"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Eimes

THE WEATHER

Becoming cloudy, cold tomorrow. Temperature range: today 27-37; Saturday 20-30. Details on page 53.

.CXXVI No. 43,415

O 1978 The New York Times Company

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976 -

\$1.00 beyond 10-mile rane from New York City, except Long Island. Righer in air delivery cities,

75 CENTS

vidence of Deterioration

Police Making Fewer Arrests, Garbage Sits

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

chment in New York City ere

liminished police force is making a fewer arrests this year than it made ears ago. Street resurfacing has all sited. Garbage sits uncollected while reent of the sanitation trucks are f commission because there are not

is is the first of a series of articles uning the impact of New York's I crisis two years after the initial is of city workers.

h mechanics to repair them. Nearly reent fewer children are enrolled in are centers, the number of schoolers has dropped to levels of the 1960's, and bousing inspections been cut back.

the same time, there is a feeling at now managed to survive its ordeal

some cases, improvements in the ency of a reduced work force seem ve raised the output of services, or . City officials say, for Instance, that me it takes firefighters and police h Ave. to Become Shopping Mall

aring previous years. Fifth Avenue

ut no major stores were open.

trens at such times window shop-

or bought minor articles from street

rs. But on the next two Sundays,

Avenue will be officially designated

rian shopping mall, with two

W. and J. Sloane, Wallach's and

or stores open for business. In addi-

ral smaller stores on Fifth Avenue

also be operating on those two Sund-

tenders said that the city's decision

By WALLACE TURNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4-The late

Today's Sections

Index to Subjects

to the Editor ...

TV (Late Listings)

(2 Parts) News

Business and Finance

. The Week in Roview

Book Review

all rouses distributed on New York

msor a pedestrian mall meant that

Ibound in New York Crisis

Uncollected and Resurfacing of Streets Lags

BY ISADORE BARMASH

closed on Sundays to vehicular traf- last weekend, on 56th Street.

part of the mail pain, Lord & Taylor, not be serious.

t of the Christmas shooping season, sion of vehicles from Fifth Avenue would

signs of crippled services, physical officers to respond to emergencies has oration and general government been generally what it used to be, and that consumer inspections bave gone up. Massive Layoffs Announce

Two years ego last month, Mayor Beame announced the first massive layoff since the Great Depression, plus a harsh program of cuts that few people realize would turn out to be only the beginning of the most serious fiscal crisis

in modern city history. Today, the city is halfway through its three-year timetable to achieve a balanced budget. If all its currently targeted spending cuts are made by June 30, the city will have taken steps that will result in a saving of nearly \$600 million in two years. And yet, starting July 1, \$500 million additional in savings must be achieved if the budget is to be balanced

as required by state and Federal law. Further complicating the problem is the recent ruling by the state's highest court Hall these days that the city bas declaring unconstitutional the legislative moratorium on the payment of principal cal austerity so far with a surprising on the city's short-term notes. City ofnt of its ability to provide services ficials are currently trying to fashlon a package to pay nearly \$1 billion to pri vate holders of the notes.

City officials are working daily to come up with the next round of budget ist to have kept them at previous cuts for announcement by the end of

Continued on Page 77, Column 1

LAST DAY OF CAMPAUN: Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka seeking votes yesterday in Nilgata, Japan, for today's parliamentary election. Mr. Tanaka is under indictment for his part in Lockheed case. Page 3.

COLUMBIA DORM FIRE

15 Injured in Livingston Hall Blaze -Some Jump From Ledges

By PRANAY CUPTE

Nearly 1,000 students, some of whom nung from windows to seek relief from smoke, were evacuated early yesterday morning from a Columbia University dormitory lo what the authorities said or Pedestrians Next Two Sundays was the latest in a series of suspicious fires at the institution.

About 14 students suffered minor burns and lacerations and were treated th Avenue will become a pedestrian the Beame administration believed that at St. Luke's and Harlem Hospitals, acfor the next two Sundays during the the traffic problems created by the diver-

One student, Nelson Cortez, 20 years ity's oldest major store, will open With Lord & Taylor's entry into Sun-fold, was admitted to Harlem Hospital.

Lord & Taylor on 38th Street and Bonwit O'Regan, who arrived at Livingston Hall, where the fire started, at 8 A.M., barely minutes after it spread through the huge wood-paneled lobby of the 60-year-old building at Amsterdam Avenue and West

There was considerable panic during the evacuation from the 10-story building and from the adjacent Hartley, and John Jay Halls. Several students climbed from their windows to second-story and third-story ledges and then jumped. Still the concept of autoless pedestrian mails others rushed to the roofs of the buildis a cootroversial issue among retailers,

Continued on Page 54, Column 1

indays for the first time in its 150- day openings, a trend that remains con- Physicians there said that Mr. Cortez had proversial with many large and small suffered second and third-degree burns retail holdouts, Fifth Avenue on at least over much of his body. history on Fifth Avenue. rom 34th Street to 59th Street, prob- those two Sundays will have major ree projected pedestrian man w from noon to 5 P.M. on both Sun- tailers open on both ends of the mall- juries," said Battalion Chief John

Teller, which began its Sunday openings Observers believe that the decision by Lord & Taylor to join new Sunday operators such as Macy's, Gimbels, Korvette, Alexander's and Orbach's may also bring

Jughes Depicted as Prisoner of Own System

Gallagher Is Reported Subpoenaed In Inquiry on South Korea Bribery

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK nectal to The New York To

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The Depart- tion of alleged South Korean influencement of Justice has issued a subpoena peddling and bribery, Government and for the testimony and records of former legal sources said today. Representative Cornelius E. Gallagber, Democrat of New Jersey, in its Investiga-



The sources also said that the depart-

ment was expected soon to subpoena Park Tong Sun, a Korean businessman,

in its widening inquiry. that oo Tuesday be accepted on bebalf for the former Congressman to appear before a Federal grand jury here and produce certain records.

Federal investigators want to ask Mr. Gallagher whether he distributed bribes to other representatives and senators on behalf of Mr. Park and the South Korean Ceotral Intelligeoce Agency, one wellplaced source said. The source said that Mr. Gallagher bad told associates that be did not act as a conduit for money from Mr. Park or the South Korean Gov-

Mr. Koelzer said he had filed in Federal

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

A Reporter's Notebook: In China Roads Tell of a Changing Society

PEKING-The teeming roads of China provide a visitor with what may be as clear a view of the progress of this vast society as be is likely to get in a day's talk with officials. Traffic on the roads of Manchuria and eastern China reflects a country grasping eagerly for the new but not yet far enough along to shuck off the old.

As the car leaves Peking or Nanking or Mukden, the traveler enters a less modern world, as though be was speeding backward in time toward a period before trucks and tractors.

On the outskirts of any city traffic is dominated by buses and truckssturdy, utilitarian vehicles built in China, with the exception of a few battered relics of the days of Soviet-Chinese friendship.
Other forms of transport appear as

the road marches deeper into the countryside. Small motorized vehicles with three or four wheels haul loads of wood, coal, vegetables and, occasionally, chickens and pigs, the Chinese call the smaller of these a walking tractor because the driver walkes alongside to guide it.

After the small vehicles there appears a strange team—a camel and a donkey

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

REBUFFS U.S. ON AID TIED TO BASE RIGHTS

\$1 BILLION OVER FIVE YEARS

Officials in Washington Reported That a Deal Was Near—Marcos Believed Awaiting Carter

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines has rejected a tentative agreement worked out by his Foreign Minister and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that would have given Manila \$1 billion in economic and military aid over five years in return for continued use by the Uoited States of military bases.

State Department officials, who dislosed the understanding yesterday, said today that a message had been received later from Manila reporting that Mr. Marcos was dissatisfied with the loose terms of the accord, Mr. Marcos seemed to want to insure that be would receive more military aid than the \$500 million called for in the \$1 billion package.

Several officials said that the Marcos message meant that there would be no agreement on bases with the Philippines before the Carter administration's assumption of office next month.

The collapse of the negotiations came suddenly—just as suddenly as Mr. Kissinger's secret "breakthrough" in his dis-George Koelzer, a Newark lawyer who cussions with Foreign Minister Carlos is representing Mr. Gallagher, confirmed Romulo had come earlier in the week in Mexico City, where they were attendof Mr. Gallagher a subpoena that called ing the inauguration of President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Some Criticism of Kissinger Several officials in the State Department were privately criticizing Mr. Kis-

singer for trying to rusb the \$1 billion understanding through this late in the Ford Administration. The money would still have had to be approved by Congress. next year, and final details of the treaty remained to be worked out. But Mr. Kissinger, upon his return from

Mexico City on Thursday night, informed Romulo, and plans were then made for public announcement today, officials

A team of American officials was selected to fly to Manila to conclude the negotiations for the treaty, but both the announcement and the departure of the

negotiators were canceled, officials said,

Martial Law Is an Issue

Because of criticism in the United States of the martial-law policies of President Marcos's Government, any treaty on bases with the Philippines would probaoly meet difficulty in being approved, particularly since the \$1 billion aid figure represented a doubling of the current aid

Some American officials believed that Mr. Marcos was eager to conclude the bases negotiations, which had proceeded for many months without much progress, before Jimmy Carter became President.

They said that the Filipinos were concerned that Mr. Carter might be more critical of the civil-liberties situation in the Philippines and therefore be less like-

Continued on Page 25, Cohmn 1

Benjamin Britten, 63,

Is Dead in England

ALDEBURGH, England, Dec. 4-Benjamin Britten, one of the 20th century's

leading composers, died at his country

bome bere early today, friends an-

Lord Britten had been at bome with

a deterioratiog beart condition for several weeks because "there was nothing a hos-

pital could do for hun sny more," his

friend and biographer, Donald Mitchell,

said. "It's so sad, but thankfully the eod

Generally regarded as his country's

greatest composer sioce Henry Purcell io

the 17th century, Britten was granted a

life peeraga by Queen Elizabeth II last

June for his services to music. He became

The composer, who had been fighting

poor bealth for more than three years

died with two of his closest friends a

his bedside—Mr. Mitchell, a publisher

and Peter Pears, one of Britain's bes

tenors for whom the composer create many major roles and with whom h

By DONAL HENAHAN

Edward Benjamio Britten (he droppe

the first name early in life) carried

double burden through much of his c reer: Some critics proclaimed him as t greatest English composer since Hen

Purcell in the 17th century, while other

nounced. He was 63 years old.

was peaceful for him."

Baron Britten of Aldeburgh.

shared a home.

Serious World Food Gap Is Seen Sports Magazine "Real Estate Employment Advertising

food situation, currently favorable as a fearful.

who addressed a meeting here.

warnings made then were exaggerated, point. tha prospect for new famines and wider malnutrition remains great, speakers said. These views were expressed by several leading experts on global food problems

300 people from 16 countries. Although no formal consensus was reached, it was clear from the speeches and discussions that most of the speakers saw little cause for optimism about world

that will be excerpted by Time magazine he administered himself. Tha drug was Other sources, however, have pictured

Mr. Hughes as always being alert and aware except in the final weeks before

globe, set aircraft speed records, designed planes, established airlines and escorted beautiful women—as virtually a prisoner to enforce his orders for the conduct of without the staff that surrounded, served



Benjamin Britten with the score from one of his compositions

especially in his younger days, faster on his dazzling technical facility to d Continued on Page 52, Column 1

ery evening until Christmas.

In its next issue. The book, "Howard Hughes-The Hid-

in other holdout stores, such as Bloom-

ingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue and B. Alt-

man for opeo Sundays during the Christ-

Like the Sunday openings themselves

Continued on Page 41, Column 1

mas season.

den Years," by James Phelan, suggests at he constructed to protect himself tion, the holding company for most of April 5 when he died on an ambulance om a world he feared, according to Mr. Hughes's wealth, sometimes ignored plane that was taking him from Acapulco, urces familiar with the last days of or frustrated his orders. The executives Mexico, to Houston. This description, the sum of accounts the time being, at least, that description described Mr. Hughes—once the seeming om various authoritative sources, is will go unrebutted,

Mr. Hughes is pictured, both in acapported by a soon-to-be-published book counts gathered by The New York Times his business enterprises. The book describes him as sometimes

comatose from the use of a drug that

Continued on Page 46, Column 3

Over the Long Term by Experts

By BOYCE RENSBERGER Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 -- The world food prospects, and much cause to be result of good weather in most growing The major exception was Dr. Jean areas, remains precarious for the near Mayer, a prominent figure among food

future and potentially disastrous over a experts who recently became the presilonger term, in the view of specialists dent of Tufts University. Dr. Mayer, cochairman of the conference, opened the Although the crisis that drew much sessions by declaring that since the famattention two years agn has abated and ines of 1974 and the World Food Confersome people have concluded that the dire ence there may have been a turning

"Serious work has started to get done —I feel we are beginning to do what we need to do, even though we may not be doing it according to a blueprint," Dr. Mayer said. "We are at the beginning of a nutrition that ended bere today. The meeting, sponsored by the New York longer justified." Almost every subsequent speaker took Academy of Sciences, drew more than

gloomier view

development programs in developing countries for the Ford Foundation, said Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Sol H. Chafkio, who oversees social

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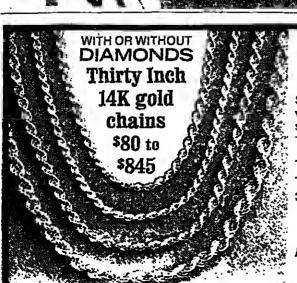
gold and rosewood. It opens to reveal a Christmas fantasy land of malachite trees, frosted crystal snow, an 18k white gold reindeer and an 18k yellow gold sleigh overflowing with gift packages of red and white coral. Each piece in the edition has been signed, numbered, and dated. As the issue is firmly limited to 72 pieces, the edition is of course subject to prior sale. 700. In the Silver Salon, second floor.

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News Summary

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976

International

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, who was said to be dis-pleased, upset a tentative agreement between his Foreign Minister and Sec-retary of State Henry A. Kissinger that would have given the Marcos Govern-ment \$1 billion in additional American aid over a five-year period. The Presi-dent's dissatisfaction with what was described as the loose terms of the accord was made known to State Department officials, who had announced Saturday that an agreement had been reached. [Page 1, Column 6.]

Benjamin Britten, who was generally regarded as Britain's greatest composer since Henry Purcell, died at his home in Aldeburgh. He was 63. A heart condition had worsened in recent weeks and "there was nothing a bospital could do for him any more" a friend said. do for him any more," a friend said. Queen Elizabeth II had made the composer a lord last June. [P:4-6.]

Japan's governing Liberal-Democratic Party faces the possibility of losing the comfortable legislative majority it has held for more than two decades in an election today. Voters will choose 511 members of the lower bouse of Parliament. [3:3-6.]

National

Former New Jersey Congressman Corhave been subpoenced by the Department of Juistice in its widening investigation of alleged South Korean influence peddling and bribery in Washington. Government and legal sources and Toronton Ports. said. Tongsun Park, a South Korean businessman, is also expected to be subpoenaed. [1:4-5.]

Critics of President Park Chung Hee of South Korea say they are trying to persuade Maj. Gen. Kim Yung Hwan, the Washingtoo operations chief of the South Korean Intelligence Ageocy, to defect to the United States and cooperate with the Federal invoiry into elements. erate with the Federal inquiry into ad-leged bribery by Korean interests of American Congressmen. Supporters of President Park say they are trying equally hard to keep General Kim in lice and have him return htome as he was ordered. [29:1.]

Index

International

Crowned roads of China give insights to way of life Arafat said to reach accord with Syria on weapons

French worry about declining birth 'rate Progress is slow in Vienna troops

reduction talks Hungary still seeks return of crown II Black nationalists clash at Rhodesia

conference Bokassa turns Central African Republic ioto empire Italian women open drive to curb

Mirroan town being excavated in Crete Portugal's municipal election expected to have wide effect

Indian press slowly sinks into submissiveoess Head of South Korean C.LA, is musted

New Brunswick town seen as microcosm of divided Canada

Government/Politics Washington's Mayor is imder fire 27 Dr. June Christmas plans H.F.W. transition

40 camed to Carter loauguration New York political notes Beatty loses leadership post in Sen-

ate sbift General

"Dictionary of African Biography" to be published next year Bar offers guldelines for lawyers leaving Government service Nursing-bome contract talks begin

in earnest Alabama jails resume accepting prisoners Handbook urges more freedom for

Sheriff, 90, recalls dangerous times 59 Eight-domed bome startles motor-

A new Protestant denomination Association of Evangelical Luther Churches—was formally constituted Chicago where more than 140 delegal from the new church's five region synods attended a "founding convition." The denomination's members a about 75,000 theological moderates. 150 congregations across the native who left the 2.8-million-member Lucran Church-Missouri Synod because a conflict with its president. [26:1-2.1]

Metropolitan

The effect of retrenchment on muni-pal services and a general physi-deterioration in New York City are se. everywhere, yet there is a feeling City Hall that the city has somely managed to survive its ordeal of fix austerity so far with a suprising emoc of its ability to provide services inta-But, starting July 1, \$500 million ad tional in savings must be achieved the budget is to be balanced und state and Federal law. [1:1-2.]

Retailers, with the city's permission propose to turn Fifth Avenue from 34 to 59th Street into a pedestrian mall c the oext two Sundays at the heig of the Christmas shopping season. I cars would be allowed in the area. Lo & Taylor, for the first time in its 15 year history in the city, will open a Sunday. [1:1-2.]

A suspicious fire at the Livingston H: dormitory at Columbia University Inco the evacuation of nearly 1,000 student Some jumped from second-story ar third-story ledges in panic and othe hung out of windows seeking relief fro. smoke. Fourteen students suffered m nor burns and lacerations, and one we hespitalized with second-degree ar-third-degree burns. [1:3.]

While she was breathing with the aid a bospital's respirator, a 17-year-o. Long Island schoolgirl whose brain ha severely been damaged in an apparer mugging, was pronounced "medical-dead." Her parents, her family docto and the head of the Suffolk Count Medical Society consented to the dec-sion. The circumstances in which Kare Pomroy was pronounced dead are expected to be a central issue in the proecution of a 27-year-old man charge with her murder. [47:1.]

Quotation of the Day

"The order from the judge soid sk died on Nov. 20, when her broin activ ity stopped, so there can be no officia time of death on Saturday."-Joh-Corrigan, spokesman at a Jacksonville Fla., hospital, reporting the case of young woman whose vital function were maintained mechanically unt yesterday. [26:T.]

State wins, right to build controversial road

Hope rises again for bealth of Times Square . Liocoln Hospital likened to battlefield conditions

Windmill generator to be tested Mail survey results in welfare case closings

Hectic life of the ship chandlers Few take advantage of 2d surgical consultatioo

Education/Welfare Mexican-Americans face loss of college

Campus innovations bring a decrease in crime Health/Science

Experts fear setback in world food

Federal aides widen check on pesticide poisonings

Amusements/Arts Music in Review

Fastival Ballet of Spain opens Ailey dancers present "Gazelle" Bernstein leads Philharmonic in Shostakovich's 14th Symphony 91 Dessoif Choirs open season -.91 Stanley Clarke and John McLaughlin give jazz-rock concert

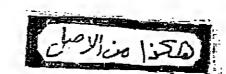
CORRECTION

An article in last Sunday's New York Times reported erroneously that, according to testimony at the trial of the Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, tool Thomas Hunter Lowe, a state judge, and had been given an interest in a land against at minimal cost. The testimony was that Governor Mandal, not Judge Lowe, had shared in the land deal.





Some furriers talk quality-Others talk Price-David does both at fine Italian hand idrice 1925 50 West 57 Street, New York



lews Summary SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976

tional-

E. Marcos of the s said to be disofative agreement Minister and Sec-Murcos Govern-iditional American period. The Presiwith what was e terms of the acon to State Departo had announced recenent had been lumn 6.1

Atio was generally rcell, died at his managed to survive its He was 63. A heart ned in recent weeks ing a hospital could re," a friend said. and made the comt. [1:4-6.]

Liberal-Democratic sibility of losing the ive majority it has two decades in an ers will choose 511. ver house of Parlia-

next two Sundays

onal

Congressman Corstimony and records and hy the Departn its widening io-ged South Korean and bribery in Washt and legal sources k, a South Korean so expected to be

it Park Chang Hee they are trying to Kim Yung Hwan, erations chief of the iligence Agency, to ed States and coop-eral inquiry into al-Korean interests of erien. Supporters of ly they are trying eep General Kim in return hoome as he

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4. China give inmuh accord with of declining birth in Vienna troops

dush at Rhodesia eural African Re-STE en drive to curb ing-excavated in

igal election exwide effect hi sinks into sub-Horsen C.I.A. is nyawa seen es mi-

Campus innovations big

crease in crime

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M TOWER erstip past in Son-Miner Brans f first year eures for lawyers designat service miract teles begin

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ts Brussels, ou heeled classic. Natural linen mahogany of mberkid 27.00 in our sixth floor hop for Pappagallo.







Retailers, with the city propose to turn Fifth Alex esident. Tito of Yngoslavia greeting Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine to 59th Street mto a peda.

Liberation Organization, in Belgrade early yesterday.

of the Christmas shopping cars would be allowed in the allowed in the allowed in the allowed in the first the fi sons in a Liberal-Definition in the multimillion district sends three to five members to the first inc. at at 15 daily 10 Agricultures and torn by loternal factional rivalries. Heavy Arms in Lebanon to Syrians A suspicious fire at the L.

dormitory at Columbia (a. MASCUS, Syria, Dec. 4 (AP)—Yasir the evacuation of nearly is MASCUS. Syria, Dec. 4 (AP)—Yasir be evacuation of nearly is MASCUS. Syria, Dec. 4 (AP)—Yasir be evacuation of nearly is MASCUS. Syria, Dec. 4 (AP)—Yasir be evacuation of nearly is MASCUS. Syria, Dec. 4 (AP)—Yasir because conflict.

Some jumped from seven in the Palestinian guerrilla leader, third-story ledges in Ray promised that Palestinian forces in hung out of windows seek non will surreoder their heavy weaphons from both sides in the Lebanese conflict.

Mr. Arafat flew in Belgrade after his meeting with President Assad to meet with President Tito. smoke. Fourteen students to Syrians in return for protection nor burns and laceration, liplomatic help, Arab sources said to-

hospitalized with seconds the deal was worked third-degree burns. [13] e sources said the deal was worked third-degree burns. [13] tere last night in talks between Mr. While she was breathing at and President Hafez al-Assad. It While she was breathing with and President Hafez al-Assad. It a hospital's respirator, at for collecting the arms at depots Long Island schoolgit when will be guarded by guerrillas and severely been damaged in a peacekeeping troops, they added mugging, was pronounced. Assad agreed in turn to have the dead." Her parents, her is a troops in Lebanon assume respondent to the head of the Soft for protecting the Palestinlans and the head of the Soft for protecting the Palestinlans at any raids by Israelis or Christian sion. The circumstances with a forces, the sources added. Pomroy was pronounced is a forces, the sources added pected to be a central insert experted agreement would remove pected to be a central insert ecase-fire, which is being ecution of a 27-year-old at ced hy 30,000 Syrian troops. Observate hold only if heavy arms are taken

hold only if heavy arms are taken Quotation of the the combatants.

protection task that is due to begin

e United States is to put a 200- 1978.

State wins right to build des. S., Canada Face Fishery Issue

"The order from the juice up their heavy weapons, such as died or. Nov. 10, when he kery and tanks, until the guerrillas strife. He was to death on Saluri reapons under the 1969 Cairo agreed time of death on Saluri reapons under the 1969 Cairo agreed Corrigon, spokesman at also governing their presence in Lebanton. Fla., hospital, reporting the: Soung woman whose vide Syrian occupation force threatened had involved about 45 pounds of dyna-were maintained method the sound of dyna-mite in a parked car.

Car Biast Near Jumbiat's Home BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 4 (AP)-A car carrying a load of dynamite exploded today 100 yards from the town residence of the Lebanese leftist leader, Kamal Jumblat, killing two persons and wounding

Eight cars and several apartment huild-ings along the street in an exclusive Mos-lem residential district in west Beirut were heavily damaged by the blast.
It came as oew fighting flared between leftists and rightists in north and south

Lebanon in violation of the cease-fire lmposed by the Arab League peacekeeping

Lebanon's leftist parties in the country's

He was at his mountain resort southeast of Beirut, where he normally spends announcement said that the explosion which came just after sunset. An official announcement said tyhat the explosion

Little improvement in eastern Canadian

Japan's Conservatives Face Possible Loss of Majority in Vote Today

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM Special to The New York Times

Japanese voters prepared for an important election tomorrow to chose 511 members of the lower house of Parlia-

The nationwide election, the 34th since Japan's parliamentary history began in 1890, will provide a crucial test for Japanese democracy. For the first time in more than two decades the governing Liberal-Democratic Party faces a real postibility of legislar the comfortable legislar. sibility of losing its comfortable legisla-

tive majority. Such an event, the result of a continuing decline in conservative support over the last 18 years, could usher in a new, potentially unstable, political era in

the five-month-old New Liberal Club—have not for many years been seen as viable government alternatives to the conservatives. While each has its own supporters, they have also provided a safe. supporters, they have also provided a safe electoral refuges for dissatisfied voters who are basically cooservative.

This election represents the best cooser.

This election represents the best oppor-tuoity since the late 1940's for the opposition parties to capitalize on such voter dissatisfaction as well as on unusual divi-sons in a Liberal-Democratic Party bat-

Miki's Leadership Challenged

For the first time the conservative split is so wide that the party maintained two too many could dilute the vote excessivecampaign beadquarters, one supporting ly the 69-year-old party president and Prime Minister Takeo Miki, and the other hacking Takeo Fukuda, a 71-year-old former

Mr. Miki, a lifelong politician who operates in low-key fashion, was given the party leadership post two years ago after Kakuei Tanaka resigned over alleged financial irregularities. Mr. Miki, a more liberal research has a strong Such a close parliamentary balance

Mr. Jumniat, the leader of the Progressive Socialist Party and a tribal leader vestigation of the Lockheed bribery allegations that has apparently been free of the Liberal-Democratic majority is altral political council of the alliance of political influence.

The result has been the arrest and indictment of 18 politicians and business—
men so far, including Mr. Tanaka, who curreot pause in Japan's economic recov-

party's embarrassment further strained year's gross national product is belog put TOKYO, Dec. 4—The campaign loud-speakers were stienced here tonight as Januaries voters prepared for an impor-

Both Mr. Miki and Mr. Fukuda have cent reside in the teeming cities. That been campaigning throughout the nation, sents a further weakening of the conservatives of members of Parliament supporting his cause. This is in preparation for a post-election party caucus that will designate the Liberal-Democrats' candidate for Prime Minister.

Whether it will be Mr. Miki or Mr. Fukuda depends largely on the outcome of tomorrow's voting. The Liberal-Democrats held 265 of the 491 seats in the Parliament that ended last month. To reflect population changes, 20 new seats have been added to urban areas, where

the conservatives are weakest. Mr. Miki has said that 271 seats in the Communists, the Buddhist-oriented Komeito, the Democratic Socialists and the five-month-old New Liberal Club—endorsement of his administration. That

Complex Electoral System

There are 899 candidates, the second lowest oumber since the war, running io Japao's 130 electoral districts. Each district sends three to five members to Parliament but the voter votes for only ly in each district: too few candidates could waste their voting strength while

Newspaper polls indicate that the conservatives could well end up with only 256 seats. The polls predict a maintainbureaucrat who is challenging Mr. Miki's ance of Communist strength at 39 seats. with the Socialists, who had 112, and the Democratic Socialists, who had 19.

Such a close parliamentary balance power base within the party. His propos-als to reform political fund-raising proce-dures and to tighten antimonopoly laws further alienated party members, who maintain close ties with Japan's powerful husiness world.

Such a close parliamentary balance would give added weight to the dozen or so independent candidates who win election and then often affiliate with a party, and to the New Liberal Clob. That new conservative party, headed by Yohei husiness world.

Then, this year, Mr. Miki, unlike other post-war Prime Ministers faced with bargaining position to tip the power bal-

Parties in the Japanese Election

Liberal-Democratic Party: The majority party since 1955, it had 265 seats in the last session. Headed by Prime Minister Takeo Miki, it has close ties with big business. It is actually a coalition of conservative political factions Hope rises again for health!

JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Dec. 4 (AP)

Square

JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Dec. 4 (AP)

With the Soviet Union and Mexico last

Lincoln Hospital likened broada is preparing for the vast fish
Lincoln Hospital likened broada is preparing for the vast fish
Friday in Washington. constantly jockeying internally for power. The party advocates friendly relations with all nations, particularly

the United Su

Windmill generator to be telew Year's Day with extension of fisheries is expected in 1977, since Canadian Mail survey results to wikil2-mile fishing limit to 200 miles. Japan Socialist Party: The party, led by Tomomi Narita, had 112 seats in the last Parliament. It was organized Hertic life of the ship can zone into effect on March 1, and are to continue to follow quotas set by Err take advantage of Ms. bargaining between the United are to continue to follow quotas set by and Canada is expected over the consultation ges Banks, where their zones will be a sometime to continue to follow quotas set by the international Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, which represents the 18 countries that send travel. by members of the defunct pre-World War II proletarian parties in November 1945, and calls for changes in the present administrative and economic system, such as participation by workers' representatives on the important Education Welfare ap. major initial task for Canada is to Maxican Americans late of the Information needed for establishment needed for establishment need policy board of the Bank of Japan, which indirectly controls Japao's fioanwhich indirectly controls Japan's floati-cial institutions. Io international af-fairs, the party advocates a neutral policy, taking n stand for eventual reounciation of the security treaty with the United States and a drastic reduc-tion of Japan's Self-Defense Forces. other single country has a coastline only a continental shelf so large or nany fish stocks left alive in its gars as Canada.

The quotas are smaller than they have ever been before, and the Newfoundland fishing companies, in a recent meeting with federal officials, decided to divide quotas in such a way that all fish plants would have a reasonable chance of remaining the state of the state of

tioo of Japao's Self-Defense Forces. tion of Japan's Self-Defense Porces.

Communist Party: The party, led by Kenjl Miyamoto, had 39 seats in the lower house. Ontlawed during pre-wardays, it was formed in November 1945, in the early days of the American occupation, by Communists who were released from prison or who had been underground during the war. The party underground during the war. The party opposes Japan's alliance with the Unit-

ed States. It promises a sweeping reform of the Japanese economy to pro-mote the people's interests.

Komeito, or Clean Government Party: Led by Yoshikatsu Takeiri, it had 30 seats in the last session. The party was formed in 1964 as a political arm of the powerful Buddhist organization known as Soka Gakkai, but the formal link has now been severed. Komeito

link has now been severed. Komeito advocates setting up what it calls a welfare society, with greater emphasis on people's economic interests and less on big business. It is opposed to expansion of Japan's military strength.

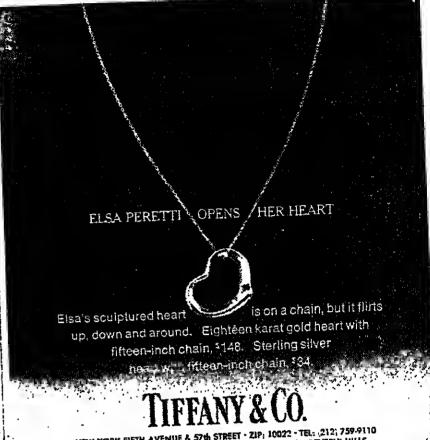
Democratic Socialist Party: The party, led by Ikko Kasuga, had 19 seats to the last session. It was organized by right-wing Socialists who seceded from the Socialist Party in November 1959. It has followed a middle-of-the-1959. It has followed a middle-of-theroad policy lice. It supports the present arrangements for close political and military cooperation betweeo Japan and the United States and values the

function of the mutual security pact.
New Liberal Club: This group, led
by Yohei Kono, had five seats in the last session. It was formed five months ago hy young members of Parliament who seceded from the Liberal-Democratic Party. It aims at providing a new conservative alternative. Economically and militarily, it follows a conservative line with emphasis on youth and on revitalization of parliamentary

Since the last election on Dec. 19, 1972, tigation was necessary to strengthen Japan's population has grown by six million to 112 million. Of the total, 76 per-

nonetheless is seeking re-election to the ery, there are few real national political. Fifty-five million Japanese, or almost lower huse as an independent. The issues in this affluent land where this half the population, are under the age of 30, and there are indications that when voting they do not feel bound by the traditional family, regional or party alle-

Of the 18 million Japanese of voting age—20 years or older—6.7 million are eligible to vote for the first time.

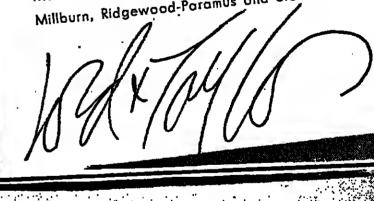


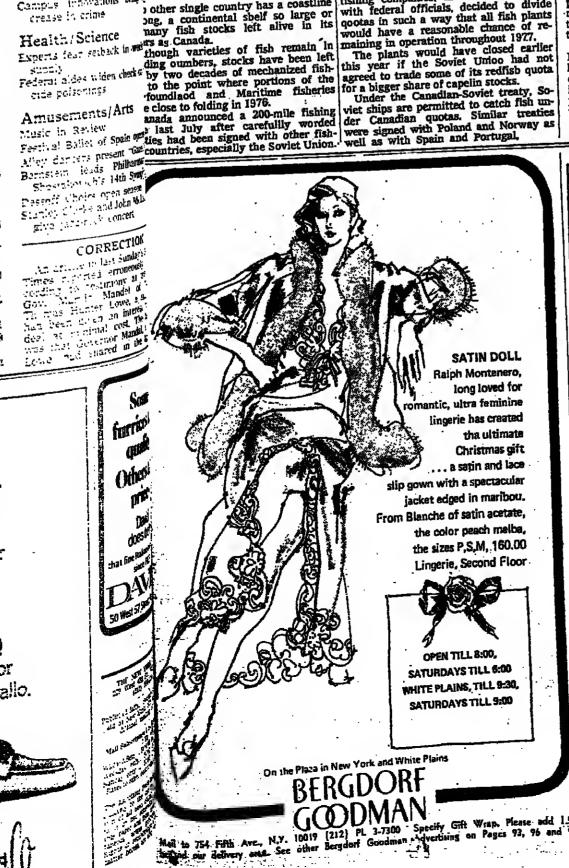
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Two New National Dailies Planned in France Could Play a Crucial Role in '78 Elections

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 4-Preparations are under way for the publication here next year of two new national dailies-one appealing to the supporters of the Socialist-Communist opposition, the other to the political center, which hacks President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The two newspapers could play an importrait role in the parliamentary elections that are scheduled for the spring of 1978 at the latest. All recent opinion polls have shown that voter sentiment projects is for a mass-circulation leftis so evenly divided between supporters wing paper. Its name is a closely guarded of the Government coalition of liberals secret.

The man behind the project is Claude

munist opposition that the slightest shift of opinion could make the difference.

Perdriel, aged 50, the successful publisher ists under the direction of Boris Kidel, conducted from offices in the building a former correspondent here for The Ob- of the Club de Paris a political debating morning circulation. There are now only four major morning papers in Paris, all

Both new papers appear headed for leaning national news magazine with special appeal to intellectuals.

the populist L'Aurore and the Communist organ, L'Humanité, the circulation of whom read no newspaper at a like the paper's publication of systems analysis into planning, economic interest the young publication next September, with its name as yet uncertain.

Such subjects as the introduction of systems analysis into planning, economic interest daily, probably also a morning paper, is scheduled for publication next September, with its name as yet uncertain.

of Le Nouvel Observateur, a Socialist- a former correspondent here for The Ob- of the Club de Paris, a political debating server of London. Forty more journal sts society founded by Mr. Fontanet two

are due to join the operation on Feb. 1, years ago. The club publishes papers on Mr. Perdriel said in an interview that target date for the paper's publication. such subjects as the introduction of sys-

organ, L'Humanité, the circulation of whom read no newspaper at which has been steadily falling.

Name Is Closely Guarded Secret

The more ambitious of the two new projects is for a mass-circulation left-wing paper. Its name is a closely guarded.

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The more ambition next September, with its name as yet uncertain.

The man hehind it is Joseph Fonfanet, of the society and its papers. Club de Paris now has 2,900 members, mostly in industry, the Government and the universities.

Planned press run is for a mass-circulation left-wing paper. Its name is a closely guarded.

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Planned press run is for a mass-circulation left-wing paper. Its name is a closely guarded.

The more ambitions of the unexpected success of the man hehind it is Joseph Fonfanet.

The man hehind it is Joseph Fonfane

poils have shown that voter sentiment is so evenly divided between supporters wing paper. Its name is a closely guarded of the Government coalition of liberals and conservatives and the Socialist-Com.

The man behind the project is Claude

L'Humanité.

Planned press run is for an initial wing paper. Its name is a closely guarded that their newspapers would be non-party affiliated and critical of anybody if war-and conservatives and the Socialist-Com.

The man behind the project is Claude

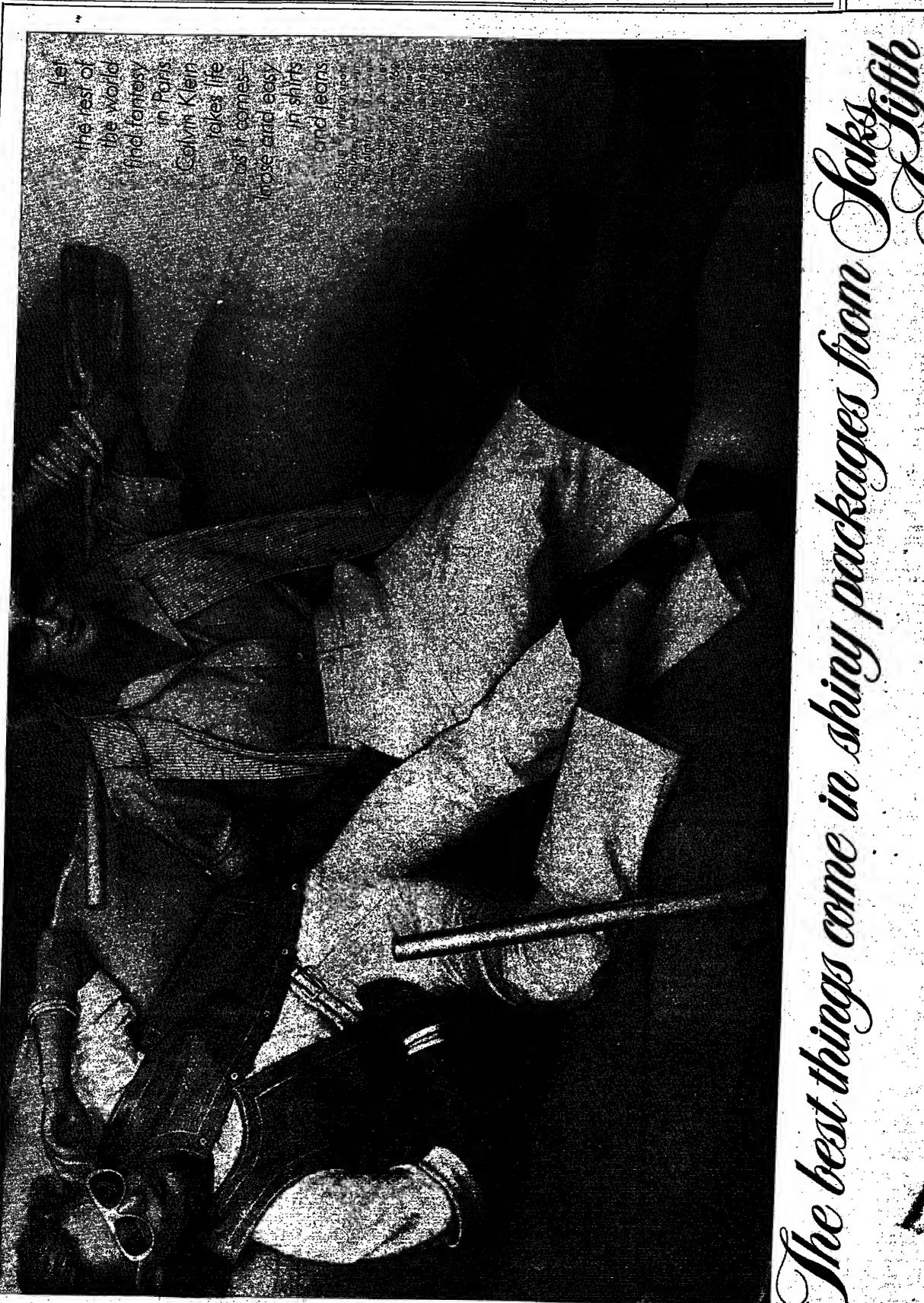
L'Humanité.

Planned press run is for an initial their newspapers would be non-party affiliated and critical of anybody if war-and conservatives and the Socialist-Com.

The man behind the project is Claude

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and Mr. Perdriel said is would be non-party if of anybody if warNew York will be weeknights up World News Saturday until) White Plains, Spire

and Gorden Cina Says 12,000 Troops Mondaythrough here Used in Fukien

untile Of the Used in Filkien

KING. Dec. 4 (Reuters)—The Chinese munist Party newspaper Jenmin Jin said today that more than 12,000 is were mobilized in Fukien Province sunter sabotage and factionalism by wers of the purged "gang of four" it said had plotted to seize power

op movements into Fukien, a strateegion facing Talwan, were first indi-last week by a local broadcast.

s widow, Chiang Ching, and her radi-ollowers of "disturbing the army," abotaging the party's unified leader-and of stirring up "bourgeois fac-lism" in Fukien.

hey gathered confidents around selves and set up a clique for their scifish interests," the paper said. I fabricated slanderous rumors and id them to direct their spearhead at three military services in the foreto and the Government and between my and the government and between my and the people."

attacking Fukien leaders and subong them to "mass struggle meeting power of the party at all levels," aily concluded in a report titled "The e of wrath is raging on the Fukien ier." hey gathered confidents around

ia Reported to Seize Chaddam Assailant

MASCUS, Syria, Dec. 4 (UPI)—Se-y officers today arrested one of sev-gummen involved in an attempt on tesday to kill Foreign Minister Abdel 1 Khaddam, sources close to the in-gation add.

ation and.

o others were being sought by the
the sources added.
Khaddam was wounded in the arm
gunmen ambushed his car in a
scus suburb and opened fire with
The Foreign Minister's wife, who
ed out of the car to seek help, was
k by a passing car and was badly
d.

spital sources said Mr. Khaddam recovering rapidly but that his wife still in serious condition.

1. Officials Optimistic Turkish Quake Relief

KARA, Turkey, Dec. 4 (Reuters)—d Nations relief officials and Turk-rovincial authorities denied reports that emergency supplies were fail-to reach survivors of last week's quake in eastern Turkey.

United Nations official said after a to the disaster area that compared t etioris in variou e world, "the overall picture is better average.

eryone had some sort of shelter and though much remained to be done, ifficial from the office of the United ins Disaster Relief Coordinator said. g officials said they had seen no evi-to support foreign press reports the army was intercepting much of

ow and Freezing Fog reep Across Britain

ONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Snow and zing fog swept across Britain yesterand early today, leaving two persons d, dozens injured and hundreds

iyed or strane. raffic was force to a halt in North idon when icy fog reduced visibility a few yards. Several multiple crashes bired on the freeways of northern

mow drifts reached five feet near the titish border and snow or frozen unds forced postponement of a dozen for-league soccer matches scheduled today. Weather forecasters said win-conditions would continue all week-

mericans Held by Mexico egin Hunger Strike

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—American isoners in Mexico, angered by delays a prisoner exchange program, have gun a protest hunger strike.

American women at Los Reyes prison id they had not eaten for 24 hours and build be joined in the strike today by hericans in men's prisons, he women

ki they were taking only water and nit juices.

"The time has come for us to realize a have been lied to by the Mexican prenument," a group calling itself the demaitional Freedom Strike Committee and in announcing the strike on Friday.

About 10S men and 40 women are Mexical pairs, and a total of 600 in Mexican jails, most of them on drugulated charges. An exchange treaty is net Nov. 25 will not take effect until has been ratified by each country's strate.

Eight Argentina Generals Replaced by Moderates

re best things

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (AP)—The truty has announced the retirement of ight generals, including three leading lightists, in an appparent consolidation of lower for Jorge Videla, the moderate resident.

None of the regional commanders, in-luding the reputed leader of the rightists, Gen. Benjamin Mendez, was removed, but all their deputies were replaced with offi-ters regarded as moderates. According to military sources, the basic difference between the two groups is that rightists were the military to remain

rightists want the military to remain signists' want the military to remain in rightists want the military to remain in control while moderates want civilian democracy restored in the near future.

Memwhile, an Irish priest, e Rcv. Patrick Rice, was freed Friday and deported after having been in prison since October.

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you're o creature of many moods. Ready to pick up and go on a moment's notice. Nothing restrictive for you. Just light layers to mix and wrap. The concept behind it all? Harriet Selwyn's philosophy that lets you build and blend colors and shapes as the spirit moves. The basics: (1) The T-shirt tent dress, 75.00. (2) The drawstring pants (wrap them at the ankle for a skinny look), 55.00. (3) The easy skirt, 55.00. The additives: The Surplice wrap tops (4) Seeveless, 36.00. (5) long-sleeved, 55.00. Of Qiana® nylon in browns, rusts, beiges, creams, purples. One size fits all. To add a very feminine touch, the printed chiffon shirts, 55.00,

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ANCE CRACKS DOWN N EVASION OF TAXES

g-Time Habit Being Undermined Collectors Intensify Pressure -Complaints Growing Louder

By JAMES F. CLARITY

RIS, Dec. 4-The French, who use usider tax evasion a national pasand birthright, are feeling increas-harassed by the Government's

mination to collect.

Ix agents—collectively and pejoray known as le fise—have begun to
ease pressure on potential taxpayers
country where fewer than balf of
pay income tax. Loopholes in old
are being plugged and dramatic exles are being made of a few entertainharged with cheating.

te spreading clamor against zealous

e spreading clamor against zealous on unspecific, suggestion by Presi-Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who start-is public career as a blic finance ector, that there might be a need for

ector, that there might be a need for it to control the tax cootrollers. He public furor has also evoked recolons in the press of the anti-tax oujamevement, named for the shopkeepolitician Pierre Poujade, that swept country 20 years ago and faded only we late 1960's with the relaxation of cition. The dispute has also provoked overnment decision to lovestigate stened vigilante action against the 1 inspectors who travel the country of to reduce tax cheating, estimated 1 billion year.

ether the President's suggestion, on h he did not elaborate, will discour-the collectors and console the taxpayin unsure. But the reasons for the saign seem clear.

taign seem clean;
we campaign is partly motivated by
need for more money in the treasury
partly, it seems, by the need of the
center Government of President ard d'Estaing to counteract leftist ic-l gains by showing that France coming more evalitarian.

ting and collection in this country no longer a joke, although cynically wous evasion attempts persist. recent days there have been news

nded by tax agents. Some of the to facing the rigors of control and national shopkeepers association, rd Nicoud, is threatening to "take e ioto our own hands."

Nicoud, who has a reputation as ciferous government-batter of popu-endencies, said that "we are in the nce of an administration of inquisiof corporatism, that denies its mis-, which denies all sense of humanity, we must react." His threatened reac is the formation of "antirepression namdos' to combat the collectors, processed 44,000 potential cases of

rregularity last year.
ter remaining virtually silent for ral days in the growing controversy.
Government reacted sharply diclosm ioto Mr. Nicoud's threats to create ante groups to act against tax collec-

fficial sources at the Ministry of Fi-ice and Economy said that "the Gov-ment will oot permit the development such intimidation. The persons who sponsible for threats will be brough

instice."

If one the Government disclosed its fine the Government disclosed its member of the National Assembly at for the creation of a proper code fiscal procedure that can assure haxpayer that inspections will be impanied by measures that respect law and the people simultaneously."

I added that "public opinion is justifiations will be intensified that the suicides those of small merchants or crafts, generally of the poorest means."

It intensified collection effort is also thing richer people, among them the Aznavour, the singer, who has a charged with evasion of \$600,000 in its. He has reacted angrily, stating a radio interview that the policent who tried to find him to deliver a mother move, the Government is ing a new method to curb the widewad practice of registering cars as meany-owned, and tax deductible, en they are actually used for private robses. Each company-owned car is to try a large red sticker on its windshield, sumably making it easier for inspecrposes. Each company-owned car is to ty a large red sticker on its windshield, samably making it easier for inspec-s to catch someone using the car for nting trips and ski weekends. The ner of a small company said he would uply have his company sell him his-t at an extremely low price.

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e want you to be first among your friends to serve up this delicious dish. Consider it your reward for reading Altman's ads. And even though it looks so sophisitcated, this one's easy as apple pie to put together. (No, easier.)

The ingredients are simple. Just smooth as satin (because it is satin) polyester. Now here's all you have to do. Take this pair of gleam-pants and top with any of these soft-shiners. You'll find they blend beautifully, no matter how you mix them. Add a dash of your favorite spicey fragrance. And there you are, ready to enjoy.

Out that's not all. Here's your number-two reward for being a faithful Altman-ite. Our prices (and remember these are Oscar de la Renta designs) won't put a crimp in vour Christmas budget.

Jull-on pajama pants in palm green or Arabian aqua, 40.00. Blouson top (in our big sketch) in palm green, with elasticized hip-band, 38.00.

he tunic comes in a **shocking** shade called passionata pink, with aqua trim, 45.00.

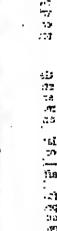
And you can have the shimmer-shirt, with detachable tie, in either snow white or sand. 40.00.

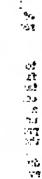
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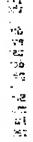
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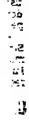
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Biouse House, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa. 10,010 gifts to share

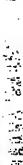












In Vienna, East-West Once-a-Week Talks on Reduction of Forces Still Drag Along After More Than 3 Yea

dal to The New York Times VIENNA, Dec. 4—An American, intro-duced to a Chinese diplomat at a recent cocktail party here, identified himself "Peking

between 12 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and seven Warforming the Yugoslav Government of will be a positive outcome."

The United States is periodically informing the Yugoslav Government of will be a positive outcome."

Mr. Resor, a former Secretary of the East Germany, Poland and Czecho
Moscow so far does not want to saw Pact countries with the closest developments,

"Ah," the diplomat shot back, "More Battalicos for Russia."

Actually, M.B.F.R. stands for "mutual and balanced force reductions," the Western name for the subject of the East-West negotiations that have been going on in Vienna for more than three veers.

Western name for the subject of the East-West negotiations that have been going on in Vienna for more than three veers.

Vienna talks observed recently. "China a statement that one of them reads. The Hofburg and listed to fears that any Soviet troops that are statement that one of them reads. There is no debate; proceedings usually take less than an hour. Before and after began, issues have been sharply despend on its frontiers. And Moscow keeps negotiations that have been ously it doesn't relish the prospect of a delegates take several weeks off.

East-West negotiations that have been going on in Vienna for more than three veets.

Vienna talks observed recently. "China a statement that one of them reads. There is no debate; proceedings usually take less than an hour. Before and after began, issues have been sharply designed that the west insist on "balanced" take less than an hour. Before and after began, issues have been sharply designed that the west insist on "balanced" take less than an hour. Before and after began, issues have been sharply designed that the west ings on Thursdays.

Since October 1973, when the talks some data last June concerning that one of the west ings on Thursdays.

There is no debate; proceedings usually take less than an hour. Before and after began, issues have been sharply designed that the west insist of the circumventing" agreements.

There is no debate, weeks off.

The West insisted the vest of the saw Pact, after much prodding, saw Pact, after much productions.

The West insisted the vest of the saw Pact, after m

Very little progress is visible so far toward an agreement on reducing military forces in Central Europe. Yet Peking, for one, is following the negotiations fect Yugoslav security.

Another country outside the Vienna talks in an interview.

Another country outside the Vienna talks in an interview.

NATO says it aims at creating an interview talks in an interview.

NATO says it aims at creating an interview to become talks that is eager to know whats going on here is Yugoslavia, since the strength of Soviet forces in Central Europe afform one, is following the negotiations fect Yugoslav security.

NATO says it aims at creating an interview.

NATO says it aims at creating an interview to become talks that is eager to know whats going on here is Yugoslavia, since the strength of Soviet forces in Central Europe afform one, is following the negotiations fect Yugoslav security.

The Vienna talks cover an arbitrarily armaments in Europe in the course of the subject matter.

Delegates Meet Once Weekly cocktail party here, identified himself as a participant in the long-staoding "M.B.F.R. talks."

"Ah," the diplomat shot back, "More Battaligos for Russia."

"Attalks."

"Peking's interest is great and clearly morning, delegates weekly Vienna parley stress that most of the imperial work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in culticate. It weekly Vienna parley stress that most of the meet amid the splendor of the imperial work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in culticate. It weekly Vienna parley stress that most of the meet amid the splendor of the imperial work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks. The Warline work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks. The Warline work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts behas 925,000 troops and 15,500 tanks in the work is done in East-West contacts beha

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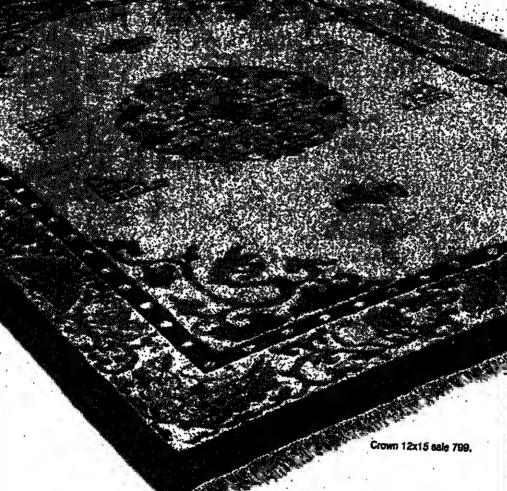
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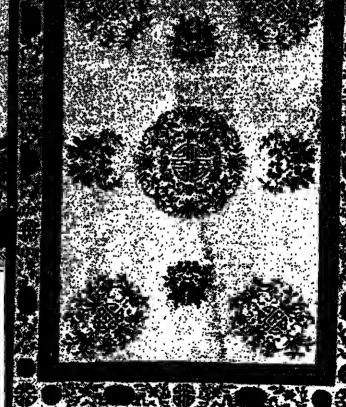
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Bob Marley, Reggae Singer, Is Hurt

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 4 (UPI)—Bob Marley, the Jamaican folk singer, and three members of his troupe were shot and wounded by gunmen who invaded his home in Kingston, the police said

Mr. Marley was shot in the arm in the attack. Hospital officials said the wounds of the three others were not criti-

The singer was scheduled to give a free concert tomorrow Hero's Circle, an event spousored by the Government.

Political motives for the attack were suspected. Jamaica has suffered political violence since Jamary between rival gangs of the ruling People's National Party and the opposition Jamaica Labor Party. National elections are scheduled for Dec. 15.

Mr. Markey friend of this model.

Mr. Marley friend of this year's Miss World, Cindy Breakspeare, has frequently toured the United States and popularized reggae, Jamaican ethnic music.



Nonsmoker Invents an Ashtray To Clean Air in Public Places

CHICAGO (AP)-Norbert Kirk, a nonsmoker, says he got the idea when he was sitting at a restaurant table and the smoke from cigarettes around him was making him sick. Mr. Kirk, president

of a toy designing concern, came up with a portable ashtray small enough to be carried in a shirt pocket.

A tiny motorized fan, run on batteries, sucks up all the smoke and draws it into an air-deodorizing pad. There also is a bable model that can be plugged into an electrical outlet.

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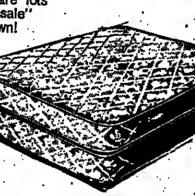


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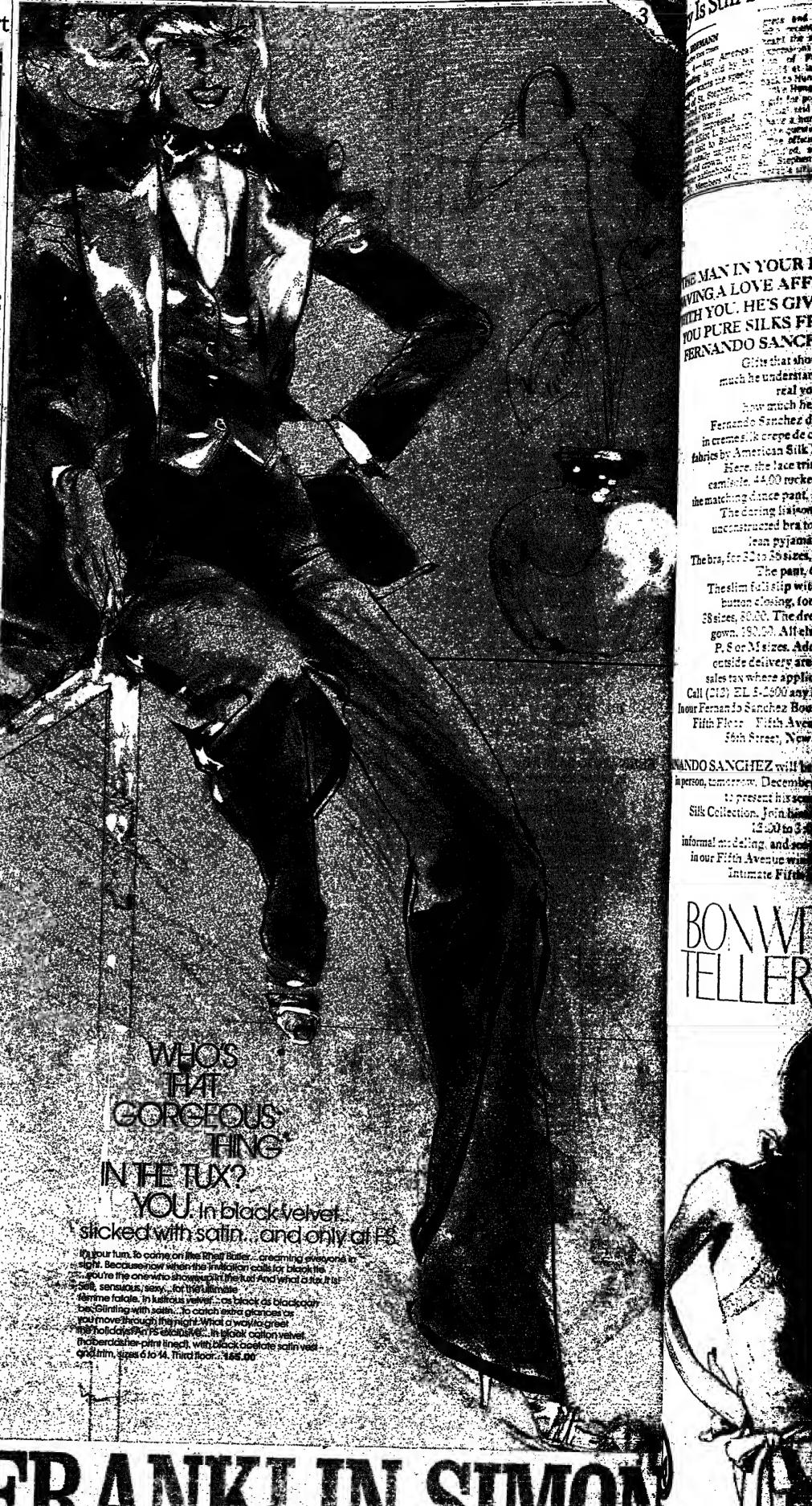


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ngary Is Still Seeking Return of the Crown of St. Stephen, in Safekeeping at Fort Knox

By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times

- PEST, Dec. 4-Any American PEST, Dec. 4—Any American in it some standing is told by his lice that Hungary wants the speedy of the Crown of St. Stephen. The been in United States safekeeping the end of World War II.

It is in dignitaries impressed on y of Commerce Elliot L. Richarding in gan official visit to Budapest in the I,000-year-old crown, the subtraction of Megyar nationhood, any is fort Knox, Ky, Members of Con-

ton of President-elect Jimmy Carter would at last give the national treasure back to Hungary.

It is been in United States safekeep the end of World War II.

It is in an dignitaries impressed on y of Commerce Elliot L. Richarding an official visit to Budapest to Budapest repeatedly that the relic will one day be returned, depending on a better that it was totally unjustified the I,009-year-old crown, the summod of Megyar nationhood, any if Fort Knox, Ky. Members of Con-

gress and other prominent Americans who recently passed through here had heard the same complaint, coupled with expressions of hope that the Administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter would at last give the national treasure back to Hungary.

"We Hungary and other prominent Americans who of emigration curbs in Communist countries."

"We Hungary and the United States Administration may the improvement of relations between Hungary and the United States Administration may declare that Hungary has complied with to St. Stephen, Hungary's first King, by the hungar rights requirements of the luman rights requirements of th

Pro-Western Hungarians gave the crown to United States military officers in 1945. The so-called crown jewels—cold scepter and orb and a gold-encrusted royal mantie—also were handed over to the Americans for safekeeping.

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[مِكِنا مِن الْمُصِلِ

Black Nationalists at Rhodesia Parley Clash Over How to Establish Interim Government

GENEVA, Dec.4—The white Government delegation remained an interested transive spectator today as black nanalists at the conference on Rhodesia shed over how to establish an interim facial regime to prepare for formal incondence from Britain under black rule. The delegation of Bisbop Abel Muzore-accused two other black leaders of ming in a sort of unholy alliance with me Minister Ian D. Smith's Rhodesian ont Party by opposing a national election to choose the leader of an interim vernment. Special to The New York Times

vernment.

The "Patriotic Front" that the delegans of Robert Mugabe and Joshua

dismissed as "ridiculous" the argument he said the Patriotic Front had used to oppose an election that the people of Zim-

minister to be designated by an agree-

only democratic party at this conference."

Meanwhile, P.K. van der Byl, the Rhodesia that an election was opposed only because it was impossible in the present not yet got to anything on which we situation in Rhodesia to bold one under democratic conditions."

The Patriotic Front wants the prime of the black delegations.

Meanwhile, P.K. van der Byl, the Rhodesian Foreign Minister, retained his aloofness to the discussions "They have not yet got to anything on which we situation in Rhodesia to bold one under democratic conditions."

The Patriotic Front wants the prime of the black delegations.

Meanwhile, P.K. van der Byl, the Rhodesian Foreign Minister, retained his aloofness to the discussions "They have defined his aloofness to the discussions of the black delegations."

Mr. van der Byl said that the conference

had produced a new grouping that Gordon Chavunduka, acting leader of the Muzorewa faction, said he called the "Antidemocratic Front."

Mr. Chavunduka said this new front had "emerged" at today's roundtable session of the nne white and four black delegations when the Patriotic Front rejected the bisbop's call for the interim prime minister to be chosen by the adults among Rhodesia's six million blacks and 270,000 whites.

Patriotic Front Criticized

The spokesman for Bishop Muzorewa dismissed as "ridiculous" the argument he said the Patriotic Front had used to oppose an election that the people of Zimbabse the black patronalistic conditions."

Rhodesia, were not "politically educated."

Rhodesia, were not "politically educated."

Rhodesia, were not "politically educated."

The right of the people to vote is dear the Muzorewa that all groups in Zimbabse" bave been fighting for, Mr.Chavunduka said this new front had used to oppose an election that the people of Zimbabse the black patronalist leader represented the residual that an election was opposed only a "presidium" consisting of people named by the five groups attending the conference.

Whites Continue Aloof

Meanwhile, P.K. van der Byl, the Rhodesia roughles to bald one under democratic conditions."

Meanwhile, P.K. van der Byl, the Rhodesia roughles in white hands during the conference.

Whites Continue Aloof

Meanwhile, P.K. van der Byl, the Rhodesia roughles in white hands during a two-distance of a projected two-tier interim government with the defense and police forces in white hands during the constraint of the proposals that Mr. Smith says were put to them there. The Rev. Ndabaning Sithole, the other had there. The Rev. Ndabaning Sithole, the other had using the transition from white to black rule Rhodesia who and council of Rhodesia that the bishop leads "is the only democratic profit of Rhodesia to bold one under the specific of a projected two-tier interim government with the defense and police forces in white hands during the constraint of the pro

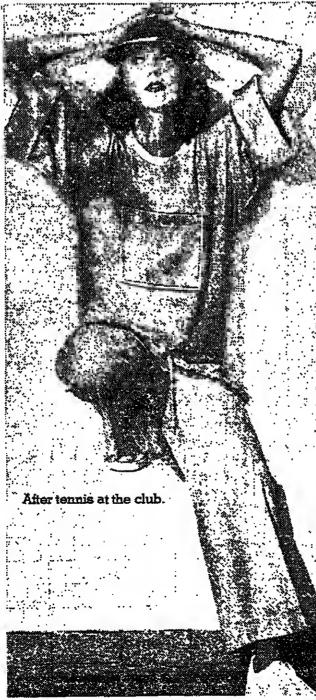
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New Hork Times

Rhodesian Tourism Hurt By Strife and Depression; Total Shows 50% Decline

KARIBA, Rhodesla, Dec. 4 (Reuters)-Rhodesia, one of Africa's most beautiful countries, is attracting fewer foreign tourists than at any time since the white minority declared independence from Britain 11 years ago.

Officials say the decline is caused partly by the intensifying civil war here and partly by worldwide economic problems. Only 8,500 foreigners spent their vacations in Rhodesia in September, according to official statistics, compared with almost double that number 12 months before. This year's total is almost certain to be the lowest since 1965.

With international economic sanctions already draining foreign-currency reserves, the decline of a major source of earnings is causing concern.

earnings is causing concern.



Tourists seek fun at Kariba

the most famous of Rhodesian landmarks, is having its share of troubles.

Some Are Still Doing Well

Here on the shores of a great artificial lake above the Kariba Dam, hoteliers are among the few in Rhodesia still doing well. The closing of the Mozamhique border in March cut off Rhodesians from their favorite seacoast at Beira, and many now turn to Kariba. Although the lake is sbared with Zambia, where some of the black nationalist guerrillas have their bases, this area is probably one of the safest for tourists.

Both Victoria Falls and Kariba are well booked for the Christmas period, 2 reminder that white Rhodesians provide the bulk of the country, where the Vumpa and Chimanimani Mountains mark the border with hostile Mozambique, the industry is showing signs of suffering from the war, though the Rhodesian Tourist Board, a state-sponsored organization, has made efforts to overcome the problems faced by the hotels along the border.

For the moment development is largely Both Victoria Falls and Rariba are well For the moment development is largely However, the Mana Polls Game Reserve at a standstill. A leading Salisbury hotel farther down the Zambesi River has been closed to tourists because of guerrilla acclosed to tourists because of guerri

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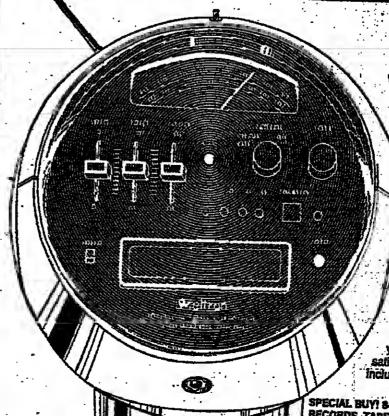
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tsh AMENA, Chad, Dec. 4 (AP)—Salah rac Ahmed Bokassa, president for life per Central African Republic, has re-Th his country the Central African and made himself Emperor Bokas-quithe Government radio announced

oni change gives even more power to n -year-old general, who has held al-wetotal control of the small, underthe nation since he took over in a osler of the country's only political orthe Movement for the Social Evolu
Black Africa, army chief of staff
ad of 14 of the Government's 16

Government radio said the republid become a parliamentary monarchy, e general, who recently converted im and changed his name from edel Bokassa, would be given the to dissolve the national assembly



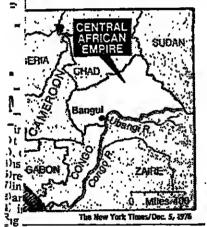
new government whenever

ral Bokassa's empire has a populaf about two million and an area out 240,000 square miles—roughly e of Texas. It is mostly agricultur-t its chief export is diamonds. m resources are being developed. products include cotton, coffee and

23 Years in French Army

aral Bokassa, father of at least 21 m, served in the French army for its and is an ardent admirer of both ion and de Gaulle. He left the in army in 1962, two years after ion became independent of France, beed the army of the Central African is ic and became its commander in 1963.

years later he overthrew the gov at of his nephew, David Dacko, and need that "the bourgeoisie has been hed and a new era of equality all citizens has been installed." mediately broke relations with Pek



iccusing Chinese Communists of conng against his nation's interests. th.e years later he praised the Soviet artn for giving aid grants that France rerefused and said that because of them s action was switching allegiance away ret the West toward the Communist

Is 1974. General Bokassa imposed a roping series of nationalization demp. All five international oil companies twing in the country were seized, intading Texaco and Mobil.

ord Beating of Prisoners

Pur years ago, General Bokassa led by tachment of soldiers armed with Figen clubs to the jail in the capital amangui and ordered them to beat 45 rin imprisoned for theft. Three of the orthicts died and others were seriously a ted. The next day the corpses and an apured men were displayed on a platar. ag in the center of Bangui, and the wral joined thousands of his country-ed in viewing the spectacle.

t beas long as there are thieves, the army and k administer beatings to guilty d aes," he said. "All thieves must die lacre will be no more theft in the Central thean Republic."

eve rolic Church Is Considering isabella Beatification of Queen Isabella

nica)ME, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Roman Catholic to Uch historians have completed their

te returch into the possible beatification of wan Isabella, the founder of modern heem who drove out or forced the consistion and sent Columbus to American sources said today that a dion commission of historians in Vellaguage and the collected full documentation sent Vatican Congregation for Causes of the constant of

of ts.
isappe congregation will study the docuisappe congregation will be congregation will be congregation will be congregated to be congregation will be congregation will

is juradolid to beatify Isabella.
irache findings would then be sent to italie for official action by the congression, a process that would take several lige s.
ial catification—the proclamation that a meon is blessed in heaven—often leads d or anomization, or sainthood.

Fior k-Astronaut Running for Mayor ratialM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 4 (UPI)—The

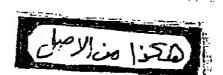
head man to walk on the moon, Edgar D. head head of a Himess management consulting concern the backing of Mayor Earl E. T. th, who decided not to seek a seventh



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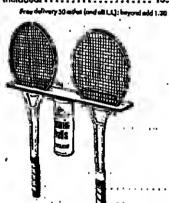
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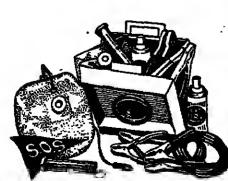
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His Philanthropy Keeps A Postal Worker Poor **But Provides Satisfaction**

RICHMOND (AP)-Thomas Cannon is self-made pauper. He works full time as a postal worker

and earns about \$13,000 a year. Yet, he is poor because he gives away most of his and his wife to live on but that doesn't His latest contribution was a \$1,000

gift to a 16-year-old Norfolk youth who found \$40 on a school bus and turned it in to the driver.

1 to a 16-year-old Norfolk youth who of living," he said.

"You see, the house is old, the wiring obsolete, the lighting fixtures are hanging

and integrity."

His gift was only one of a long list of Mrs contributions Mr. Cannon has made to a liefs. "St

Mr. Cannon, 51 years old, lives in a wife because she's not a strong material-tenement row house in a pool area of ist and doesn't crave treasures like mink Richmond and has no telephone. He es- coats and new cars," Mr. Camon said.

Mr. Cannon said in a recent interview that the Bicentennial gifts were to show

his gratitude for "the freedom of Thomas Cannon, period." His other gifts include a \$1,000 con-

tribution every year for a scholarship at his alma-mater, Hampton Institutes. Another \$1,000 went to help prisoner rehabilitation in the Virginia penal system, and he gave \$1,000 toward paying the medical bills of an Egyptian boy brought to Richmond for complex sur

His gifts have not left much for him youry him.

"I've chosen a way of life over a way

in to the driver.

Mr. Cannon said that he had given the money to John Thompson because he was standard of living at this low level to moved by the boy's "monumental honesty free the money to do these other things," he explained. Mrs. Cannon shares her husband's be-

"She's content to remain just a house-

timates he has given away more than

The Cannons have two grown sons

\$22,000 since 1972.

Last year be sent Bicentennial checks
for \$50 to each of the nation's 50 states backs, he said. For one thing, people

and three territories.

He made this \$2,650 gegsture, he said.

"as a symbolic reminder of 'One for all away. "It's my form of religion in action," Mr. Cannon said.

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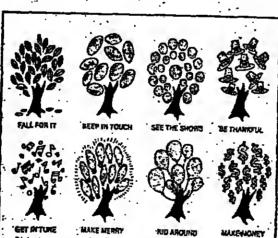
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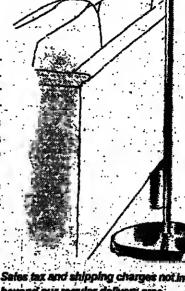
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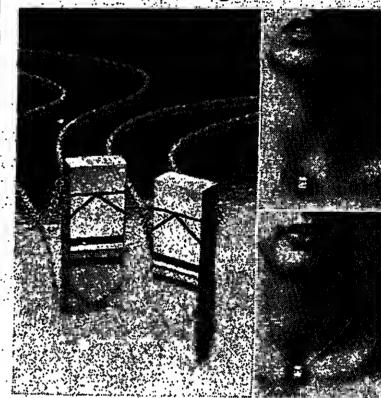
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control of South is also known 25 West Africa : Set Jan 1.

MON GOVERNMENT

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WITH WEST AFRICA

Air Route Shift art (AP) The Civil

Arlines should be to he southern Airinvesticate

-TALIAN WOMEN OPEN ^edrive to curb rapes

Phousands, Disturbed Over Rising Violence, Urge More Protection and Better Court Treatment

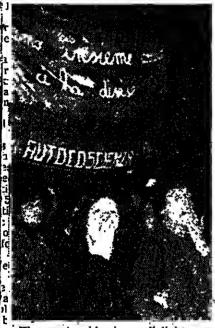
omen, upset by rising violence in Rome.

n In a dramatic candlelight parade last reekend, over 20,000 women marched rough the streets with banners reading:
_et's win back the night!" and "Down

One of the demonstrators, Marisa Defeo, who is 19 years old, said that grow-g violence had made Rome unsafe for omen after 8 P.M. "I can't walk down to street without collecting degrading sults." she said, adding that she had wen up going out in the evenings.

Emma del Bianco, a 54-year-old mother four, explained that the march was nce such as rape, but also violence in Il its forms."

"It is violent not to allow women into



Vomen marching in cordialisht parade to protes inlence in Rome.

sychiatric bospital worker. "It is also riolent not to allow women control over heir own bodies."

There are no reliable statistics on the number of rapes in Italy because most lo not get reported. When they are, they

re often listed as lechery.
The new militancy was reflected in the ecent trial of two youths on charges of having raped Cristiao Simeoni, a 16-yeard student from a suburb of the northern tity of Verona. The youths received four-

Most Italian women in such cases have peen reluctant to briog charges because of the social stigma, but Miss Simeoni acted. Moreover, she demanded during he trial that the testimony be open to

Victim Criticizes Questioner

"I felt as if I was the one being tried."
ir:he said afterward. "The cross-examiner '
)t asked me bow I was holding my arms '
), (and whether I had undressed myself. I thscouldn't understand all the questions itesince my attackers had already con-linfessed."

Dat Miss Simeoni said she wanted the public i, i to know how women were treated in rape lig trials. Over 400 women from the region

The gathered to give her support.

When the judge refused to open the start a debate on rape in the square outside the courthouse and attracted wide public.

ire. A Socialist member of Parliament, ire. Maria Magnani-Noja, one of the many and interview: "Today rape in Italy has an interview: "Today rape in Italy has become a relevant factor. It has always imperisted but until recently was not dethe existed but until recently was not detay nounced. There has always heen a fear of and lodging a complaint and no ferrimine solitors darity. Today all that is changing."

The next battle, she said is "to overcome the judicial prejudice in cases where with the complete warm attack."

"If a woman is not a virgin when it is not a virgin whe

"If a woman is not a virgin when in raped," she said, "it is not considered a serious crime. There has been a difference in seotencing."

ed MULTIRACIAL GOVERNMENT SET IN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA

WINDHOEK, Dec. 3 (Reuters)-A maltiracial interim government for South-West Africa will be established in Windheek, probably within six months id 'ewna gates to talks on the territory's furne quit decided today.

thica In its most important decision since in the South African-sponsored confering the began here 15 months ago, the confering ence's constitution committee unanimalistic to the conference of ly adopted a resolution calling for estab-lishment of an joterim government.

The committee will take a final look at a constitution for an interim government next Friday before submitting it to Prime Minister John Vorster of South

Africa, the sources said. Mr. Vorster has indicated that once the committee agreed on an independence constitution, he would move quickly to move legislation through parliament relinquishing Pretoria's control of South-West Africa, which is also known as Namibia.

The committee has already set Jan. 1, 1979, for South-West Africa's independ-

C.A.B. to Study Air Route Shift WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-The Civil 9 ver Aeronautics Board will investigate whether Trans World Airlines should be ratic allowed to turn over to Southern Airly ways its authority to fly between Nash-hear ville and the cities of St. Louis, Atlanta, hear Miami. Fort Lauderdale and Tampa, the board announced yesterday. The two airlines had asked the board to approve the plans, which they had worked out preL'Air du Temps is one of the world's great scents.

Could it because of

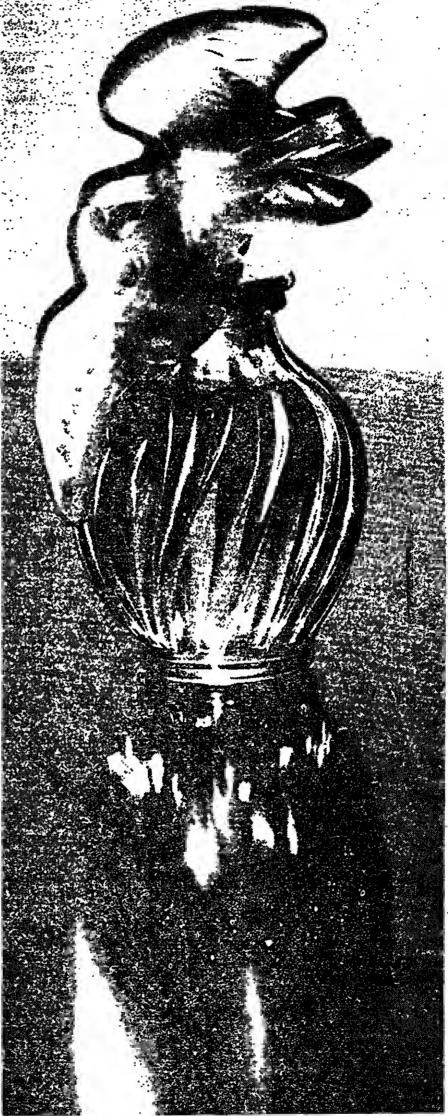
ylang-ylang?

ounds like a word that belongs in a magician's dictionary (along with abracadabra and hocus-pocus) doesn't it. Actually, ylang-ylang is a tiny, pale green blossom that grows in The Philippines. The name means flower-of-flowers in Tagalog, and it's a good name, because the scent is so hauntingly tart/sweet that Philippinos use ylang-ylang for leis to be sure departing guests will never forget The Islands.

r maybe it's because of Gardenia. (Remember the sweet excitement of your first corsage?) Or because of Jasmine. Or Sandal Wood, from a fragrant Indo-Malayan tree. Or Irisantheme. Or spicy Camations, or dewy, deep-scented Roses.

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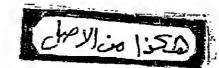


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Christmas shared is truly Christmas

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



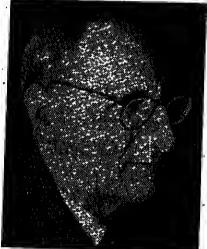
Selection of Jorge Guillen, Leading Critic of Franco, Is Seen as Sign of New Freedoms

Jorge Guillén, the Spanish poet who has lived in the United States in voluntary exile since the Spanish Civil War, has been named the recipient of the Cervantes Prize, the highest literary award of the world's Spanish-speaking nations.

The award, which carries a stipend of five million pesetas (aboot \$75,000), was announced last week by the Ministry of Information and Tourism in Madrid. It is to be presented to Mr. Guillén at a cere-mony in Madrid next month.

Though the prize is given by the Spanish Government, the selection of the re-cipient was for the first time made the responsibility of the Association of Academies of the Spanish Language, the approximately 20 academies of the Spanish-speaking countries. In previous years, the Spanish Government controlled the

Thus the selection of Mr. Guillen outspoken critic of the regime of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, was viewed as both a symbol of new freedom



literary merit rather than political pos-

ture was being recognized.
"I am very happy with this prize because I have always been against the regime," Mr. Guillén, who is 83 years old, said by telephone y terds from Mi

Mr. Guillen left Spain at the end of the civil war and joined the staff of Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., in 1941, taught Spanish literature there until 1957 and is now Professor Emeritus. He has also taught as a visiting professor at Harvard, Princeton and many other American universities, as well as at numerous schools in Europe and Latin

Over the years he has written numerous volumes of poetry. Three collected volumes-"Cantico," "Clamon" and "Homenase" — were brought together in a 1,700-page work entitled "Aire Nuestro," which appeared about 10 years ago.

Though well-known in his own language, he is not similarly recognized in the English-speaking world, in part because of the complexity of his writing and the difficulties it raises for translators.

Part of Golden Generation

Nonetheless, he is considered to be part of a golden generation of Spanish writers that included Federico Hard. Lord, Luis Cerriuda and Rafael Alberti.

Lotta, LLis Cerruda and Rafael Alberti. His works include "Garden of Melibea" and Other Poems' (1958), "Language and Poetry" (1962 and "Affirmation: A Bilingual Anthology 1919-1966."

In 1955, Mr. Guillen won the Award of Merit of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Last April, he was named the first recipient of the Bennett Award, a new \$12,500 literary prize established by The Hudson Review in memory of Joseph Bennett, the late editor of the literary quarterly.

literary quarterly.
Significantly, it was Argentina's Academy of the Spanish Laguage that nominated Mr. Guillén for the Cervantes

inated Mr. Guillén for the Cervantes
Prize this year.
The fact that the poet-in-exile won the
prize indicates that the new Government
in Spain may be changing its views about
dissenting writers, according to Prof.
Stasys Gostautas, chairman of the Spanish Department at Wellesley, who noted
that Mr. Guillén's political criticisms had
been banned in Spain for many years.

Works Available in Spain

Works Available in Spain

In the year since Franco's death, Professor Gostautas said, Mr. Guilién's banned works have become available in Spain, though he noted that "some people always managed to have them."

Mr. Guillén himseif has never been denied entry into Spain and has visited there on many occasions. He said yesterday that he planned to go to Madrid to accept the award next month.

day that he planned to go to Madrad to accept the award next month.

The poet was born in Valladolid, old Castile, on Jan. 18, 1893, and studied in Switzerland and Spain, earning his doctorate at the University of Madrid. In the 1920's he taught at the Software in

torate at the University of Madrid. In the 1920's, he taught at the Sorbonne in Paris and Oxford University, returning to Spain in the 1930's to lecture at the Universities in Seville and Madrid.

His wittings have only occasionally touched on political subjects, but Spanish protest singers have set some of his poems to music. "He writes about nature and beauty and the joy of life," said Professor Gostantas.

Congress Party Takes Over Control Of Bombay Union Run by Jailed Foe

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 4 (Reuters) — The governing Congress Party has taken over control of the taxi drivers' union ousting its president, George Fernandes, Socialist Party leader, who is facing charges of conspiracy to overthrow the

Mr. Fernandes had a strong hold over the transport workers, especially the taxi drivers, until he went underground in June 1975 after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced a state of emergency. Arrested with 21 others last June, he was charged with obtaining dynamite to blow

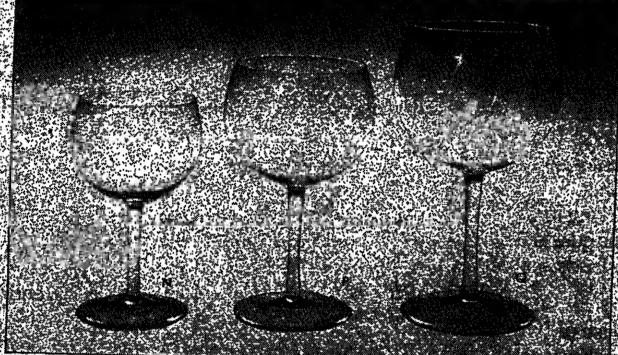
The new union president is T. Godi-wala former vice president of the Bombay Congress Party Committee.

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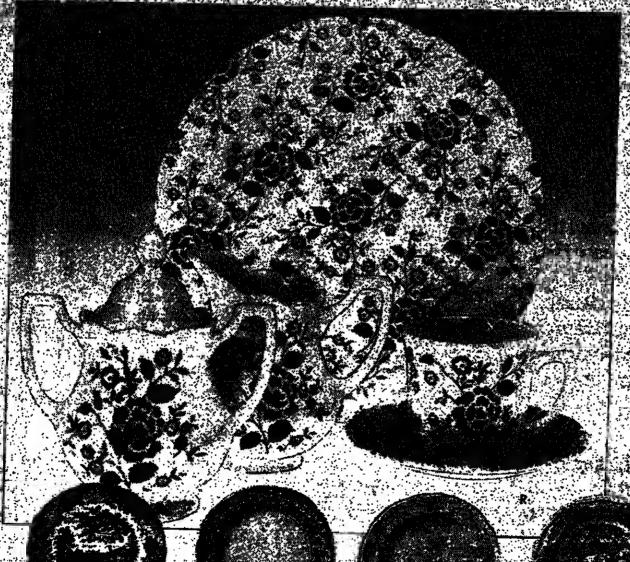
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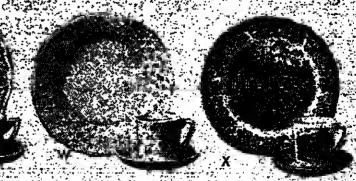
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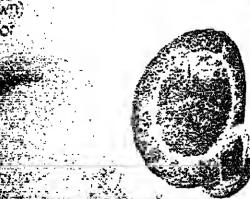
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Castile City Regime Has A Sure Thing

TAMES M. MARKHAM

Spain, Dec. 3—The blue whe posters have blossomed on bendering walls of this backwater as they have elsewhere in Spain: he voice is your vote." "Vote, peo-inform yourself well, and vote." Government's widespread and patent paternalistic advertising paign for the Dec. 15 referendum, a should move the country a step to democratic institutions, does have seem necessary here.

and of the 37,500 people of Coenca, then outpost in the depopulated, the in the habit of doing what abverament asks.

hazard the guess that a lot of scope will vote in Cuenca, and that of them will vote yes," said the is Mayor, Juan Alonso Villalobos, sial man with the air of an enlight-country squire.

Opponents Lying Low

ere is said to be a clutch of Socialand Communists somewhere in ea, but none of them has chalked ngry graffiti against the referenwhich is on the Government's cratic reform hill. "They're lying 'said one Coencan of the leftists, namwhile, the only political show wan is the right-wiog Popular Ale, which in Madrid and elsewhere udded with personalities from the opera. One of the few national icians who has bothered to visit are is Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the



The New York Times/Dec. 5, 1976

's leader, who autographed copies took he has written yor Alonso-Villalobos, a 45-year-tweer who has run the 1 wm for rears, has joined the Popular Aliso has Constantino Palomino ucas, who is president of the

ncial council and now head of the in Cuenca Province.

sugh hardly a place given to extreCuenca seems congenial to the Spain's most conservative bishop, suerra Campos, who is oot of step the church hierarchy, has been fect exiled to Cuenca's Gothic

iral.

next year, as planned, Spain has st open elections in 41 years, the e of Cuenca will probably be able the for some familiar faces—the mount appointed officials. A single spain the Popular Alliance witing on small, isolated towns

nis one. ... An Old and a New Cuenca

ere are two Cuencas. One is the stingished new town, with its ing and furniture stores serving bomtryside, its saving banks, bars restaurants in plastic and alumitis inevitable plaza del geogralisand the provincial offices.

e other is the spectacularoid town, able of houses built of white plasand pine, some dating to the 15th my, clinging to sheer faces of rock, reantilevered balconies have given the name "the hanging houses" a they seem to defy graviy.

sose who work in Cuenca prefer new, low town, with its convenient ten apartment houses where every-g works. "Ah, it's too hard to livethere," a man in a bar, nursing a ning glass of wine, said of the old no

he old town is home to a growing my of Spanish artists and also the of what is probably the finest muna of modern art in Spain. he Museum of Spanish Abstract Art

put here io 1966 by Ferrando ie, a wealthy painter, after the musiality agreed to rent a stretch of ging houses for a oominal stm. lesigned by Gustavo Torner and addo Rueda, whose works are also display, the museum is itseli a kind stulpture in white and wood, with ne of its windows, humorously dead like pictuer frames, giving views Cuenca's dramatic cliffs.

the artists and the townsprople get ag fine—Mr. Zobel outfits a local ter team—but the 40,000 annual iters to the museum include more pericans than Cuencans.

abbi Calls Smoking Breach of the Law

TEL AVIV. Dec. 4 (AP)—A Tel Aviv but says smoking is bad not only for ter health but for your soul. Tabbi David Halevy. one of Tel

within David Halevy, one of let the chiral Rabbis, says smoking to offering a cigarette to another is a bistion of Jewish law, which prohibant drugs that might cause bodily

Spearing on radio, Rabbi Halevy ased his ruling, which has no legal ace in the secular community, on the blical verse "Take therefore good ted of yourselver" (Deuteronomy 15). This is interpreted to forbid any sentional damage to the body, he exhibited

Smoking is widespread throughout mad, including the Orthodox community. Some rabbinical judges confide at although they know it is wrong, key cannot sit io dispassionate judgent; without a clearette.

Prine Minister Yitzhak Rabin kicked he habit six months ago. His predecestor, Golda Meir, is a chain smoker, but not in photographs because she does to want to be a bad influence on chil-

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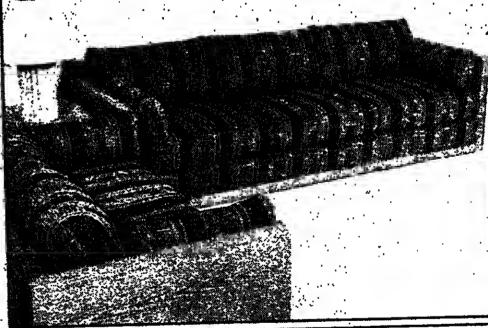
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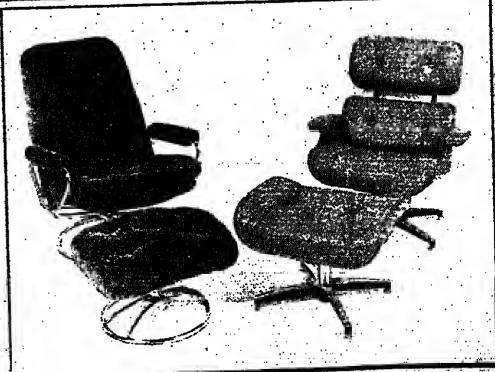
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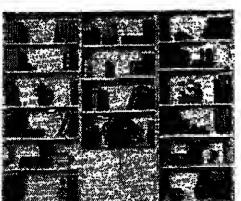
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Stiff Oil-Price Rise Is Expected To Finance OPEC's Development

The Organization of Petroleum Export- ports by 1980. The pressures on Iran are ing Countries will be unable to keep oil similar, according to Mr. Moran. price increases down to the level of inflation and still generate enough income for improve its structure, allocate production quotas and reward compliance with ing to an article in the winter issue of

Foreign Policy magazine. * significant increases, which he estimates at 10 to 15 percentage points above the rate of inflation.

fourfold, the producing nations have 1971 on the theory that its competitive taken the stand that further increases be position in relation to other industrial nageared to inflation. As the producers prepare for a meeting in Qatar on Dec. 15.

Miss Oppenheim writes, on the basis the recent amount of inflation, meaning of an examination of public documents the increase of prices the oil nations have and Congressional testimony, that policyhad to pay for imports, has become the makers in the pre-1973 period expected key issue. Some producers put the in-

Saudis Absorb Production Cutback Mr. Moran notes that even though demand for oil will increase through the 1970's, North Sea oil and Alaska oil will become available by 1980 so that exports Maynard Patterson, was sentenced to by the cartel will remain helow 30 million three years probation yesterday, more than a year after he was convicted of compared with a potential production capacity of 46.5 million harrels. At the same Mr. Patterson was convicted on two tima the cost of imports and development counts of hindering prosecution and one programs will be increasing.

generate large revenues. With rising dal under former Mayor John Coder. He costs, however, the Saudis would have was also ordered to pay a \$750 fine. to reduce planned expenditures by \$25 billion unless they increase their oil ex-

He believes that the cartel will be able

"Learning to live with OPEC does not Foreign Policy magazine. mean accommodating a one-time increase in energy price," he writes. "Rather, it is a specialist in international economics, means confronting a continuing push to-says the cartel will he inclined to impose ward higher and higher energy prices." In an accompanying article, V. H. Opperheim, a writer on economic affairs,

contends that the United States has been encouraging increases in oil prices since 1971 on the theory that its competitive tions would benefit.

rise increases to result in a rise of Americrease at 40 percent or more while the can exports, more jobs and an improved oil consumers say it is 5 percent or less. balance of payments.

Ex-Police Chief Put on Probation

So far most of the production cutback ing with public records and tampering has been absorbed by Saudi Arabia, with a witness in the investigation of the which has nevertheless been able to Williamsport City Hall wiretapping scan-

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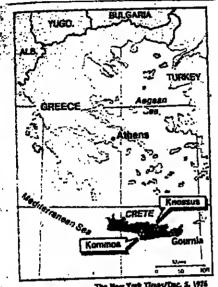
MOAN PORT TOWN EMERGING IN CRETE

Commos, on South Coast, Is Being Excavated by U.S.-Canadian Team of Archaeologists

> By STEVEN V. ROBERTS Special to The New York Traces

KOMMOS, Crete, Nov. 30-In 1924, Sir Arthur John Evans came to this sandy spot on the south shore of Crete and identified it as the sile of a prehistoric fown, But the British archeologist, who had previously discovered the palace of King Minos at Knossos, never got the chance to dig here.

This year, a team of Canadian and American archeologists finally started to excavate the site, and all evidence indicates that Sir Arthur was right. "There is little doubt," said Prof. Joseph W.



Panels denote ancient sites

Shaw of the University of Toronto, "that the remains here are of a prosperous, perhaps large, and certainly well-pre-served town."

Kommos was apparently inhabited from 1800 to 1200 B.C., an unusually long period that covered the peak and the decline of Minoan civilization, Minoan was the name used by Sir Arthur to describe the prehistoric, ore-Greek culture of Crete.

Most Minoan sites are palaces or villas, the circa Kommos is a town it can offer

most Minoan sites are paraces or villas, but since Kommos is a town it can offer a rare glimpse loto the everyday life of the Minoan people, noted Professor Shaw, the director of the project. The only extensive Minoan town unearthed to date is Gournia, in eastern Crete.

Not Mentioned in Ancient Texts

Kommos has not been identified in ancient texts. But Sir Arthur traced a Minoan road south from Knossos and believed that it ended here. Local legend says that Kommos was the seaport for Phalstos, a Minoan palace about 10 miles to the northeast, said Nikolaos Markakis, a Tlyear-old carpenter from the neighboring village of Pitsidia.

Over a cup of Turkish coffee, Mr. Markakis recalled another legend about Kommos: Menelaus was shipwrecked here while returning from the Trojan war with his wayward wife, Helen.

The first season of work, which ended Kommos has not been identified in an-

The first season of work, which ended in September, exceeded expectations. Parts of three buildings have been unearthed, containing 20 rooms and covering 13 time periods, said Professor Shaw.

One room was apparently a household shrine, sioce it contained a distinctive pottery vessel, known as a snake tube, with a closed bottom and two sets of four handles on either side. Small terra cotta birds perched on the handles, and, noted Maria C. Shaw, the director's wife and a member of the team, birds are usually associated with Minoan religious rites.

rites.

The same room also produced a brazier, set in a small enclosure to protect it from wind, and a tripod cooking pot. An adjoining room probably housed a homa industry, since tools were found for softening leather or pounding grain.

Invented Vase From Cyclades

Imported Vase From Cyclades

The Minoans were great seafarers, and Kommos yielded a well-preserved vase imported from the Cyclades to the north. "This was not an isolated town," Professor Shaw said, "these people were involved with what was going on."

The excavators were often struck by the similarities between ancient and mod-

the similarities between ancient and mod-ern Crete. For instance, a stone slab came to light with circular depressions carved

"To our workmen, its use was obvious,"
noted the archeologist. "The slab was
used to hold round-bottomed storage vessels. You can find this kind of thing in
houses now."

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Every Day Hundreds of Colombians Slip Across the Border

in Search for Work

Special to The New York Times

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 4—Every day bundreds of men, women and children cross into Venezuele from Colombia,

dren cross into Venezuele from Colombia. walking along the peths and back roads that pierce the sparsely guarded border.

The lure is the possibility of finding work in a country with a multibillion dollar income from oil end an expanding ecomomy. This kind of immigration is generally beyond the control of the authorities, and there now are bundreds of thousands of Colombians illegally living and working in Venezuela.

Were about 150,000 Colombians residing legally in Venezuela and well over 300,000 who live and work without papars.

Other estimates put the total at around 800,000.

The largest community of legally registered foreigners in Venezuela is Spanish, estimated at 205,000. and working in Venezuela.

Most of them cannot-or do oot take the trouble to—obtain legal visas or working papers here. Hundreds may be rounded up by the National Guerd eod taken beck to Colombie in e single day; only to return at the first opportunity.

Among the most fortunate of the illegal immigrants is Pilar, an 18-year-old woman with chestnut hair and e shy smile. She earns the equivalent of \$230 e month as a maid in the bome of a Caracas family that knows she is violating the immigration law but ellows ber to remain. Her wage is far above the legal minimum of \$70 a month.

Pilar sends most of her wages home to her family living io a small town in the Andes, and she seys that she would bave to work about eight months io Colombia in order to earn the equivalent of one month's pey io Caracas.

Many Colombiaos living in Venezuela are well-aducated professionals, businessmen or workers who have fulfilled the

requirements of Veoezuelan law and who play a valuable rôle in this developing country's economy. But most of their compatriots are illegal residents, living either in rural poverty or in shacks in slums surrounding major cities like Cara-cas and Maracaibo.

The great majority of the illegal immigrants are unskilled workers obliged to accept any kind of work they can find—farm labor, shoe shining, domestic service and other jobs that Venezuelans find unpalatable. They generally receive lower wages than their Venezuelan counterparts and are regularly cheated by employers who threaten to turn them over to the nolice if they refuse to accept sub-

Ramon Ignacio Velasquez, said there were about 150,000 Colombians residing

The largest community of legally registered foreigners in Venezuela is Spanish, estimeted at 265,000, followed by Italians and Portoguese. Venezuele's total population is about 12.6 million, compared with Colombia's 24.7 million.

Mr. Velasquez pointed out that the border posts on the long frontier shared with Colombia are bard pressed to control the regular flow of Colombians seeking temporary entry, and can hardly oversee the

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acts of Furniture-in-the-raw production. Hard-ware shipped detached Delivery charges extra. Mastercharge and BankAmericard. CAMPAIGN CAPTAIN'S BED Finishing for a ten spot.

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Finishing for a ten-spot. 1-dr. 14w 1834 h \$55.00 1-dr. 18w 1834 h 89.00

1-dr. 14w 2614 h \$65.00 1-dr. 18w 2614h 75.00

4-drawer chests 18w 33¼ h 16d \$99.00 24w 33¼ h 16d 109.00 30w 33¼ h 16d 119.00

6-drawer chests 16w 48% h 16d \$139.00 24w 48% h 16d 149.00 50w 48% h 16d 150.00

3-drawer chests (29"H) 18w 29h 16d \$29.01 24w 29h 16d 99.01 30w 29h 16d 109.00

5-drawer chests 19w 41¼ h 16d \$116.00 24w 41¼ h 18d 125.00 30w 41¼ h 16d 135.00;

Triple chests 60% "W: 6-dr. 16% h 16d \$163.00 9-dr. 26% h 16d 206.00 12-dr. 33% h 16d, 235.00

2-drawer chasts 16w 18% à 16d

Double chests 47% "W. 4-dr. 18% h.16d \$119.00 6-dr. 26% h.16d 149.00 8-dr. 33% h.16d 179.00

48" h 915" d

2-pedestal deak, 7-dr. 4714 w 29h 16d \$145.00

BOOKCASES

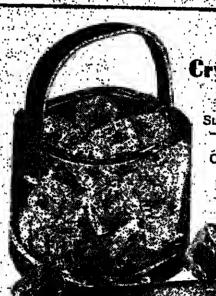
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84" h 915" d -15" wide 587 24" wide 102 30" wide 124 36" wide 145 42" wide 163 38" wide 175 18" wide 5189 18" high 24" wide 132 29" high 30" wide 155 30" wide 38" wide 175 38" wide 42" wide 185 42" wide 48" wide 181 48" wide

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portugal's Municipal Elections Dec. 12 Are Expected to Have Wide Repercussions

By MARVINE HOWE

SBON. Dec. 4—For the third time year Portugal is in the throes of a conal election campaign, with posters political slogans everywhere and a have not changed anything." Among the political parks and at farm essociate, cooperatives and sports clubs.

The cooperatives and sports clubs.

The municipal and parish levels in what it possed to be the final step in establing democratic institutions following.

The municipal and parish levels in what it possed to be the final step in establing democratic institutions following.

The Minister Mario Soares, whose part with a purely in established the final step in establis

e a serve diservas Atorias esta

Although the four-month-old Government would not necessarily be affected by the cutcome of the local elections, Mr. Soares has declared that he will "respect the will of the people," which is interpreted to mean that if the Socialists and parishes, they will form a coalition national government with the winner.

Eleven parties or party groupings are taking part in the elections, but only five recepted to make a significant show ing. The Socialists are putting up the largest number of candidates, nearly 40,000, and running in all but four of the municical colorates and in most of the parishes.

The Socialist message is that Socialists in the communists would have a better chance of being heard by the Socialists in the contral Government. The opposition the national level.

The Social Democrats, who are trying to do the same thiog, are given a better chance to succeed. Formerly called the Popular Democrats, they have stepped two minor satellites are waging an agreement to make a significant show in the municipalities and parties are accusing the Socialists of falling to solve Portugal's priocipal problems: inflation, unemployment and labor disputes.

Under the label the United People's Electoral Front, the Communist Party and two minor satellites are waging an agreement to make a showing strong enough to compel the Socialists to ally with them on the national level.

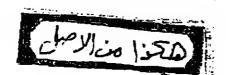
The Social Democrats, who are trying to do the same thiog, are given a better chance to succeed. Formerly called the Popular Democrats, they have stepped up their opposition to the Socialists and are stressing the need for greater two minor satellites are waging an agreement to make a showing strong enough to compel the Socialists in the central Government. The Communists of falling to solve Portugal's priocipal problems: inflation, unemployment and labor do the same thiog, are given a better chance to succeed. Formerly called the Popular Democrats, they have stepped two minor satellites are waging an agreement to make a showing strong enough to comp

A Bonwit Gift Certificate The crowd pleaser. In denominations of your choice, a Gift Certificate lets friends, family and associates choose their favorites from Bonwit's.



THIS SUNDAY, SHOP BONWIT TELLER IN NEW YORK, MANHASSET AND SCARSDALE FROM 12:00 TO 5:00

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In Year and a Half, India's Press Moves From Accepting Censorship to Actively Promoting Regime's View BASES

By WILLIAM BORDERS

ing November, 21 had front-page pictures of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her soo

birthday amoog tribals."

The Hindustan Times, which is typical of oearly all newspapers in India these days, reflects a change that has come days, reflects a change that has come oradually since the imposition of strict of they would never be forced to support a change to re-gradually since the imposition of strict of they would never be forced to support a change to re-gradually since the imposition of strict of they would never be forced to support a change to re-gradually since the imposition of strict of the imposition of the impositio NEW DELHI, Dec. 4-Of the 30 issues days, reflects a change that has come

that The Hindustan Times published dur. gradually since the imposition of strict they would never be forced to support a chance to re-emerge.

An Inspired Editorial of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her soo Sanjay, or both.

With the pictures, the newspaper, one of India's leading dailies, carried articles with such headlines as "Prime Minister:

No one will be allowed to weaken nation." "Sanjay surveys flood damage in Madras" and "Prime Minister spends of what Mrs." and "Prime Minister spends of what Mrs." and "Prime Minister spends of what we will as a part of what Mrs.

Delhi's dispirited editors described it this are largely, past.

All the papers routinely describe as way: "Not only do we not print anything the editorial was signed "from replied: "Now there is full understy though the editorial was signed "from of opposition politicians, the papers now of opposition politicians, the papers no

who has fallen into disfavor with some asked recently about what used elements in the central Government. Al- a conflict between government and

on," "Sanjay surveys flood damage in ladras" and "Prime Minister spends imposed, first as part of what Mrs. The deferential and submissive tone of subsequently as permanent law, many surveys flood damage in line months after the censorship was tinued because the threat of disruption of any negative economic indicators, such as recent increases in the cost of living.

"Disruptive forces are lying low, wards of living.

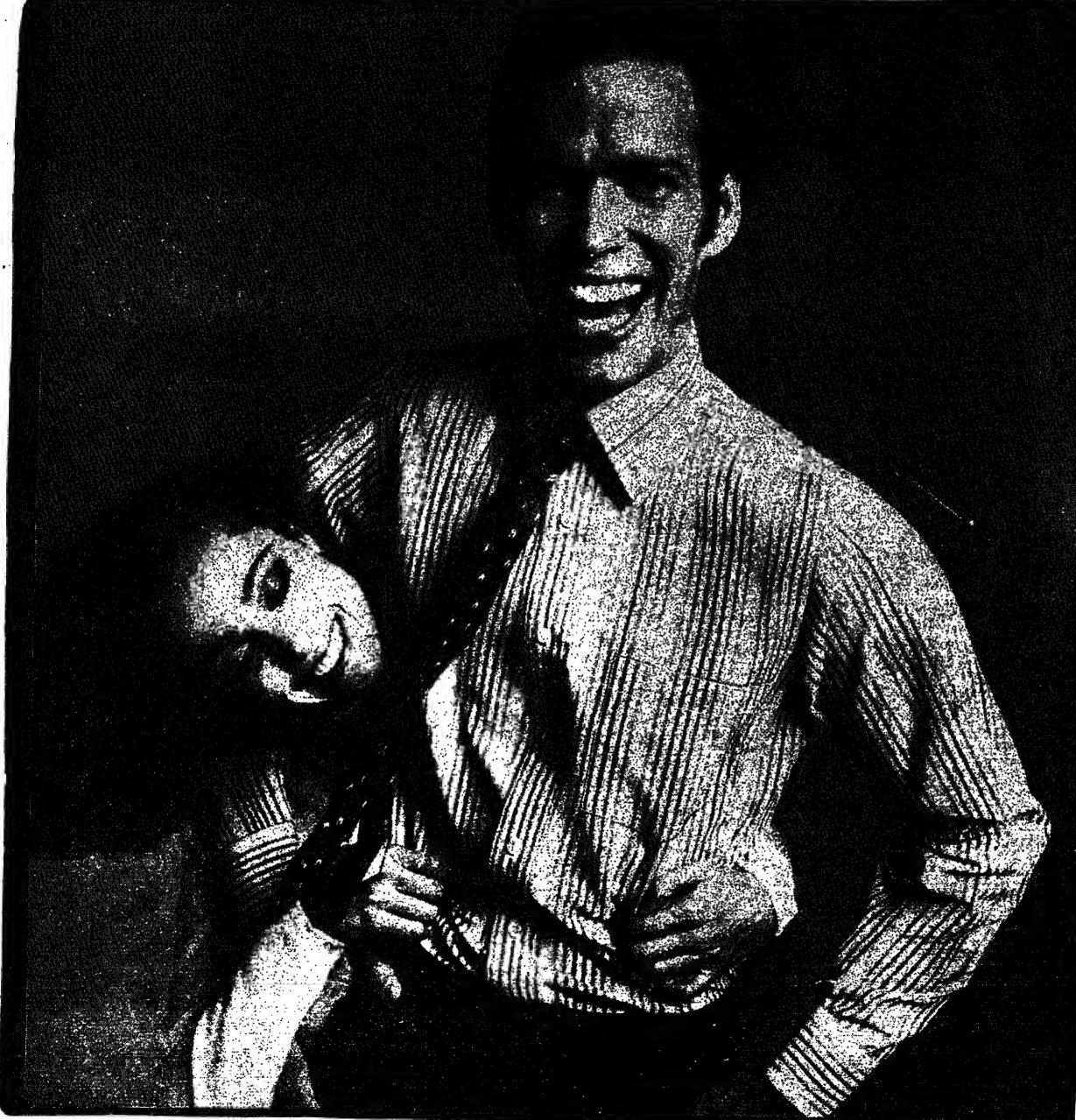
A couple of months ago The Indian the views of dissidents who, as the Prime

the world.

christian dior excitement ...

generated for us exclusively ... in on elegant dress shirt for the time of your life. Topered far the gentleman she loves to love ... even when you're both ploying for time. Come to aur new Christian Dior Shop for the dress shirt in the freshest French striping, slightly bolder, in navy, black, or brown on cream ground. A polyester cotton blend. 27.50. To wear with a Christian Diar pure silk tie from a collection of pattern-neot shell prints. On grounds of navy, brown or block 5.00. The Christian Dior Shop, Main Level, New York.

person to person ... christmas at blomingdale's



New York will

Balà Versai It's the crystc of every che Ive ever da the petal-sol of every flow that's ever a captured in of orange, patchouli an Amour for a In an eterni

figvor with some asked recently about while

hitical order since their columns to who, as the Prime

Government, Al- a conflict between government are replied. 'as signed "from replied: "Now there is full to se to the Governthought to be in Mrs.

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omoting Regime's VANIA REBUFFS U.S. harply critical of rof West Bengal.

Information Minister v. Winister says repeatedly. The same of the same of the same of the says repeatedly. The same of the says repeatedly. The says repeatedly.

cle, also said that "Our Go" the bases, particularly Clark Air Base our party are fully "Our Go" the bases, particularly Clark Air Base our party are fully "Our Go" the hearby Subic Boy Naval Station.

Negotiations had been conducted until the fall primarily in the Philippines by Ambassador William H. Sul Ivan

General Assembly, the talks shifted to er than with the lame-duck Ford adminis-New York and Washington, with Mr. tration. inger and Mr. Romulo conduction

ele, also said that "our Game, the bases, particularly Clark Air Base in Mexico City, Mr. Rissinger and mr. ansible during the dom of the press" and deal since they are the largest soid that the Umited States had agreed and the largest soid that the Umited States had agreed and the largest soid that the Umited States had agreed soil to be made public today that would have some soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil that the Umited States had agreed soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil that the Umited States had agreed soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil that the Umited States had agreed soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and deal since they are the largest soil of press freedom and the presson and the d the nearby Sunic Bay Naval Station. Penulo reportedly agreed on a statement to be made public today that would have the largest region air and naval facilities between the largest statement to be made public today that would have the has endorsed his brother, Billy, for mayor air and naval facilities between the provide \$1 billion in economic and smalled yesterday and held up a green military aid over the five year period of military aid over the five year period of the strategic importance of the treaty in return for use of the base, Billy Carter Mayor." The election is Monday.

States under treaty since the Philippines to complete final details.

States under treaty since the Philippines to complete final details.

Few officials in the bureaucracy here were aware of the arrangements being were aware of the arrangements being were aware of the arrangements being

worked out until the other day. Some officials believe hat Mr. Marcos he fall primarily in the Philippines by may have decided in the end that it was mbassador William H. Sul Ivan better to egottate the agreement with better to have carrier administration, which o New York to attlend the United Satisfactors. to New York to altend the United Natio, would have to fend it in Congress, rath-

Jimmy Carter Backs Billy Carter

4 OFFICIALS IN LOUISIANA ARE GUILTY IN KICKBACKS

Special to The May York Times

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 4-A fourmember majority of the governing body to extert kickbacks from architects, end; and a former sheriff. neers and others doing business in the

police party each pleaded guilty Thursday, old, the police jury president; Frank J. to conspiracy counts contained in a Nov. The bas second as vice president contained in a Nov. 23 indictment that also named the parish 1. DiBeneditto, 42, a bricklayer; and administrator and a former police jury Roosevelt A. Dufrene, 55, a businessman. president as defendants and described the They were charged with conspiring to

pected corruption in the parish—which and a \$10,000 fine, but Judge Rubin has straddles the Mississippi River abov Nt5 delayed sentencing.

Those who pleaded guilty here before backs from others, from later 1971 to United States District Judge Alvin B. June, 1976. The four elected members of the parish Rubin were Leonard J. LeDoux, 33 years

police jury treasurer as an unindicted co-| violate the Hobbs Act by interfering with interstate commerce. Each man faces a The continuing investigation of sus- maximum penalty of 20 years in prison

Orleans, and is the site of sugar cane. The indicament accused them of extoriplantations, grain export elevators, and ing \$97,000 from companies that needed chemical plants—is also focusiog on the permits, contracts or other police jury have been convicted here for conspiring assessor, members of the school board, action to do business in the parish, and

Mr. Dufrene and Mr. Pizzolato have already resigned from the seven-member police jury, and Mr. LeDoux and Mr. Di-

Bal à Versailles. It's the crystal sparkle of every chandelier I've ever danced under, the petal-softness of every flower that's ever graced my wristcaptured in precious drops of orange, jasmin, patchouli and roses. Amour for all time, darling. In an eternity of fragrance. Sheer scent-imentality:

From Jean Desprez, Parfum, Deluxe, 1 oz., 100; 1/2 oz., 60; 1/4 oz., 35. Partum de Toilette Deluxe, 4/2 oz., 575; 2/2 oz., 45; 1¼ oz., \$30. Eau de Cologne, 8 oz., 25; 4 oz., 15. Savon de Toilette, 3 cakes, 20. Bath Oil; 2 oz., 50. Bath Powder and Puff, 5 oz., 35. Fragronce Collections, Street Floor.



The best things come in shiny packages from Jak

New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 7:00. White Plains, Springfield, and Garden City will be open Monday through Saturday until 9:00 p.m.

New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 7:00. White Plains of P

Lutherans Establish a New Body, Vowing to Seek Christian Unity

By GEORGE DUGAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 4-The nation's newest Protestant denomination was constituted here this weekeod amid pledges to seek Seminary in St. Louis who is a leading eventual Christian unity as well as a more spokesman for the moderates, expressed immediate Lutheran unity and smid fer- a similar view last night.

of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, is an umbrella grouping of some 75,000 theological moderates in 150 congregations. It was Dr. Tietjeo's suspension as presiacross the nation who have left the 2.8million - member Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod because of its conservative theology and the alleged autocratic poli-cies of its president, the Rev. Dr. Jacob

More than 140 delegates from the oew church's five geographic synods (East Coast, Pacific, English, Southwest and Great Rivers) attended the two-day "founding convention" that ended today.
The Great Rivers Synod encompasses the
Southern Middle West and the English Synod encompasses the upper Middle

A Reminder on Language

According to Dr. Martio Marty, profes-sor of church history at the University of Chicago who is a leading Lutherao theologian, the name English Synod does not represent an ethnic or national entity but is a reminder of "our foreparents" desire to carry on their mission in the language and context of their changing

When the English Synod was formed when the English Synod was formed last mouth, Dr. Marty, in his keynote address, declared: "This day in this place we sing to the Lord a new song. Though members of a little flock within the 'little flock' that is Christ's community on earth, we feel closer to the church today than ever before."

Infolgrout the two-day meeting, delegate after delegate made it clear that schism was farthest from their thoughts. The Rev. Dr. Lavern Franzen, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Templick' that is Christ's community on ple Terrace, Fla., called the word distasted than ever before."

Late yesterday, the delegates elected the Rev. Dr. William Kohn as first president of the association. One of his immediate tasks will be to join in unity talks with the three-million-member Lutheran Church in America and the 2.4. purpose," be emphasized. "We don't want theran Church in America and the 2.4. purpose," be emphasized. "We don't want theran Church in America and the 2.4. purpose," be emphasized. "We don't want the critical and the character of the control of the contro

waukee and former chief mission executive of the Missouri Synod, said today.

The Rev. Joel Benbow of the Great

"We are deeply and wholly committed Rivers Synod said: "We're serious about to Lutheran unity.

the devices on the order of a judge.

stopped." Mr. Corrigan said. "So there

can he no official time of death on Satur-

Circuit Judge John S. Cox, acting at the request of Mrs. Caio's family, signed

Jerry Cain, the woman's husband, said

Woman's Brain Dead

"This is what we asked for. Now my

Mrs. Cain, described by a close friend

WE'VE GOT HIS NUMBER

... in 14k gold ... glittering for all the world to see! The status ID with graved Social Security No. for the V.I.P. with his initial to prevent those periodic identity crises! By Lindsay. \$85. Coordinating 20-inch 14k gold round serpentine chain. \$125. Men's Fine Jewelry (148)

as "a beautiful girl, very sweet and kind,"

the order this morning.

continue our lives." he said.

Life-Support Ended, a Woman Dies

JACKSONVII.LE, Pla., Dec. 4 (AP)—A permission to disconnect the respirator 26-year-old woman whose vital functions Nov. 23.

were controlled by machines for two weeks stopped breathing today 13 fied. "I prayed that God would give us minutes after she was disconnected from a sign."

The Rev. Dr. John Tietjen, former president of the Missouri Synod's Concordia

vent denials that the new group had fo-mented schism in American Lutheranism.

The new denomination, the Association the church," he said, "we have to act

dent of Concordia in 1974 that spurred the moderates to action. He was removed from office on orders of Dr. Preus for permitting "false doctrine" to be taught at the seminary.

After his suspension, 90 percent of the students and faculty walked out and es-tablished a "rebel" school called Seminex on the campus of the Jesuit-run St. Louis University. Dr. Teitjen is oow president of the hreakaway seminary.

The basic church dispute involved the interpretation of the Scriptures and the limits of presidential authority.

In the name of "doctrinal unity," the Preus-led forces challenged the right of pastors and teachers to hold anything but a strict view of the Bible as the inerrant word of God.

Synod was an advisory body to the con-gregations, as the moderates contend it should have been, or whether it was the "last word," as the conservatives insisted. Schismatic Notio Rejected

Throughout the two-day meeting, dele-

million - member American Lutheran Our task is to reach out to others."

Church, a venture the Missouri Synod has always backed away from.

Dr. Kohn, the 61-year-old pastor of talks with many delegates that the association of the control of the road to Lutheran unity and eventually the road to Christaedorn.

the unity of Lutherans in Americe and "We really don't know how long we want to make it clear from the outset will exist as a separate church body," that we aren't interested in establishing just another Intheran church body."

Danny Hards in class at Crawford County High School in Roberta, Ga.

Roberta, Ga., Exemplifies Integration Gains

BY B. DRUMMOND AYRES

Special to The New York Times ROBERTA, Ga.-Back in 1964, if you lived in or around a little central Georgia farm town like Roberta and were' black, as Danny Harris is, you started the first grade et something called the Crawford County Training School.

"That's about all they considered it— nothing but a "training school," Danny recalls. "I'll never forget the used books they gave us. One time I got one that had the names of four other kids in it."

Integration has changed all of thet.
Today, about half of Danny Harris's classmates are white. Most of his books are oew. His school, where he is now a 17-year-old senior is called the Craw-ford County High School. He thinks the "training" he is getting from its integrated faculty is good enough to get him into a college.

Six years after desegregation came

to Roberta, the 1,700-pupil Crawford County school system is a good exam-

ple of the type of system, rural and southern, that is showing the most progress these days in integrated education.

City school systems, whether in the North or the South have seldom been able to achieve as much success. They have out yet found workable methods for mixing children drawn from the rigidly fixed housing patterns that racially divide urban America.

Not every system in the rural South has achieved the Crawford system's level of integration. For the last several weeks, for example, blacks and whites in South Carolina have been fighting bitterly over control of schools in Calboun County in the central part of the state. But there have been enough success stories, over all, to make Southern classrooms the most integrated in the nation today.

Fewer than half of all black students

in the South are still in predominantly black schools. Elsewhere in the country, two-thirds of all lack students re-

main in predominantly black schools. The desegregation process began in Roberta at about the same time it began in hundreds of other Sothern counties as the Federal Government and civil rights organizations made a major push to finish the job started in 1954 by the Supreme Court.

. The process has wrought change that goes far beyond Danny's classroom, change as important as that brought about by the public accommodations and voting rights laws of the 1960's. For the first time in Crawford County

history, a history that stretches well back into the epoch of slavery, a whole-generation of whites and hiscks is growing up with an entirely different racial perspective.

"I never really knew any whites hefore the schools were merged," Danny Harris said, "Now I know lots. I have genuinely close friends who are white, We visit each other's bomes. Even some white parents are coming to accept our being together."

Housing Rules Adopted on Coast to Aid Salamanders

By GLADWIN HILL Street at the Mew York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO-The man-bitesdog definition of news may need updating to encompass a new development of the environmental era: man changes

manders' annual trek from hillside ter-

rain down to a nearby pond where they

In addition, streets must have round-

ed rather than rectangular curbs: hill-

side homes must be built on columnar

supports, rather than enclosed founda-

tions, to avoid restricting salamander.

habitat, and surrounding ground must

Move for Endangered Species

All this represents the culmination of a seven-year campaign to save a

"vanishing" creature: the Santa Cruz

long-toed salamander, one of a half-

dozen types of salamander on the Federal list of endangered species.

The Santa Cruz variety, which has lived in the area for 50,000 years, is

four to five inches long and is distinguished by metallic-looking orange-gold spots running down the middle of its black back, and by padded toes

that are longer than those of other

Technically a subspecies, named am-

be kept vegetated as a cover.

The machines attached to Celia Cain "I felt we got the sign when her condi-were disconnected at 12:25 P.M., accord-tion worsened and the doctors convinced ing to John Corrigan, e spokesman for me her brain was dead," Mr. Cain said.

St. Vincent's Medical Center, A death cerlife style to accommodate salamanders. The Board of Supervisors of Santa dificate was signed about 1:15 P.M., he Dr. Green became uncertain whether he Cruz County, south of San Francisco, has just promulgated a series of resi-"The order from the judge said she machines and Mr. Cain's lawyers then died on Nov. 20, when her brain activity petitioned the court to intervene. had the legal authority to disconnect the dential regulations so that householders will not obstruct the love life of e rare variety of amphibious lizard.

Doctors testified at the hearing yester-Under the new rules, any residence day that Mrs. Cain's heart could beat for in a designated mile-square portion of the county with a retaining wall more no more than a few minutes with the machines unplugged. than 100 feet long must have ramps built into the wall to facilitate the sala-

"Is what you're telling us that breath being sustained and blood is being after a hearing Friday that he was pumped through the veins and heart of "pleased with the judge's decision." said Dr. Edward Glenn, Mrs.

But a week later be changed his mind

Cain's obstetrician-gynecologist. "The hrain has partially dissolved," said (two) children and I can pick up and Dr. Green, 'There is no possibility of it

returning to a cognizant state." In announcing bis ruling, Judge Cox said: "This lady is dead and has been underwent a hysterectomy Nov. 19. The dead and she is being kept alive artificialnext day she developed breathing prob-lems, was placed under intensive care and that not only from the medical but a was attached to a respirator, where she humane standpoint should be discontin-

bad been ever since.

Dr. Jacob Green, a neurologist, testified that he diagnosed the woman's brain as dead that night and asked the family for for future cases."

Land asked the diagnosed the woman's brain as dead that night and asked the family for future cases."

hystome macrodactylm (long-toed) croceum (yellow), the variety was iden-tified as distinctive in 1954 by James Anderson, a University of California graduste student. The "ambystoma" is a contraction of e Greek term for "cram in the mouth," referring to the creature's habit of eating with its forelegs. It will eat almost anything that

does not eat it first. on high ground most of the year, mi-grating down briefly to fresh-water ponds near the coast, where the male deposits a sac of specm in the water, the female draws it into an aperture in her hody, and then deposits ferti-lized eggs in nearby marsh grasses.

The salamanders patronized only a few poods in the Aptos area near Santa Cruz. One of them, Valencia Lagooo, was almost destroyed by state highway builders in 1969. The state has been trying to re-establish the breeding ground, without great success: only about 200 specimens are believed to

frequent the area.

However, at Ellicott Pond a few miles away, scientific censuses have indicated a population of as many as 10,000 salamanders. The surrounding land used to be pasture; lately it has become an area of heavy development.

30 Acres for a Preserve

The state in 1973 bought 30 acres for \$85,000 as a salamander preserve. Then the Federal Government joined in and spent \$471,000 for 116 more acres to create the Ellicott Slough National Wildlife Refuge, dedicated to the salamander. However, much of the salamanders' upland habitat is still pri-

The county supervisors' action was hailed at a World Wildlife Fund confer-

ence here as a small triumph in the global effort to preserve nature's intricately woven fabric of animal-plantenvironment relationships, in which mankind is coosidered only one, potentially perishable, strand.

Dr. Alan Holbert, a biology professor at Cabrillo Community College in Aptos, one of many regional naturalists who have campaigned on the salaman-ders' behalf, said that the new housing regulations were calculated to make things easier, rather than more complicated, for homeowners as well as the

manders.
Without these requirements," be explained, "everyone building a residence would, under the Endangered Species Act of 1972, have to compile an envi-ronmental impact statement on bow the construction would affect the sala-

"As a practical matter, the require-ments aren't very restrictive. Few peo-ple have retaining walls 100 feet long, most hillside houses have pole foundations anyway, there are no curbs on

the streets, and people want ground cover on their property."

Citizens generally took the development with equanimity, But Mrs. Vivian Wharton of Aptos remarked to the supervisors: "This must be some kind of joins a beginning of Cod". of joke, I believe in God's scheme of things, some things become extinct. I believe it may be the salamanders' time
—but not man's, yet."

David Lyng, a developer, suggested sardonically that "no salamander in his right mind" would select the bustling area for refuge, adding, "Perhaps if you can determine how the salamanders could share in the ever-increasing property taxes, I would be more recep-tive."

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Mill Trouble Bessonse Around Repellious Offices Nation

UNICIPAL STAFF

Pittsburgh Transit Unio Backs Return to Work PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (UPI) -Amak

mated Transit Union officials said ti they will recommend to 2,000 striking Port Authority Transit employees to they comply with a court order return to work.

Members of Division 85 of the uni were scheduled to meet tomorrow vote on whether to honor a backwork injunction issued yesterday Judge Silvestri Silvestri of Allegia County Common Pleas Court.

Bus and trolley drivers and mechan struck at midnight Tuesday when the Pittsburgh area without a public trai portation system. John Remark secretary-treasurer

Division 85, said that union leaders wo. recommend compliance of the court ord.

A lawyer for the union, Joseph Pass 1 A lawyer for the union, Joseph Pass I said that he believed the members wor obey the injunction.

Bus service in the county could resure as early as Monday morning, transofficials said.

The union is seeking e 7 percent was

increase and other benefits. Its member averaged \$7.06 an hour under the epired contract.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4 (AF)
Striking teachers and the Jeffers
County Board of Education have reach tentative agreement on e "significant contract article, negotiators said. It tentative agreement could result in ratification vote Sunday and end its walkout the negotiators said.

walkout, the negotiators said.

There have been no classes since the strike began Thesday at the nation 18th largest school system, with 118,00 minutes.

Jews Told of a Threat To Their Family Life

TheAmerican Jewish Committee wo told yesterday that Jewish family life beset by problems that threaten to under mine its traditional strength.

The warning was given et the committee's annual meeting in Dallas by Mervi H. Riseman, chairman of the committee in Communal Affairs Commission, Since 1 establishment almost 70 years ago, it committee has been devoted to safeguare ing the civil and religious rights of Jewissen Mr. Riseman said that the perpetuatic id

of the Jewish community was threaten; 2. because more Jews marry at an olde: \$350." age than members of other groups, share a gles' groups no longer function primarisate as a means of matching marriage paragraph ners, the birth rate is deckining amount of the best divorce rate is increasing by th termarriage has resulted in a weakenic emphasis on Jewish tradition, and financial cial success rather than the rearing children has become the major goal

Lawyer for Pvt. Slovik Begins Drive for Pardon

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (UPI)—The Armital
officer who defended Pvt. Eddie Slovillorishment
the only American executed for desertio larger since the Civil War, has opened a dirve to the

since the Civil War, has opened a dirve to recent obtain a full pardon for Private Slovi metal and to obtain at least \$10,000 in insurable Tages and to obtain at least \$10,000 in insurable Tages and the henefits for his widow.

Private Slovik was convicted of desers at the state of the tion in a two-boar court-martial on Nov like \$150.

11, 1944, in France. He was executited in the state of t

The defense officer, Capt. Edward P. Hayard Suspends Aide Woods, retired, and Robert Definis, the relief of the publicist, were in Detroit yesterday to leide to the component of the Pvt. Eddie Slovik Defense Func.

pen the Pvt. Eddie Service Programme and the state of the rive.

The two hope to raise enough money history and the state of the state to institute legal proceedings to have of his National Service Life Insurance policy given to his widow. Mrs. Slovik life of the policy given to his widow. Mrs. Slovik life of the who lives in a Detroit mirsing home un life and the detail of the life of the lif der an assumed name, could receive the der an assumed name, could receive the face amount of the policy, plus interest in a Change of the policy of the policy

California Mother Charged California Mother Charged California Mother Charged California California Mother Charged California California Mother Charged California Ca

In Infant Heroin Symptoms

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)

See that the see that heroin use could endanger her unborn children, but the expectant mother did not seek treatment.

Deputy District Attorney Don Feld said that Margaret Reyes of Cucamonga gave thirth to the twins on Oct. 31 et San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Mr. Feld said Thursday that she was arrested upon her release from the hospi-

inst Margaret Reyes or hist Margaret Reyes or hist to the twins on Oct. 31 et San Dea

Sin Mayor 2 formation of the second s said. They were in good health except for the withdrawal symptoms, hospital

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Met in Congress.

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Navigation to Be Curbed On St. Lawrence Seaway

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—A portion with the St. Lawrence Seaway will be to ye do to the St. Lawrence Seaway will be to ye do to today. Seaway officials said. The closing was announced in a joint statement by the Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the United States St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. the scion, will suspend navigation in the scion, will suspend navigation in the scion will be supported in the scion will be sci the Seaway near the Canadian Beauhatnois Locks on the St. Lawrence River

The officials said that the suspension was due to abnormally low water tem-peratures in the Beauharnois Canal that hve decreased to a point where a stable ice cover must be formed in order not to jeopardize the "generation of electric power during-the winter.

The affected seaway traffic will anchor



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Around the Nation

Pittsburgh Transit Unice Backs Return to Work PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (UP)

three-year contract expired lead

Division 85, said that union leaders to recommend compliance of the country A lawyer for the union, Joseph Pte. said that be believed the r obey the injunction.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. Dec. County Board of Education have tentative agreement could resu ratification vote Sunday and en walkout, the oegotiators said There have been no classes sing strike began Tuesday at the wing 18th largest school system, with like

Jews Told of a Threat To Their Family Life

mine its traditional strength.

H. Riseman, chairman of the commits establishment almost 70 years ago,:

because more Jews marry at an etage than memhers of other groups, t gies' groups no longer function point. the birth rate is declining and termarriage has re emphasis on Jewish tradition, and for cial success rather than the rating children bas become the major gol

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The defense officer, Capt. Edward:
Woods, retired, and Robert Defast.
publicist, were in Detroit yesters;
open the Put. Eddie Slovik Defast.

The two hope to raise enough art to institute legal proceedings to be private Slovik pardoned and the legal of his National Service Life legal policy given to his widow. Mrs. Son who lives in a Detroit nursing legal der are assumed name could record. der an assumed name, could regist face amount of the policy, plus into

California Mother Charge In Infant Heroin Sympton

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. De 46.

—Felooy charges of solver old above to been filed against a solver old average because her rwin sons were home.

The authorities said that the self-was warned several times by a condition of the c expectant mether did not see mare

expectant mether did not seek many.

Deputy District Attorney Don Pals.

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The infants, Victor and Ray an

Navigation to Be Curbed On St. Lawrence Seaway

WASHINGTON, Dec 4 (AP) will a six service of the for four days said sheets to for four days are and the United States of the canadian to United States of the canadian to four days and the canadian to four days are said to four days and the canadian to four days are said to four days and the canadian to four days are said to four days are said to four days and the canadian to four days are said to four days and the canadian to four days are said to four days and the canadian to four days are said to four days ar The action will suspend any suspendent the Seaway near the Lawrence on the St. Lawrence and Montreal Montreal The officials said that the substitute of the su ice cover rust be formed are cover rust the generation jeografize the winter the seneration that winter the seneration the winter the seneration that the se

BIG MUNICIPAL STAFF VEXING WASHINGTON

City's Mayor in Trouble Because of Payroll and Dispute With

a Rebellious Official

mated Transit Union officials ble administrator who has headed the they will recommend to 2,000 ment through all of its olde years of semithey comply with a court or most serious trouble of his long bureau-

Superficially, the Mayor's probler the city payroll. For the moment, it is less the embarrassment of the large number of civil servants bundted into city government jobs than the question of the investion of the city of t who is related to whom. Nepotism is sud over favoritism in hiring have come mber of questions about Mayor ington's judgmeot, decisiveness and style Depending on the payroli criteria persons, or up to 7 percept of the entire

The personnel specialists alone, placed in city government offices to re-cruit, examine, select, classify and counsel the District employees, total at teas 700, according to a recent highly critical as one personnel worker for each 50 employees, as against n national urban gov

Personnel Aides Numerous

The city administration's manageria oversight of this bureaucratic explosion at a time when the government is expericontroversy here.

What has heightened the dispute no is the personality of Joseph P. Yeldell a Walter Washington licotenzot who i

of the largest department in the District government, a conglomerate miniature o the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare called the Departmen of Human Resources, has torned out to told yesterday that Jewish family E. include a number of relatives and friends, beset by problems that threaten to read of Mr. Yeldell, its director.

He is a fast-rising 44-year-old The warning was given at the one traiter with a personal style that tends e's annual meeting in Dallas by Me. toward the grand. His recent controversies here have included criticism of the use of Federal maternity and child care mobiles for his and his department's use the installation at poblic expense of kitchen and a private bathroom in his at a time when aid to city welfare clients is being severely reduced.

A persistent investigation by The Washington Star disclosed two weeks ago that four members of Mr. Yeldell's family that four members of Mr. Yeldell's family were on his department's payroll; that his wife, Gladys, works in the city personnel office in which departmental hiving is controlled; that a Yeldell brother. Thomas, works at the city-operated Washingtoo Technical institute, a yocational training center, and that Mr. Yeldell, in turn, employs the daughter and son-in-law of the institute's president, a family friend.

The Mayor defended Mr. Yeldell in most The Mayor defended Mr. Yeldell in most of his frequent previous controversies over such matters as the city bospital's loss of medical accreditation. But this time, with both The Star and The Washington Post vying for new instances of menority and other hiring irregularities in Mr. Yeldell's \$250-million-a-year department, the embarrassment apparently was too great. was too great.

Mayor Suspends Aide

mayor suspends Aide

Teo days ago, Mayor Washington suspended Mr. Yeldell by placing him oo indefinite leave at his full \$39,600-a-year salary pending an investigation by the government's second ranking official, City Administrator Juliao R. Dugas. But the Yeldell affair kept right oo

growing.

In defiance of the Mayor's advice, Mr. Yeidell convened a noisy public raily of more than, 1,000 of his employees and partisans in a downtown church on Nov. 23 and denounced the newspaper attacks on him as "a racist vendetta." He said he had been singled out for criticism for what he pointedty called the citywide practice of family hriog by top government officials.

"Joe Yeldell zin't going nowhere," he

"Joe Yeldell ain't going nowhere," he said of his suspensioo.

This week Mr. Yeldell first fhreatened to press his demands for a formal hearing on the nepotism allegations, which invelve other officials as well, by forcing a showdown on the Mayor's suspending him. He did so by having his lawyer announce that, under city government personnel regulations, Mr. Yeldell could oot be kept oo "administrative leave," without charges, for more than five days. Mr. Yeldell sald that he would return to his nost.

Aide Challenges Mayor

But at a news conference on Thursday, Mr. Yeldell changed his mind. He de-manded that the Mayor either absolve manoen that the mayor either ansolve him or begin immediately a formal removal procedure, with hearings that he stressed again "may lovolve many people in the District government."

"I am prepared to let the chips fall where they may," he said.

After private City Hall consultations

After private City Hall consultations on Thursday that ran past midnight, Mayor Washington finally responded by "relieving" Mr. Yeddell of his departmental duties. But, apparently unsure of his tail duties. But, apparently unsure of his legal or political authority to dismiss Mr. Yeddell outright, the Mayor "detailed" Yeddell outright, the Mayor "detailed" him temporarily to a back-office joh at full salary as chairman of the city's Board of Appeals and Review.

Even if Mr. Yeldell decides now to resign after the "opportunity to reflect reasonably" on his situation that Mayor Washingtoo said he was giving him, the

Washingtoo said he was giving him, the controversy is unlikely to end.

The District of Columbia's gradual the District of Columbia's gradual emetgence since 1967 from a century of colonial administration by Congress and toward municipal home rule with a locally elected city government has been marked by an often grudging release of its absentee power by Congress.

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the color can't come off.

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Contemporary Lite Breeds by Ventura, (left) in tan-with-brown or brownwith-tan polyester and cotton canvas with harness belting leather trim:

Flip-suiter car bag, 62.50. Gear bag with detachable shoulder strap and handles, 47.50. Shoulder tote with adjustable strap, 38.50.

Traditional styling for men by Ventura, (below) in black or brown wipe-clean vinyl with the look of leather: Two-suiter, 100.00. 24K4 attaché and over-nighter combination, 77.50.



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10,010 gifts to share

Head of South Korean Intelligence Agency Ousted as Park Shifts Cabinet Ministers SEOUL, South Korea, Dec. 4 (AP)— President Park Chung Hee today dismissed the bead of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, apparently inconIntelligence Agency, appar

nection with the defection of a top Korean agent in Washington, and dismissed or reassigned five Cabinet ministers.

director of one intelligence agency. Mr.

but was reportedly the top intelligence Government officials. agent there.

Gifts From Businessman Reported

or reassigned five Cabinet ministers.

Mr. Park named Construction Minister
Kim Jae Kyu, a retired lieutenant general
and close personal confidant, as the new close personal confidence personal influence on Capitol Hill through payments to members of Congress and lum hecause he feared he would be made

had been vacant, and was replaced by ter for Unification. The South Koreao Government has Attorney General Lee Sun Jung. It was decied any connection with the payoffs, oot known whether that change was related to criticism of the Justice Ministry by foreigners and South Korean dissi-D. Fantini has been appointed dean of dents, who say that it and the K.C.LA. the University of Massachusetts at Am-

have been suppressing human rights.

Massachusetts Dean Appointed

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 4 (UPI)-Mario herst school of education. The univerdifference of one intelligence agency. Mr. Kim, 50 years old, is a firmer commander of army security and a former deputy to the ousted K.C.LA. director, Shin Jik Snn.

The annuncement gave un reasons for the chaoges, but the replacement of Mr.

The annuncement gave un reasons for the chaoges, but the replacement of Mr.

The difference on Capitol Hill through pay-lum hecause he feared he would be made a scapegoat in the investigation. He is said to be well-informed on the alleged influence-peddling activities.

The annuncement gave un reasons for the chaoges, but the replacement of Mr.

Kim Sang Keun reportedly sought asy-lum hecause he feared he would be made a scapegoat in the investigation. He is said to be well-informed on the alleged influence-peddling activities.

Several Uoited States Representatives have been suppressing human rights.

There was un indication, however, that the shuffle indicates a oew Government this week. He had been working as a consultant to be well-informed on the alleged influence-peddling activities.

In othercha nges, Shin Hyung Shik, a Minister Without Purtfulin, became Cunfaculty of education at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

company with oot affect Fiat's relation to Persuade in ed today.

The paper said diovanni Agnelli, character in the company, vesterolar and the company.

man of the company, yesterday called on the Israeli Ambassador in Roma Month Firsts are pupular cars in Israel. Defense MARINERAL CRANUSE by officers but not for other military sources said they are also purchased for the purposes.

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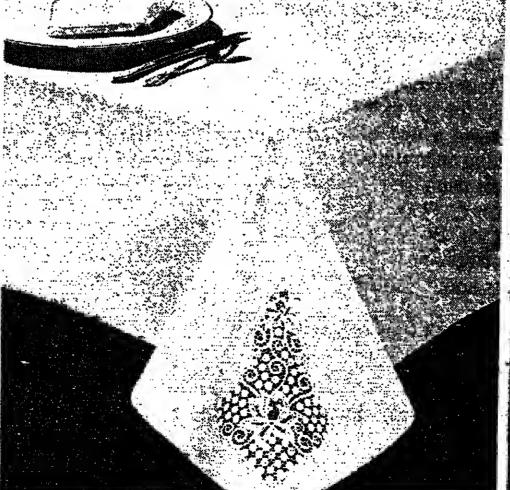
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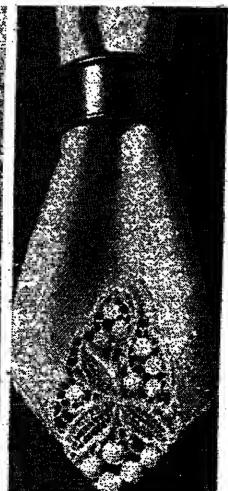
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Assertance of Safety

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Banked returned to America a structions on the RC .A. A achiefing orders for Kim Sang 10045 to 127721 to Sec. 77.7521 M paishment A Spender for for Han has deried the is the K.C.I.A. this of President Park who are a like pointing out the danger like of the outlets in Seoul land defection here.

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whose dirties here a Bathering information hen and legislative mailthe surremance and Rores residents in reported scheduled to officers have been recalled to open and the scheduled to officers have been recalled to open and the scheduled to officers have been recalled to open and the scheduled to open and the s posure of their operations. THE NEEDIEST!

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Mario desi of man of the company, yesterday called the Israeli Ambassador in Rome the Israeli Ambassador in Rome the had use by officers but not for other mile.

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COVERS...THE N POLYESTER D QUILIS!



Scenii to The New York Timber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Critics of president Park Chung Hée say they are asperately trying to perstade the station chief of the Kordan Central Intelligence Agency here, Maj. Gen. Kim Yung Hwan, to defect to the United States and to cooperate with the Federal investigation into alleged Korean bithery of American Congressmen and other alleged illegal-

Those Koreans said thy would like to see General Rim defect because that would be a slap in the face of President parks Government and would produce more evidence of Korean corruption in Washington, further undermining President Park's position.

On the other side, Korean Embassy of-ficials and other supporters of President Park say they are trying to keep General Em in line and persuade him to return to Korea from his post as minister in the embassy here, as he has been ordered

attaches to the fate of General Kim has been underscored by the presence of a special high-level K.C.I.A. officer, Chang Reun Sup, who came here from Seoul to keep General Kim from defecting, Ko-rean sources said. The Korean Govern-ment wants to avoid the humiliation of snother defection and of more evidence going to the Federal inquiry, thes sources explained.

Asserance of Safety

Federal officials said they could not openly search for General Kim or offer him asylim. But they have made clear that they would be receptive to his approach and would safeguard him if he asked for saylim. They have already given safe haven to Kim Sang Keun, another senior KCLA, defector who is voluntarily cooperating with the investigation. gation.

Korean officials said that General Rim was still working at the embassy. But a secretary their said he was not in today and a woman answering the phone at his home said she did not know where he was or when he woold return. But she said he was still in Washington. Requests for return telephone calls went

General Kin appears to be caught in a squeeze play. President Park has dismissed the director of the K.C.I.A. in Scott and the officer in charge of the American lobbying operation because, Koreans here believe, they failed to keep the operation secret.

Moreover, Genral Kun was theatly in-waived in the defection of a subordinate, Kun Sang Keun, and may be held respon-sible for that. According to friends of Kim Sang Keun, he learned from Genral Kim that he was in danger of going to prison if he teturned to Scoul, as he had been orderedge do.

General Kin is said to have heard of subordinate's predicament from Han Brung Ki, the South Korean Deputy Ambassador to the Observer Mission to the Whited Nations in New York. Mr. Han, absording to him Sang Keun's version, recently reported from Seoul, where he reported to President Park, his father-in-law, on the K.C.I.A. disclosures in American

Kim San Kam's friends said that Ambansador Had had returned to America with new infractions on the K.C.I.A. operation, including orders for Kim Sang in and others to return to Seoul, where They faced punishment. A spokesman for Ambassador tan has denied that he is involved with the K.C.I.A.

The critics of President Park who are trying to get General Kim to defect said they had been pointing out the danger he is in because of the ousters in Secul and the earlier defection here.

On the other hand, Korean Embassy efficials indicated that they had been appreciating to General Kim's sense of loyalty was a military man. Anti-Park Koreans also

a military man. Anti-Park Koreans also said that General Kim had been threat-ened with harm to his gelatives in Korea if he failed to return.

If he failed to return.

General Kim, whose duties here alligedly included gathering information should congressmen and legislative matters and supervising the surveillance and intimidation of Korean residents in America, was reportedly scheduled to leave within a few weeks. He and many other K.C.I.A. officers have been recalled since the exposure of their operations.

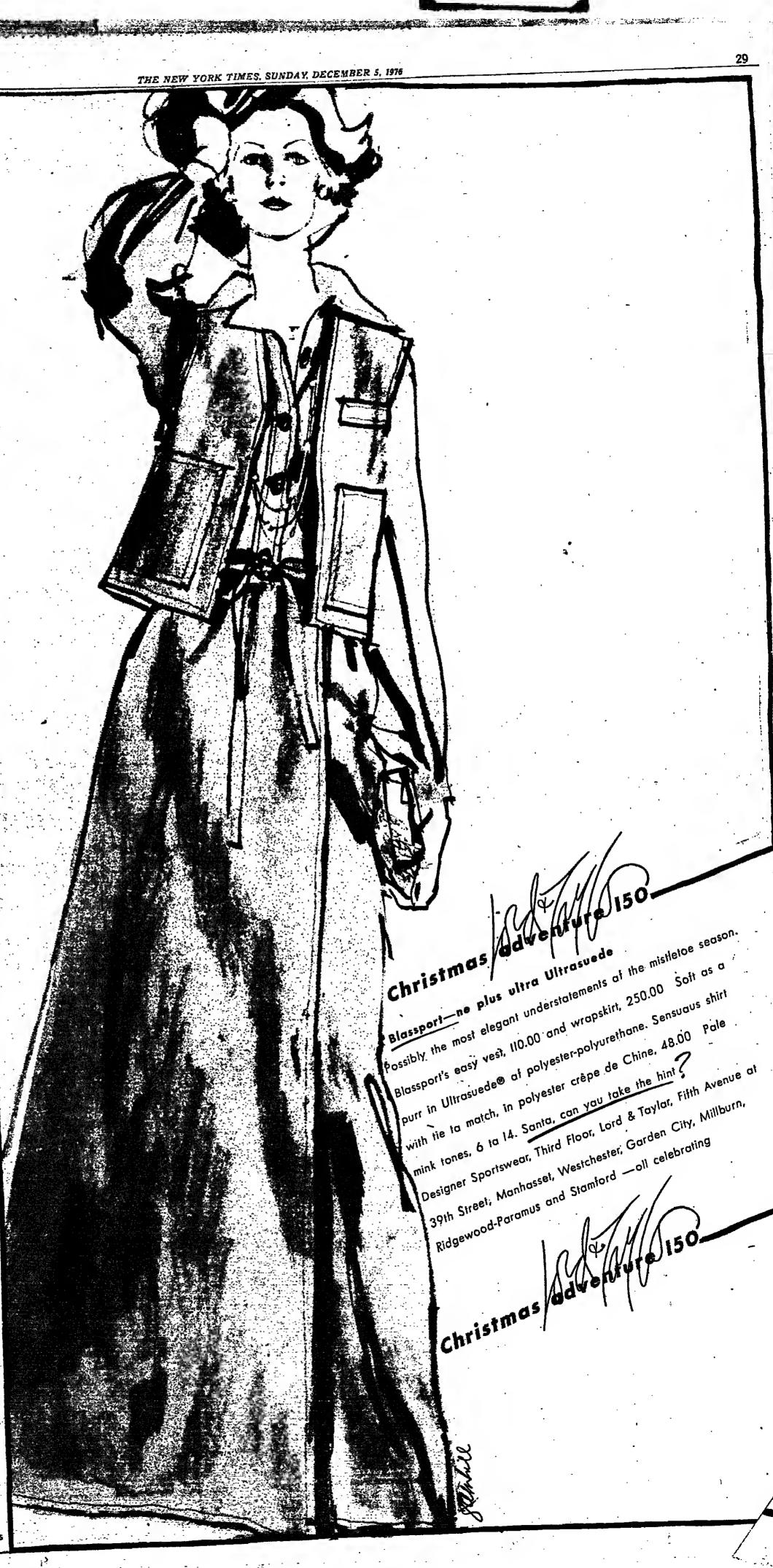
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h stores to 10 p.m.





HIGH STEPPING: President and Mrs. Ford embracing as they danced to the "12th Street Rag" early yesterday in Washington. They attended benefit for the National Symphony Orchestra and stayed until after midnight.

GALLAGHER REPORTED TING SUBPOENAED

Continued From Page 1

Court here a motion to quash the subpoena on the ground that Mr. Gallagher may have been overheard on illegal Federal wiretaps or room hugs. He said he had filed with the motion an affidavit that said Mr. Gallagher had been eavesdropped upon in a Government tax-fraud case in the early 1970's.

Mr. Gallagher pleaded wills to a control of the carry 1970's.

case in the early 1970's.

Mr. Gallagher pleaded guilty to charges of income tax evasion and served 17 months of a two-year Federal prisoo sentence at Allenwood, Pa. Before he pleaded guilty it was disclosed that he had heen overheard on a Federal wiretap.

Mr. Koelzer said the affidavit also quoted news reports that the Department of Justice had information from intelligence agencies obtained hy an electronic surveillance of the Blue House, the presidential palace in Seoul, South Korea.

He said he did not expect a hearing to be scheduled on his motion until the end of the year.

end of the year. Second Subpoena Expected

Meanwhile, sources familiar with the investigation said that the public lotegrity section of the department, which is cooding this immired the conditions this immired the conditions the cted to issue a subpoena for Mr. Park, the Koreao businessman who has been the focal point of the allegations of bribery and influence peddling and who is known in this country as Tongsun Park.

Mr. Park met with Government lawyers voluntarily several months ago and made some statements about his relationship with Mr. Gallagher and former Representative Richard T. Hanna of California.

Mr. Park left the United States shortly after these meetings and is now in London. William Hundley, his lawyer, reportedly met with department officials yester-day to discuss the investigation. Mr. Hundley could not be reached for com-

However, associates of Mr. Park said several weeks ago that, if the Government sought to subpoenathim, his lawyers would move to quash oo the same ground that Mr. Koelzer chose—that is, that the probable cause to issue the subpoena was hased on "tainted" evidence obtained from illegal electrooic surveillances.

Other Evidence Indicated

Justice Department lawyers have declined to comment on the investigation, but from what is known it is unlikely that the Government is relying solely on the information from a wiretap or bug.
The New York Times has reported that
the Government has received information

on alleged political bribery and influence-peddling from at least two former members of the South Korean intelligence

A source familiar with Mr. Park's activities said that late last week officials of his concern here, the Pacific Development Corporation, flew to London for a meeting with him. This meeting increased the speculation here that he did not plan to return to the United States.

Lawyer to Accept Subpoena

Mr. Hundley has told Government lawyers he will accept the subpoena on be-half of Mr. Park.

Mr. Gallagher, who is 53 years old, was indicted in April 1972 on charges of income tax evasion, perjury and conspiring with two New Jersey political figures to file some Signature in Michaels. He subsequently pleaded guilty to a tax evasion charge. In the investigation it was disclosed that he held a group of bonds purchased with the proceeds of

Federal agents are investigating the accusation that Mr. Park cashed some of these bonds for Mr. Gallagher. Mr. Koelzer said the charge was not true. He said that Mr. Park handled a bond transaction for Mr. Gallagher, but that the honds were Mr. Gallagher's personal property.

Democratic Party political contributions.

Use of Minor by Police Backed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (UPI)-The police may use minors as decoys in drug cases according to the California Court of Appeal. The Appellate Court ordered San Mateo County Superior Court on Thursday to set ande an order that changed a complaint in a marijuana case hy striking out the words "sale to a minor." The case stemmed from an investigation by the San Mateo police into rug usage at high schools in the county. he court said a former student, 17 years had helped the police gather infor-

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HOISTRALIA ASSESSES SBO: OLICIES ON ENERGY

Jyear nal polities of Rich Continent Looking Ahead Solo Sources, but Lays Aside ans for Nuclear Development

> By WALTER SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times

Vere DELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 4-As the country to occupy an entire conti-t rich in coal and sunlight, Australia laid aside any nuclear energy devel-ent and is looking toward the possi-y by the end of this century of derivrom solar energy half the fuel needed lve its air and surface vehicles.

a energy in similable would be caoby the growth of forests that would o cover half the arable land not litivated. It would be extracted by ydrochloric acid to break down e in the wood into sugars that then be fermented into alcohol. marketing, this fluid, according plan under consideration by the ment, would be mixed with liquid derived from coal.

leanwhile, because of bostility to nure energy, a national debate is under on whether to export any more of tralia's abundant uranium. Attention ocused on a section of the north coast ere it is proposed by then pit mining extract uranium ora as an export com-lity. Australa has no nuclear plants. pronents ague that the site is near arge national park. The exports, they would increase the global probability nuclear accident weapons prolifera-and atomic plackmail. They fear that active tailings from the mines would ashed into local streams.

rrential rails sometimes fall in the not far fron Darwin, hit by a cata-hic hurricase (known locally as a ne) not loig ago. The opposition s as well that much of the coastal d is so low and flat that tides sometes sweep 50 miles inland.

Argument by Proponents

roponents say the project would proe needed empoyment and belp im-ive Australia's balance of payments. ming and export of uranium bave been abeyance while a three-man commis-n assessed the alleged hazards. This ek 18 labor unions representing mining I processing workers supported a axation of the ban to allow export of 5 million worth of uranium already on ler. The railway workers union is op-

The inquiry commission has reported tially on safety factors related to min-milling and export of the uranium. econd report will deal with environal effects and land rights of the abo-is who once inhabited the area in ir numbers than now.

r numbers than now.

commission has found that mining ging yould not be a serious hazard silerly regulated. Its 'eport says. Kii, that the atomic pover industry Kilentinally contributing to an inpridsk of nuclear war."

bee: it idded, "is the most serious sociated with the industry." The bin found a major nuclear accionlikely that it was of little conhis wine adequate regulation.

his mingadequate regulation. Byuvernment, it said should avoid Unit proposed tha no shipment accelo countries no bound by the reces of the Treaty Against Prolifrepd Nuclear Weapons. It agreed law with the receit report on nu-ca. gy by a British royal commis-Ech found that while there was

bas to abandon aomic power, the withependent on plutonium should oped unless no reasonable alterna-Kefound.

the Uranium Mining Project

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Am anium mining project near Dar-invanium mining project near Dar-been proposed by the Australian try Mines Party Ltd. Justice J. W. the hairman of the commission of

anilia is remarkable among induscountries in having no nuclear offiants and none planned, In 1971.

Per an atomic plant were canceled

ase discovery of rich new coal

sa in Queens and, A small practor ers Reights near Sydney produces if ive isotopes for medical and in-

purposes. lealian energy specialists explained ant interviews that the country has telt the pressures for atomic energy irment that have affected other Ais. The Arab oil embargo had little leon the public because the local ots had just begun producing gaso-sin the new offshore wells in Bass tween Australia and Tarmania.

i from those wells is but a light mited to fuel for air and ground Australia, however, has to imt of its beavy oil for heating tation and its offshore ell is not to last much beyond the end

pargo was also less strongly felt Hmost all Australian electric erated by coal. Unike other countries, there was no radical coal terms to a safe as as a st fuel. Coal deposts lie near cities as Melbourne and Sydpower plants can be located to fuel source and astomers. to energy officials, the

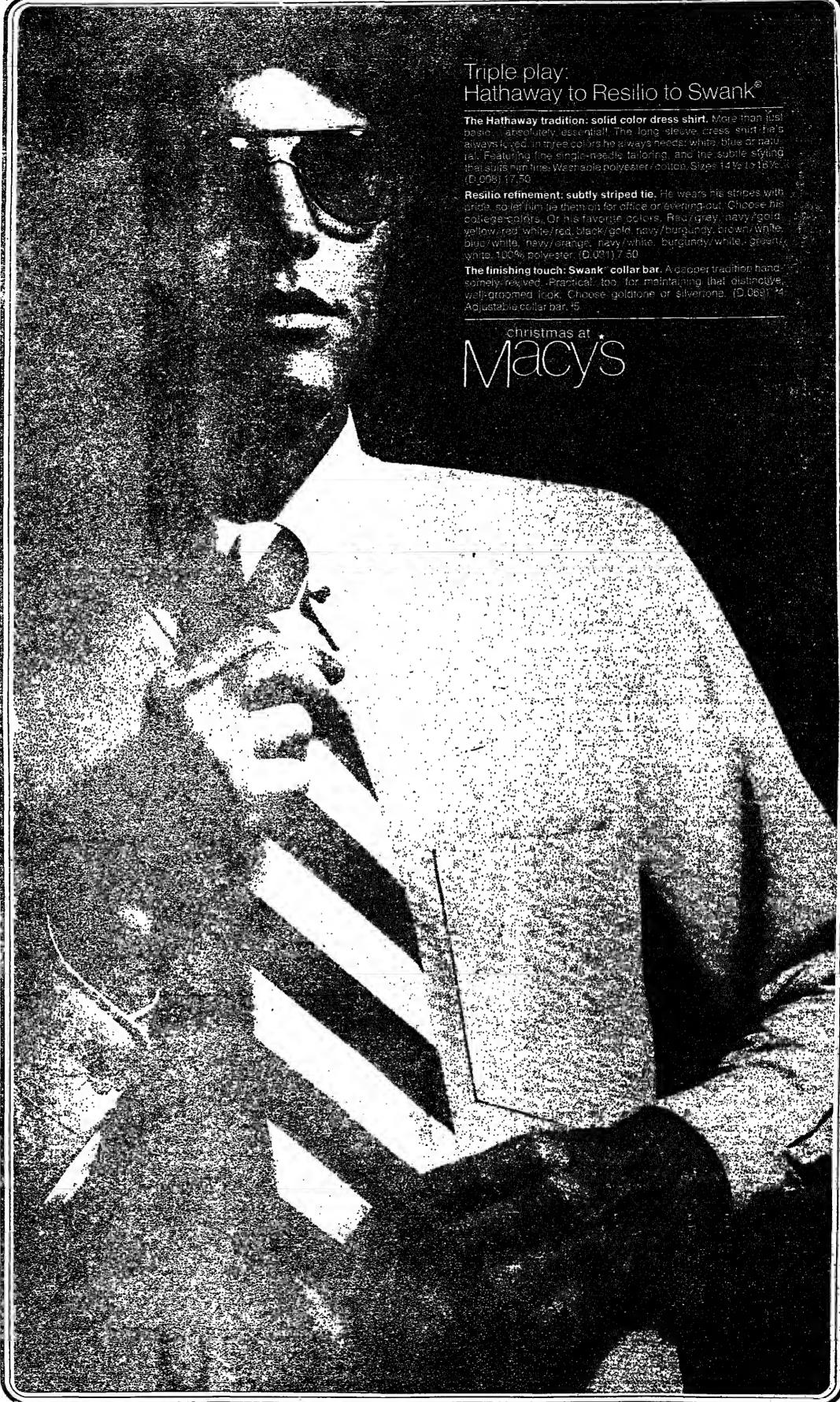
so near the surface that open is possible, minmixing hazminers. It is unnecessary, they foure the landscene hy scrapsurface layer over wide areas Seposits are thick enough so p plt can suffice

utlook on Electicity

ctry's electric needs can be furh coal for several centuries.
led. If supplies of natural gas
la's coasts are susbanded, they up to 20 percent of energy now contributes 7 percent. If challenge is to replace the used for transport. According Morse, director of solar enerfor the Commonwealth Scien-Industrial Fesearch Organiza-reent of Australia's oil requireproduced ocally and 35 per-imported. But in a decade the rwill be reversed and by the e century all oil will probably, obtained ibroad

sposed plan to meet this chaln intensive effort at conversion to liquid and gaseous fuel.

AMEMBER THE PIEEDIEST



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A woman pulling a cart laden with goods on the Nanking road in Shanglini

A Reporter's Notebook: In China Roads Tell of Changing Society

Continued From Page I

hitched to a farm cart and moving at a stately pace. Other caris are drawn by combinations of donkeys and horses, often with a foal running loose along the road. In the cold artisms wind the drivers are bundled in heavy padded coats, the ear flaps of their fur hats sticking out at right angles. Often a driver is an old man smoking a curved-

Between a tractor and a horse-anddonkey troiks come three men harnessed with ropes and pulling a cart. Later two men and a woman. Then a woman pushing a wheelbarrow with an indignant pig trussed above the big

No matter how far the traveler goes into the country, he finds the bicycle, for it is to China of the 1970's what the Model T Ford was to America of the 1920's.

Dodging tractors, animals and hu-mans afoot or on bicycles is an unmens arout or on dicycles is an un-nerving experience, but it is relieved by the beauty of the tree-lined roads, a manner of the tree-lined roads, inch of ground up to the road is under cultivation with cotton and rice, which are raised as far north as Manchuria.

The cities have benefited too. The streets of Nanking the capital under the Nationalists and a brutally hot place in summer, are cool and green under the plane trees.

How do the Chinese live? The visitor, naturally, is shown new housing rather then the old, though much of the old is still around.

Wu Fong-tseng perched on her bed in her apartment in a fishing commune outside Shanghai. She said it was the first home ashore that she or her family ever had; they had always slept on their fishing boat, "with one quitt, a pot for

cooking and no shoes."

The family, "four workers" and a child, has two bedrooms, each with a large bed and some simple benches, a bureau and a trunk for storage, and a rather primitive kitchen. A neon light hangs over the bed. There is a picture of Mao Tse-tung, a radio and an electric

The fishing season had been good, Mrs. Wu said. The family is crabbing now, and it did well with carp and an ugly-looking fish whose name escaped the translator. It looked like a pickerel. They ate well, she said, and there is enough material for clothes.

Lu Chu-wong, a steelworker, lives in somewhat better conditions in a Shang-hai nousing development. Mr. Lu and his wife and two daughters occupy a small two-room apartment and share a kitchen and bathroom with another family. The Lu family has a combined monthly income of \$85 and pays \$2 a month for electricity, \$2.50 for cooking gas and \$4 for drinking water, or \$1

a person.

Puffing on a cigarette, Mr. Lu reckoned that food cost \$28 a month,
including vegetables, meat and eggs.
He and his wife have two meals a day at their factory.

While the spartment was better furnished than Mrs. Wu's in the fishing commune, there were no rugs on the icy concrete floor. Underneath the glass top of the table were the family's trophies — pictures of Chairman Mao and of the family posed in front of na-tional monuments.

Pollution in the form of a heavy haze beclouds China's industrial cities. In the Peking dawn the green roofs of the Imperial Palace float like islands in a dirty brown sea. The junks and pas-senger boats on the Whampoa River in Shanghai were almost imperceptible from a fifth-floor window in the morn-

WATER LEVELS DROPPING ON 4 OF THE GREAT LAKES

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (AP)-Water levels Ontario, dropped between 8 and 11 inches in the last year, according to the Army Corps of Engineers. The water level on Lake Ontario was up an inch. Spokesmen attributed the decrease to a drop in precipitation and seasonal fluctuations.

Ronald Wilshaw said the corps was resident of that community have begun legal efforts to remove dikes installed by the corps in 1974 for protection against heart water lakes except Lake Superior.

medicting that by next May, the water levels would be even lower than nowwithin three to nine inches of the aver-

ing, and at night whistles sounded fretfully from the river. Despite pollution the Whampon remains one of the most fascinating river spectacles in the world, eclipsing even spectacles in the world, eclapsing even the Rhine. Junks, barges, portly pas-senger steamers and freighters move along it night and day, and ferryboats are jammed with workers. "Shanghai is very advanced politi-cally," a guide said. Certainly there

cally," a guide said. Certainly there were more people reading wall newspapers and posters there than anywhere else. Shanghai also has the bustling, self-proclaimed importance of any great city; alone among Chinese cities it reminds the New Yorker of New York.

Despite the cleanliness and punctuality of the trains, the deepest impact they made on one foreigner was the strident voice of an amounter providing the day's news at 4:30 AM. For the non-Chinese speaker and, possibly, for the Chinese, radio propaganda is the foe of repose, although the Chinese; aware of what is coming, may sleep

through it.

From the trains, as from a car, the vision sees the ruder sade of life. Villages sprawl in the rice and grain fields still display old-fashioned houses built around large countyards, but frequently new five story housing rises beside the old villages. The rural landscape is also dotted with water towers and silos, brigation ditches run everywhere from hrigation ditches run everywhere from a plane approaching Shanghai on a sunny day the ditches looked like thousands of silver belts binding the land.

With many an admonition about the bad old days, the Chinese show a visitor the Great Wall, the Summer and Win-ter Palaces, the Ming Dynasty tombs. None of these impressed one visitor as much as the great bridge across the Yangtze at Nanking. A breathless young woman recited the statistics: 6,722 meters of railroad bridge, 4,584 meters of highway bridge running above the railroad, a capital investment of almost \$550 million (calculating on the official rate of \$1.90 to the yuan), 50,000 volunteer workers laboring on the bridge on some days. None of these impressed one visitor as some days.

No figures can match the impressiveness of this span flung across the great, rolling, yellow river. In comparison the Great Wall and the tombs seemed to be faint echoes of an irrelevant past.

The contemporary Chinese are an abstemious, even purmanical people, yet they return their robust sense of humor and delight in quick-fired exchanges ending in gales of laughter. This is all done on tea.

The beer is good and a matter of local pride. An official in Mukden, filling a visitor's glass, remarked that it was much better beer then one could get in Peking, a waiter in Nanking said the beer there was better than that in Shanghai.

At formal dinners, customarily de-scribed by the host as "a simple Chinese dinner," beer, wine—which tastes like a mixture of port and Madeira, and mao tai are served.

Mao tai, a coloriess liquor, is cus-Mao tai, a coloriess liquor, is customarily drunk with beer. The favorite toast for Americans is, "To the friendship of the Chinese and American peoples gambeil" The last word means that the thimble-sized glasses are emptied and held out to show that the visitor and hosts have drunk bottoms."

The glasses are small, but the drink The glasses are small, but the drink has authority. One night in Peking a visitor was rereading his notes when he noticed that the floor was trembling under his feet. He recalled that his host, a general, had warned of mao tai's insignating effect. It was not until he saw the chardelies appropriate that he he saw the chandelier swaying that he realized that a small cartiquake, not intoxication, was to blame.

had an 8 percent increase in precipita-tion, while Lake Ontario was up 28 per-

The report that lake levels were fall-DETROIT, Dec. 4 (AP)—Water levels ing was described as "a pleasant suron the Great Lakes, except on Lake of St. Clair Shores, a suburb north of Ontario, dropped between 8 and 11 Detroit on Lake St. Clair, between Lake

lakes except Lake Superior.

66 Whooping Cranes Set Record

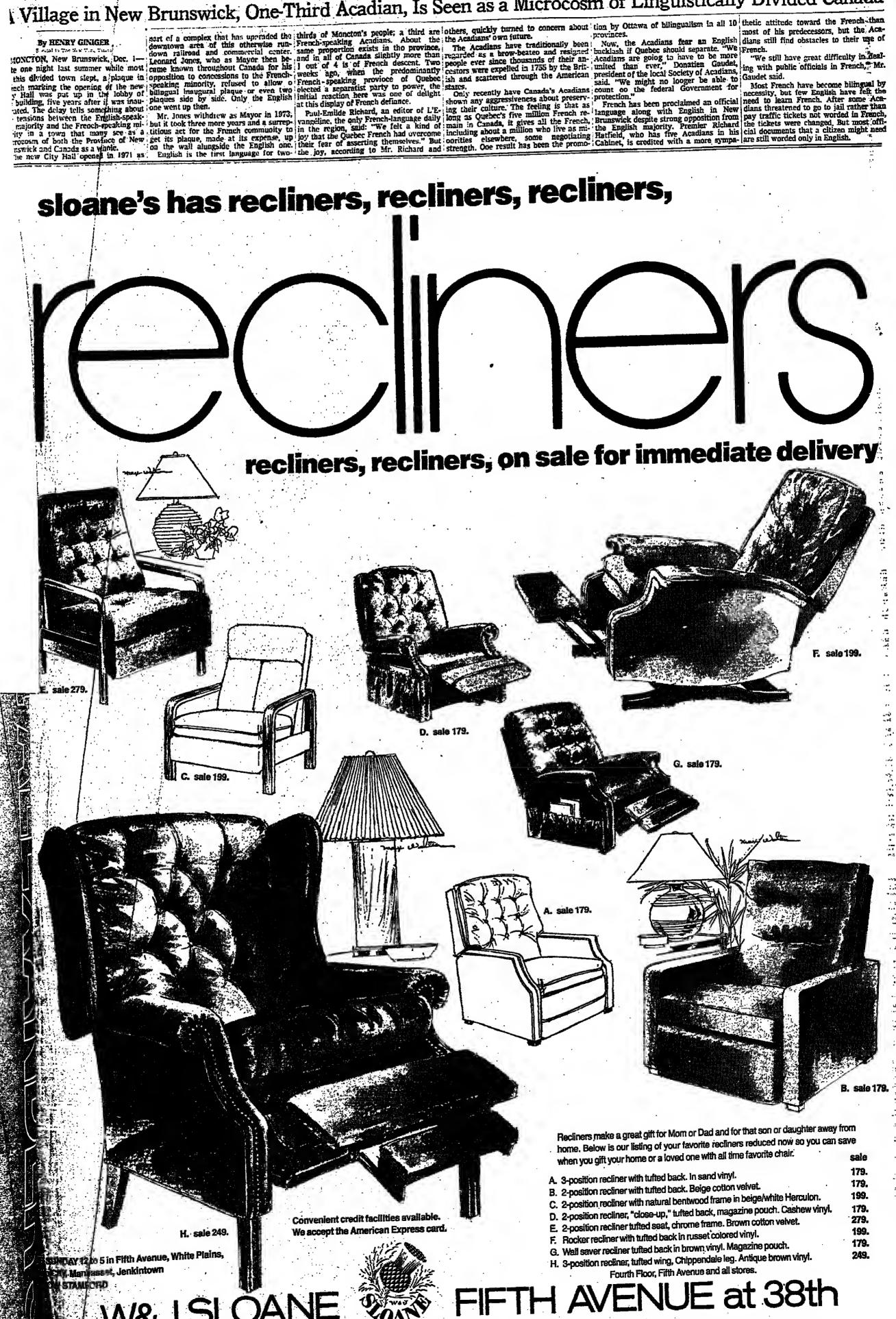
age level for the last 75 years. The level on Lake Superior should be seven inches below the long-term average.

The corps reported that in the six months that ended in October, precipitation was down 38 percent in Lake Superior, 32 percent in Lake Michigan, and 3 percent in Lake Huron. Lake Erie birds wintering in Texas.



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Village in New Brunswick, One-Third Acadian, Is Seen as a Microcosm of Linguistically Divided Canada



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A PETRODOLLARS GAME IS BECOMING PROFITABLE

A Young Contestant Becomes First Junior Champion in the U.S.

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr. Lori Spellman counted up her petro-dollars, stood up from the Petropolis board at the Pierre Hotel and took a giant step forward into the jet set. She had just become the first United

States junior champion of Petropolis, an oily version of Monopoly, and when she climbed on the stage and gracefully accepted a kiss from Baron Arnaud de Rosnay de Petropolis himself, Emily Sheppard, Brooke Pickering, Allegra Biggs, Charis Nuti, Jessica Knight, Helen Strate, Sarah Buttrick and practi-cally everybody else in the Spence School eighth grade just died.

What stirred their envy was not so much Miss Spellman's prize (an enviable-enough trip to Saudi Arabia for a desert lunch with a prince of the realm and to Monte Carlo for the world Petrocolis charmionships lets this Petropolis championships later this month), but the Baron.

"We're all going to marry him," one of his young admirers had shrieked earlier when a pack of pre-debutantes pealed off in pursuit of the Baron, who was threading his way through an acre of glargrous chums. of glamorous chums.

Next Plane to Party Next Plane to Party

The 30-year-old Baron, an engaging entrepreneur whose tousled noble head gives him a teasing resemblance to Michael York, the actor, is both the creator of the Petropolis game and a treasured friend of a trove of young international "fancies" who think nothing of picking themselves up from the hackgammon board of the moment and catching the next plane to where and catching the next plane to wher-

and catching the next plane to wherever the party is.

This time it was in New York and the Pierre was packed. There were such old familiars as Andy Warhol, Marian Javits, Ethel Scull, Huntington Hartford, Robert Oxenberg and Earl Blackwell along with such new faces as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, who have taken over the late Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's East 88th Street triplex since coming from London where Mr. since coming from London where Mr. Bowman heads the Hill & Samuels

And there were a slew of the Baron's younger friends, including Averell Har-riman Fisk, Harry Loy Anderson Jr.; George Mason 3d, Giancarlo Uzielli, Michael Butler, Peter Townsend, Timothy Collins, Gay Gay Vincent, Laurie Bodor and Kitty Choate. The Baron has been a favorite of the

chouette set ever since he ran away from his Paris home taking nothing but his wit, his charm and a worn-but-serviceable title dating to 12th-century

Bored With Backgammon

Becoming bored with backgammon the Baron dreamed up Petropolis last year, making it as close to Monopoly as possible without going to jail. Properties in the game are oil states, houses are oil detricks, hotels are oil rigs and the currency is Petrodollars.

He insists he was as surprised as anyone when the \$790 version he introduced as a publicity stunt sold. 1.042 copies while the \$190 model accounted for several thousand more.

Now with a \$20 version in the stores, the Baron is confident of selling some 200,000 sets before Christmas, and that's not counting projected sales from 20 foreign editions, including one in Saudi Arabia, where the Government has ordered 20,000 sets to distribute to schoolchildren.

schoolchildren.

Though the Baron is impatient to get started oo two secret mind-boggling schemes that promise to make his Petropolis profits seem like so moch Monopoly mocey, he was glad to keep the Petropolis pump primed with the latest promotion at the Pierre. Competition Was Fierce

Since it hardly seemed to matter just which of the Baron's runabout friends won the adult title (Mr. Anderson, the Palm Beach banker), the suspense centered on the under-16-year-old division, where the competition was fierce and the prize seemed to be the Baron.
"The Pied Piper of the Pierre," said

Merlin Nuti, who had rounded up a few dozen of her daughter's classmates at Spence along with representatives from Buckley, St. David's and Sacred Heart schools and brought them to the hotel in an old red London double-decker

In addition, Mr. Blackwell had recruited three less-advantaged young-sters from the Boys' Harbor Center on East 97th Street and everybody had been given a Petropolis set and taught how to play the game the weekend

Fired by their passion for the Baron ("My daughter said, "I'll talk to you later, the Baron comes first" Mrs. Nuti confided), the girls trounced the boys in the preliminaries and only the most brazen Buckley player, Andy Blau, survived to the six-player final game.

Only One Cinderella But despite the girls' apparent will-ingness to share the Baron, if necessary, there is only one Cinderella. And within minutes of her victory the word had moved like an electric current through the ballroom that the conqueror of Buckley and the vanquisher of Spence was Lori Spellman, a 15-year-old sophomore at the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. High School and the new American princess of Petropolis:
"I can't believe I won," said the

stunned Miss Spellman, who attributed her victory to a good run of the dice and "knowing my math," both talents much prized in the jet set.

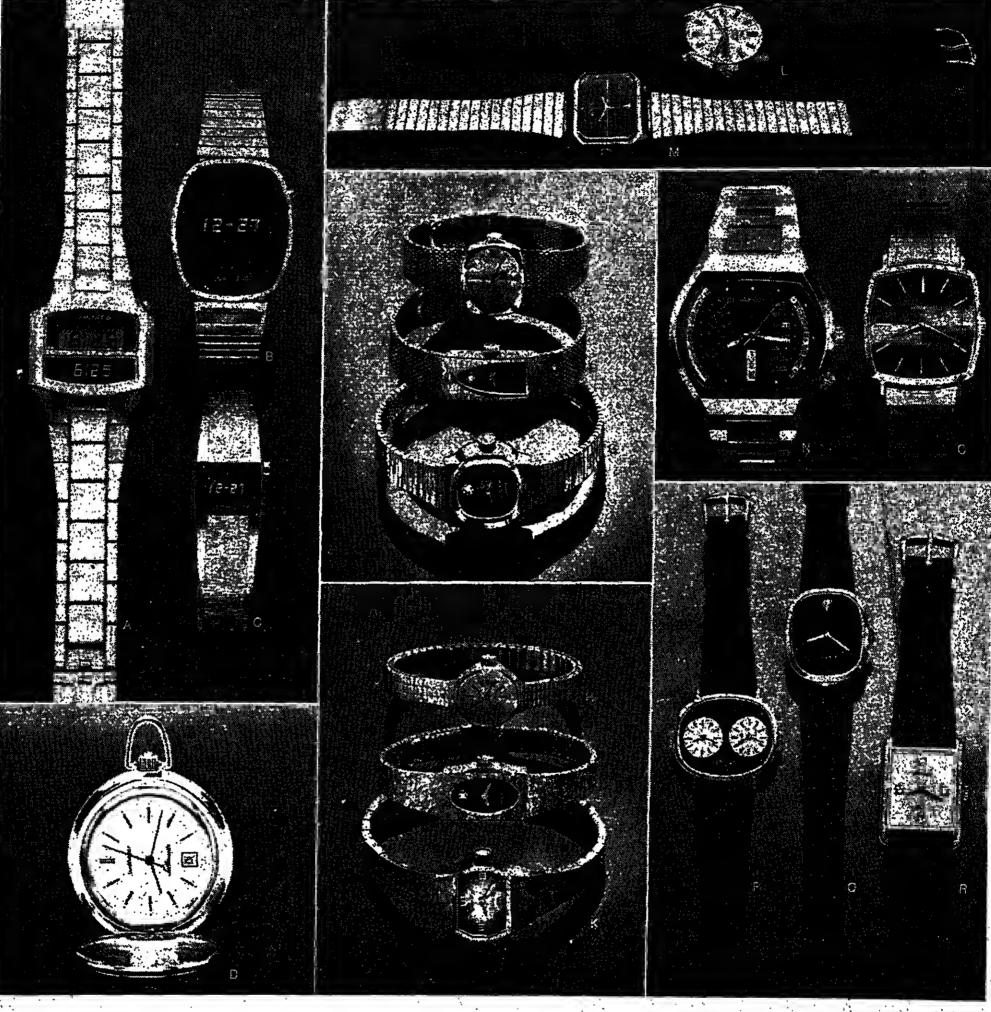
The implications of her victory were soon apparent when the young lossers were packed off to bed while Miss Spellman stayed to watch the adult finals, clinging to the Baron's arm as she graciously accepted congratulations from her new jet-set friends, and, in turn, congratulating Mr. Anderson, with whom she will be training for the world Petropolis championships.

"They must be coached, coached, coached," the Baron said. "They are American Ambassadors of Petropolis." Miss Spellman, one of the three players representing Boys' Harbor Center (where she has taken dancing classes). said she had never been out of New

York City. That will all be changed now. She is on her way, and, if she proves as good at backgammon as she is at Petropolis, she may never come back except, of course, for parties.

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RECT TIMING FOR CHRISTIMAS. ONGINES & WITTN



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bracelet, \$295. B. Wittnauer LED Polara with no moving parts, nothing to wear out. Touch-button readouts of hours, minutes, seconds, day and date. Gold or white tone with strap, \$150; bracelet, \$175. Also available, round model in stainless steel, strap, 79.95; bracelet, 89.95.

C. Wittnauer LED Polara for women, with hour, minute, day and date displays. Superb accuracy in an ultra small, elegantly designed gold or white tone case with adjustable bracelet, \$195.

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E. She'll love Longines automatic calendar watch and never worry about winding. Gold tone with matching mesh bracelet, \$195.

F. Longines cathedral watch set with a single fiery diamond. Gold or white tone case, adjustable mesh bracelet, \$195. · · ·

G. Wittnauer gives her a diamond set at 12 O'clock in a shaded black dial. White or gold tone case and bracelet, 99.50.

H. For her, our Jubilee with slender expansion bracelet. Easy to read dial, faceted crystal. In gold or white tone, 49.50.

jet black dial. Gold or white tone mesh bracelet and case, \$75. K Color her Wittnauer fashionable... Brown or blue

J. Her dream Jubilee. One diamond set in a

shaded enameled face set in gold or white tone case and bracelet, \$110. L. Handsome Jubilee with one sparkling diamond set in the black dial; mesh bracelet. Gold tone,

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\$65. Or white tone, \$55.

M. Give him Wittnauer's automatic day-and-date calendar watch. Precision performance with contemporary styling. Gold tone case, black strap, 99.50.

N. Wittnauer 45-year calendar time computer gives him the second, hour, day, date, month, year...even the century at a glance. Plus a calendar up to the year 2020. Gold tone case and bracelet. a unique gift, \$110.

O. Men's formal Wittnauer dress watch with your choice of blue or brown enameled dial. In gold or white tone case with matching bracelet, \$105.

P. For the traveler, Wittnauer's dual-time watch with two separate 17-jewel movements, one for the time-zone you're in, one for the time-zone you're flying to: black strap, \$150.

Q. For fashion-minded men only...Longines modern black-dial watch set with a diamond. Choice of gold or white tone with black strap, \$175. R. A Wittnauer classic for him with four diamonds.

set in a golden dial. Trim gold or white tone case on

a black strap, \$125

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YORK AIDE HEADS TER'S H.E.W. TEAM

ackson Christmas Planning Transfer of Control at uge Federal Department

BY NANCY HICKS

gNGTON, Dec. 4-If grappling problems was required for the easy to see why June Jackson is was selected for Jimmy Cart-

tmas, Commissioner of Mental nd Mental Retardation Services York City, is leading the 12-group that will plan the transfer ican to Democratic bands of largest Federal agency, the of Health, Education and

reeks ago, when the Fresident-sociates called and asked her she want take the position, Dr. s went to Mayor Beame. He im-gaye her a two-month leave

pportunity to help the new adhtmas, a black psychiatrist, said lice the other day.

e left her brownstone on the jest Side with her husband, Wal-blicist, and their youngest child.



17 years old, and moved to

ton, where she has put in at least in the office every day. ht she spends more hours reading and reports; trying to sort out tion from the reality of the product spent \$127.5 billion in the reality of the product spent \$127.5 billion in the

ians Briefing for Secretary

tre learning, and everyone here completely cooperative." Dr. completely cooperative," Dr. is said, referring to department es. "It is a huge agency with neerns and mandates."

ask of the transition group, she to prepare a briefing book for irler administration Secretaryle, outlining the issues and legislativity will require immediate action, week Dr. Christmas accompanied not Secretary, F. David Mathews, House to meet with the Presidential Walter F. Mondale, the Vice nt-elect. She would not discuss dethe session.

the session.

tescribes the challenge of her job
the language that has become
hmark of the Carter campaign:
ficent use of existing money, rathmore money, to improve buman

ial service programs.

of the challenges the new edminn will face is how, at a time of
stringencies, to improve the qualcare while holding down costs,"

Makeshift Surroundings

reser waters Even significant tomence with the supplier of the case, black the control of the case, black the case of the case, black the case of the

the same riddle she has faced for t year in New York, where public is were slashed to avert bankrupt-

has managed to escape the harried here of the transition center, situ-the old H.E.W. headquarters buildspending most of her time in her space in the new headquarters, ross the street.

If space is the new headquarters, ross the street.

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to give vocational iostruction and to give vocational iostruction and and social services to patients the transition from mental hospition to independent life.

Christmas's work at the center and anding public participation in menaith planning were cited io the 1976 of Dok Health of the American Public h Association, which she received famil Beach in October. The award isted of a \$5,000 prize and a crystal

1972, she moved from the ceoter in the city agency of which she later

e worked in the Carter campaign as ath adviser end as chairman of the th Committee of Black Citizens for er of New York.

k activem, in the usual sense, has tie in her current job, she said. the role we have to play here has to look at the facts and try to s objective as possible and weigh

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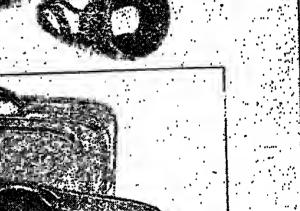
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O'NEILL DISCLOSES HE'S WORTH \$125,000

Despite Rumors of Much Wealth. Assets of the Future Speaker Are Comparatively Modest

> By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to Tay New York Almes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who is expected to be elected Speaker of the House of Representatives on Mooday, disclosed today his financial assets, which indicate that he is not one of the chamber's

wealthiest men. The combined financial assets of Mr. O'Neill and his wife, which total about \$125,000, place the couple in the category of "modest" when it comes to assessing the relative wealth of legislators. At least 22 members of the current House are millionaires, while several dozen others are believed to be worth \$500,000 to \$1 mil-

The House Democrats will meet in caucus on Monday to choose their leaders for the coming session. Mr. O'Neill's disclosure of his assets,

which was made for the first time, came at the request of The New York Times in the face of his elevation to the Speak-

ership.

In the past Mr. O'Neill has oot discussed his personal finances, and there caused his personal finances that he had have been widespread rumors that he had accommulated wealth during his 40 years of public office, the last 24 representing the Eighth Congressional District in Mas-

It Just Isn't So

"There are people who think I've made a lot of money in public life, but it just iso't so," Mr. O'Neill said.

Some of his political foes in Bostoo have told inquiring reporters that the legislator is involved in a series of deals involving apartment houses, redevelop-ment land and insurance and real estate brokerage.

Mr. O'Neill specifically denied any cur-

rent interest in these, aside from recei-ing \$6,038 a year (until 1981) as his share of the profits from the sale of a hospital in which he had invested. house," he said in what amounted to a challenge to anyone to prove that his assets were other than as stated.

Of late, the financial assets of many Of late, the financial assets of many Congressiven have come under increasing public scrutiny in view of the disclosures that South Korean operatives had dispensed cash, gifts and lavish hospitality to members of both houses.

But Mr. O'Neill, who was the guest of honor at a party given here two years and by South Koreans insisted that nel-

ago by South Koreans, insisted that nel-ther he nor any members of his staff had ever accepted cash, gifts or anything of value from the South Koreans. Further, he said, none had been tendered.

3 Pieces of Property.

As to specifics. Mr. O'Neill said has owned three pieces of property: A home on Cape Cod worth \$90,000 on which there is a mortgage of \$25,000; a home in Cambridge for which he paid \$12,500 in 1950 and on which there is an \$8,000 mortgage, so that its net value today is about \$25,000; and a piece of land on tends to build a retirement home.

He said he owne \$4,000 worth of shares in the Life of America Insurance Company and \$8,300 worth of shares in the Commonwealth Bank in Boston and had \$1,500 in a savings account, while his wife owned about \$300 worth of stock in the River Bank Trust in Boston.

The most successful husiness deal in which he was involved, Mr. O'Nei'll said, was an investment of \$10,000 in 1958 io the Glenside Psychiatric Hospital in Boston. He was one of 30 investors, including 15 doctors.

Sold Interest in 1971

In 1971, he said he sold his interest for \$108,000, of which \$50,000 was paid io cash. This amount he then lovested in his home on Cape Cod. The remaining \$58.000 is heing recaid over a 10-year period at the rate of \$6.038 a year.

period at the rate of \$6,038 a year.

"I own no other stock of any kind or description," Mr. O'Neill continued.

He said that in 1946 he invested io a chain of nursiog homes, and had sold the stock in 1956 "and hroke even." Oo the other hand, he reported that in the 1960's he invested \$5,000 in the Bristol Nursing Home in Attleboro, Mass., along with 20 other persons.

"The operation went bankrupt," he said, "and the total return on my investment was \$5."

Maintains Selling Licenses

He said that he still maintained his licenses to sell real estate and insurance in Massachusetts, but that he had oot engaged in either business since becoming majority leader three years ago. He added that he hoped to resume that career when he retires from the House.

At one point in the discussion of his finances, Mr. O'Neill seemed almost embarrassed at the relatively modest total, as compared with what it might have been had he stayed in the real estate business full time.

"There was land available on Cape Cod in 1946 that was selling for almost nothing—now it's worth millions," he re-

ing—now it's worth millions," he remarked.

Mr. O'Neill's manner of living iocludes good food and the conviviality of good drinking companions, but it could not he considered lavish. He has not owned a home in Washington since his arrival in 1953, his family preferring to remain in Boston. But he added that his wife iotended to move here and that they were looking for a home.

Marijuana Valued at \$3 Million

Is Seized on Boat off Florida

FORT MYERS, Fla., Dec. 4 (UPI)-The authorities seized an estimated 10,000 pounds of marijuana with a street value of at least \$3 million and arrested seven persons last night after boarding a 37-foot boat in the Gulf of Mexico near Fort

The Calypso, a sport fisherman vessel, was boarded by customs agents, the Coast Guard and Lee County sheriffs officers after being kept under surveil-

lance for several days.

A customs spokesman, Jim Ding elder in Mami, said that the Calypso departed Fort Myers earlier last evening and then rendezvoused with a shrimp boat, Karen, about 10 miles offshore where agents saw what was believed to be marijuana taken aboard the Calypso.

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Science and Health Staffs

study of cigarette smoking is teachers finds that smoking is it among guidance counselors and among science and bealth-educa-

DANCE COUNCILORS

The study, conducted by a public-opinion research firm, was released in New
York at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society.

Teachers generally are smoking less
than they were five years ago. Twentyone percent of them smoke today—down
from 27 percent five years ago and 32
percent.

Commenting on the higher incidence
of eighretic smoking among female teachor cancer and Haplith Staffs.

A reverse of the sex pattern in smoking.

"This is probably a consequence of the

The study, conducted by a public optinion research firm, was released in New York at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society.

Teachers generally are smoking less than they were five years ago. Twenty-one percent of them smoke today—down from 27 percent five years ago and 32 percent of them smoke today—down from 27 percent five years ago and 32 percent a decade ago.

A reverse of the sex pattern in smoking was detected. More female teachers, and the tree cent.) In the general population, 39 percent, who make the most, 25 percent of words smoke.

No one knows why guidance-counselors smoke the most, 25 percent compared to 16 percent, the lowest, for science in resonance of the study.

This study, conducted by a public optinion research firm, was released in New York at the achiers of smoking, humanities, and their reported to the study should play a role in teachers feel they should play a role in teachers feel they should play a role in teaching students about snaking and in teaching students about snaking and releasing to the study showed there were increasing opportunities to influence youngsters."

Other highlights of the study:

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Coast Scholar Calls 'Good Old Days' Plagued by Filth, Disease, Crime

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—The problems of the nation's cities — pollution, crime, riots, a lack of planning, transportation—are bad, but they were worse in the proverbial "good old days," ac-cording to a California professor.

Dr. Charles Adrian, a political science professor at the University of California at Riverside, cites poliution from automobiles as one example. It may be bad, he concedes, but there was a lot of pollution from horses and other animals in Ameri can cities in the 19th century.

"Most cities had their own slaughterhouses a century ago, and they were careless about throwing out remains and that sort of thing," he said. "And there was little or no sewerage."

The results of Dr. Adrian's 20-year study of urban problems, and the studies of Ernest Griffith of the Library of Congress; are presented in a book called. History of American City Government,

still with us poor planning, summer riots in low-income neighborhoods, intrusion of other governments, police relaions and public transportation.

"Pollution was a very important problem for city governments in the last cen-tury, particularly with regard to water supplies," Dr. Adrian said. "They had some notion that water could be poliuted, but they didn't know how and trying to tains.

"People like to talk about the good old FILE SING

days, but the cities of the 19th century were dirty, in many ways filther than today. There was tremendous concern with communicable disease. During that

period, the germ theory was not known.
"There was still smallpox, and they had yellow fever, malaria, cholera and typhoid. Infant mortality was high and

there were other dangers.
"While people weren't being killed by cars, they often were killed or maimed by runaway horses. It was quite com-

Crime and Police Problems

The nation's cities of the middle and ate 19th century had problems with their police forces. Crime was a great conern, Dr. Adrian continued.

"The simple mugging wasn't as common then, but it did exist. Pickpockets were very skilled, too. "Also, from the 1830's on, we had a

goodly number of summer ghetto riots.
That wasn't just something from the 1960's. There were a number of causes, but basically because many people moved to the cities from rural areas.

"They were white Anglo-Saxon Protestants mostly, and they encountered largely Catholic immigrants from Europe. They were afraid the immigrants would take control of the cities. 'There was a big hassle in the 1840's

and 1850's over whether the Irish should be allowed to be policemen. In the 1950's, 1775-1870."

Some of the problems that dismayed blacks. The nation's first race riot octile urban dweller during that period are of the riots in cities did not involve race so much as ethnic groups."

Planning of cities and their neighbor-hoods was dominated by land speculators and real estate developers for profit, according to Dr. Adrian.

The situations and the problems have not changed so much but Americans can learn from their past, the professor main-

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Dec. 3 (AP

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Met of ar auto them,

M Athletic Tax 4 (AP)

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New No.

afety Experts Widen Inquiry Over Pesticide

By JAMES P. STERBA

USTON, Dec. 4—Federal officials widened their investigation into apit pesticide poisoning at a suburban ical plant here because of mounting ts of disabling nervous disorders

ts of disabling nervous disorders g former employees.

National Institute for Occupational y and Health announced that it i open a temporary office in Housen Monday to examine workers and remployees at the Velsicol Chemiorporation's plant in Bayport, an inial suburb east of Houston.

I plant, a subsidiary of Northwest tries, a Chicago concern, manufacan organic phosphate pesticide leptophos from 1971 through 1975 old it abroad under the brand name al. The pesticide is not licensed for n the United States hot it was wideansported and packaged in eight domestic companies. Federal investrs have begun checking these other for reports of similar ailments g workers.

Employees Sne for Damages

312 million damage suit has been 312 million damage suit has been and others are expected from former eyees of Velsicol here who contend he company did little to warn them dangers of leptophos or to provide equipment to protect them. These eyees say that after working with esticide they suffered muscle paralnervous-system disorders, vomiting, sive sweating, dizziness, hlurred vidificulty in swallowing, and speech lemory blocks.

difficulty in swallowing, and speech remory blocks. ne Federal officials have compared pparent poisonings to Kepone poig of workers in a pesticide plant ear in Hopewell, Va. Leptophos kills is by attacking their central nervous us. It was sold to several foreign ries including Feynt and Indonesia ries, including Egypt and Indonesia some cases under programs of the i States Agency for International opment, which administers foreign

eral officials said they believed the ide was linked to the crippling of 1,200 water huffaloes in Egypt, the pesticide was used to fight pests in cotton fields.

eral former workers at the plant tay told local newspapers of seeing era vomit and hearing them companyed and the safety to management, to no about safety to management, to no Raymond David, a 38-year-old for-pervisor at the plant, said workers Phosvel section were dubbed "the el zomhies" hecause of obvions us afflictions.

'A Nichtmare Situation'

was a nignumese cituation." Mr. said in an interview. The company, i, "knew people were getting sick." led, "They [management] told me be guys smoked marijuana. They tuys were acid freaks."

ated 250 persons worked at par in the time it manufactured ate. David said he resigned in a language in a languag

ficials said yesterday that 0,000 gallons of leptophos beiog stored in barrels in round Houston. Officials of ld check storage locations ssible to see if there has Jamination. Both state and ctors have been taking amples around the Bayport

port by Velsicol

he National Iostitute of Ocfety and Health for a report illnesses, Velsicol reported erve ailments, which it said cases of encephalitis and multiple sclerosis. An instiator who visited the plant found two workers with rve disorders. But he said ials did not tell him about cases that had occurred in

s employees. ficials have so far declined he controversy, except to lowing prepared statement: as never been registered for S. As soon as we became perious potential occupation-plem, we retained independxperts to review the health rees. We have reported fully r to appropriate governmen

icials said they began inves-plant after Velsicol last sum-to license Phosvel for sale States.

Her in Jersey Accused ig an Insurance Company

D. N. J., Dec. 3 (AP)—off, 30 years old, of North wner of a liquor store, has d on charges of hilking \$60,—Allstate Insurance Company

ff, co-owner of Fenrose Liinfield, was charged yester-spiracy and obtaining money pretense. r men, Frank Gulla of Green L, and Balcolm Parcells of

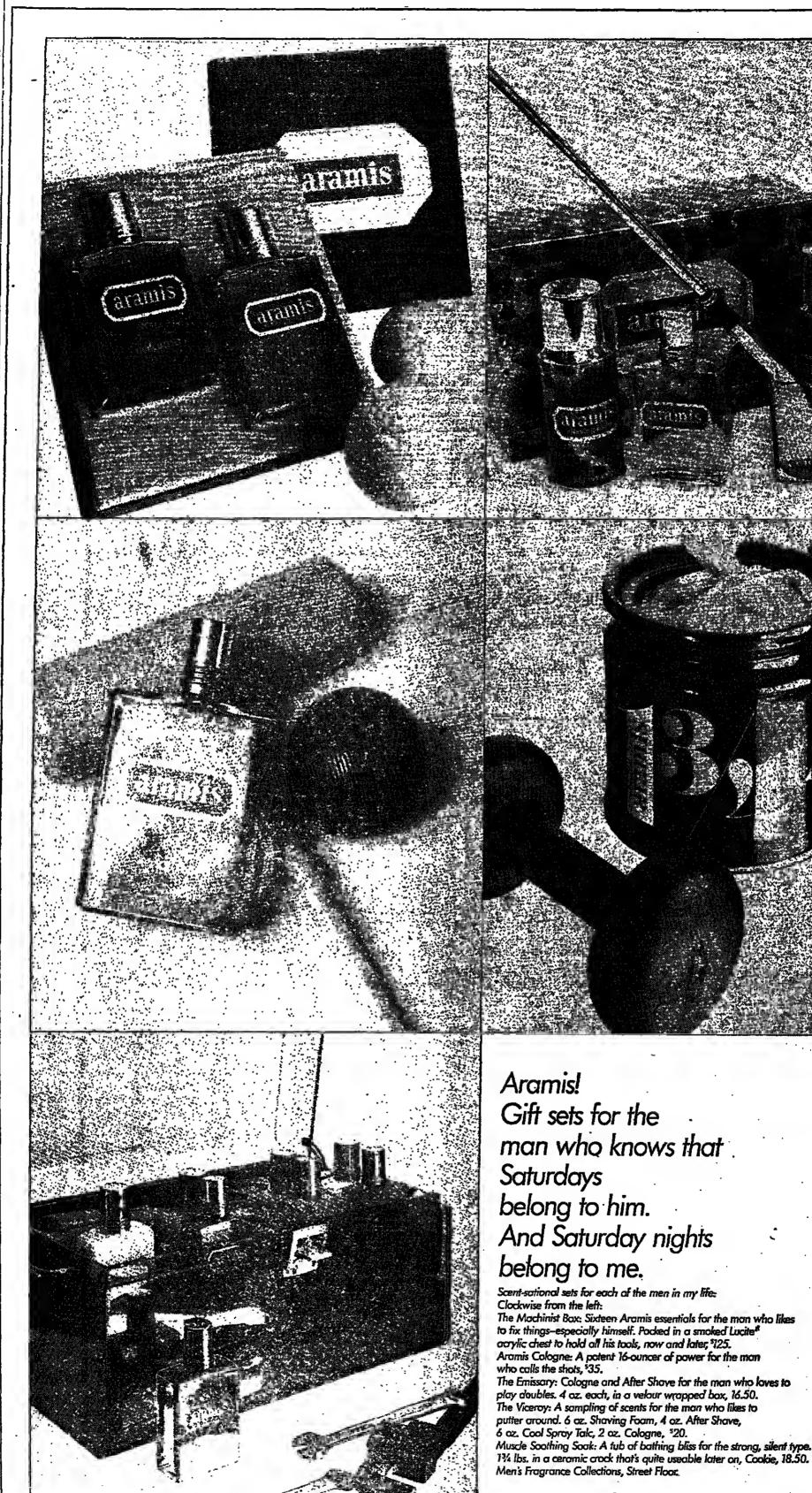
N. J., have pleaded guilty to nvolving their roles in the athorities said. h Hawkins an assistant prose-id that checks had been dupli-Paul Rheinhardt, an Allstate

se e, from legitimate payments for ol ce claims, and that Mr. Rhein-list had been granted immunity in reif or his cooperation.

'y : Hawkins said the checks had been it is to William Rosenberg, an emirage at Alistate's Cranford office who ttalnamed as an uniodicted co-conspiration and who is the owner of an autolige in Plainfield. Mr. Rosenberg would lalurse the checks and give them to Mr. miff, who would cash them, Mr. dokins charged.

Pior akland U. to Levy Athletic Tax "rat ochester, Mich., Dec. 4 (AP)-The l g tees of Oakland University have voted heavy an athletic fee on the 10,500 unitiality undergraduates next September to Hay costs of athletic programs. The fee at least 12 credit hours and \$3.50 for at least 12 credit hours at e taking less than 12. Graduate stuwill not be taxed, the trustees de-

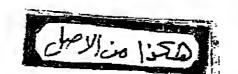
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Nursing Home Talks on in Earnest

Negotiations between New York City's Some nursing home owners suggested private nursing homes and the union that this week that the association might be represents most of their employees have forced to offer a reduction in wage scales begun in earnest with both sides an- and fringe beoefits for the nursing homes ticipating grave problems in reaching a to remain in business.

Settlement in hight of recent state reduce. They pointed out that many owners

tions in Medicaid reimbursement rates. had already stopped making payments to the union, Local 144 of the Hotel, Hospital. Nursing Home and Allied Service the exteot that association members are Employees Union, has asked for a guarannow in arrears to the union for more

Its cootract, originally scheduled to ex-

to Medicaid. Last October the Health Department announced oew, lower reim-bursement rates for oursing bomes, and

Home Association. "The receot cutbacks

Peter Ottley, presdeot of Local 144, bri-dled at the idea of cutbacks. "We are not going to reduce conditions," he said.
"We are asking for an increase because pire last Tuesday, has been extended to of the increase in the cost of living."

Dec. 10, and the union has filed notice But he suggested that there was room that it will strike on that date unless for oegotiation, stating. "If we were to

yond their Medicaid reimburs

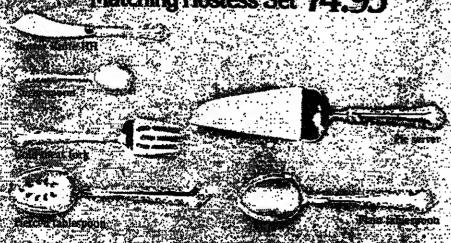
A spokesman for the State Health Department asserted that the reimbursement rates were based on a careful review of costs and on the realities of the state's financial situation.

situation, that it could no longer afford to automatically give the homes more

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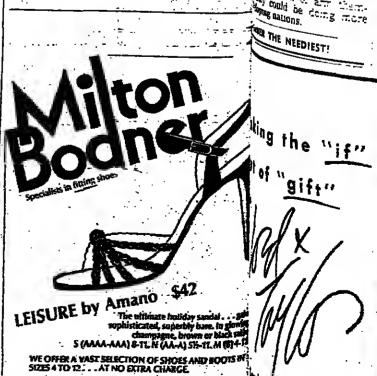


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woh't fit into cigarette ashtrays, so we have to the of quality lead solid crystal that's deep mins. for the big cigar. A gift suggestion for is the

is a bit of nostalgia for the fine gentlemantin of Cuba's day. Unlike ordinary eating implements, among to be carried by the fastidious owner torms of another the title of Proceedings to the cuisine the world over. This reproduction is taking power exact copy of a 19th century original montread revolution. exact copy of a 19th century and red by monitored hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon has its own red by monitored in the second hearty he-man spoon he-man spoo tote bag. 22 K gold electro-plated. Availar by in identification in identification both right and left handed persons. Please would be the fy choice: Right Handed.

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A PART OF 5TH AVE. WILL BECOME MALL

OZ: Coutin

Continued From Page 1

By ant portion of Fifth Avenue customers by ant portion of Fifth Avenue customers customers are also by driving to Fifth Avenue widen posses pedestrian malls claim that they it pest see business when vehicles are prevented to of treets, especially on Fifth Avenue, Natichich is considered the city's most imparation of the period of the customer of the period of t

i oper Lord & Taylor's move to open on n Moundays during the holiday season is empresents the most important new deprecent of the most important new deprecent in Sunday openings which is plategan on June 14 when the New York tries, tate Court of Appeals struck down key an rovisions of the state's blue laws. I lept Ten weeks later, Korvette became the old itst major retailer to announce that it

el. T'ould open its city and area stores on the hidden with the number of the number's. Within a few weeks, Macy's, domimbel's, Alexander's and Gertz Long as baland, Orbach's, Franklin Simon, and i fothers followed suit. The Fifth Avenue gwctailers, except for Bonwit Teller, and Emloomingdale's on Lexington Avenue, re-112 min strongly opposed to the trend, which and hey said would not appeal to their custives.

yee mers.

da However, Lord & Taylor, which has da However, Lord & Taylor, which has ecoperished steady business on Sunday yeer its branches in states where no Sunsetiay blue laws existed, had been known ners be studying the possibility of opening sive stores on Fifth Avenue before the hiristmas season ended this year.

The According to plans being laid for the

ne according to plans being fain for the ppgifth Avenue project. Mayor and Mrs. I ceame will walk along the 25-block mall extext Sunday to demonstrate the city's stretest in the success of the current ns bidday shopping season. Retail sales soite an important contributor to New it ork's sales tax revenue—not to menopion the employment and personal income of thousands of New Yorkers. Si lowever, during most of 1976, the city's jetail sales pattern, especially among the arger stores, has been entatic.

Sunday Openings Still Opposed

er Recent reports have indicated that, hile Sunday store openings in New ork provide additional employment and his revenue, City Hall has taken no posterior on the Sunday commerce issue become of a still-great amount of opposition from large and small etailers as well as from some labor unions and church

roups.

Joseph E. Brooks, chairman and chet recutive of Lord & Taylor, said yesteray that about 3,000 employees, all working on a voluntary basis, would staff the ifth Avenue store during the next two unday openings.

"I think it is the life style of the peole of New York to be able to shop where nd when they want to," said Mr. Brooks, Sunday is a family day and there is tile traffic and little commerce on that ay. If the city is to live it must cater what its people want."

In addition to openlog on Sundays, a umber of big stores have also recently xpanded the Sunday hours of their tores. Korvette last weekend extended in 0 of its area stores its Sunday hours rom five to 11 hours while 16 Macy tores today have increased their hours rom noon to 5 to from noon to 8 P.M.

ASTRO NAMED PRESIDENT OF CUBAN STATE COUNCIL

MIAMI, Dec. 3 (AP)—Fidel Castro was samed president of Cuba's Council of Tstate today, according to a Havana broadcast. It was not known whether be would retain the title of Prime Minister has held since taking power Jan. 1, 1959, after a bloody revolution.

The broadcast monitored in Miami, did that use that term in identifying him. It said Mr. Castro would be the "supreme fower of the nation."

The announcement came during the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the revolution. The newly elected National Assembly, comprising 481 deputies representing the 14 Cuban provinces, held its inaugural session yesterday.

Mr. Castro has said that the National Assembly would end the revolutionary process and would institute the Cuban Spinialist state.

He said in a speech to the assembly sterday that some third-world oilts roducing countries were using their peiroleum exports to enrich or arm themis selves when they could be doing more after other developing nations.

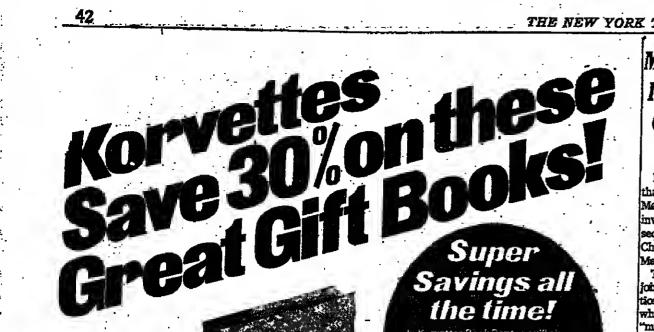
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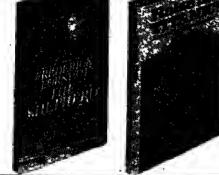
many to be the Catcher if the Rye of the 70's! The struggle of 17-year old his footing after a brush with suicide is complicated by the fast-mo

ems. A moving human The Shepherd

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Morgenthau Says Mayor | Bank Chief Elected Isn't Target of Inquiry On Election Contributions

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthan of Manhattan said Friday that Mayor Beame was not a target of the investigation his office is conducting into secret contributions allegedly made by Christopher Boomis, the developer, to the Mayor's 1973 campaign.

The District Attorney, who appeared jointly with the Mayor to accept a donation for the Police Athletic League which Mr. Morgenthan heads, said that 'my presence here should be an indication that the Mayor is not the subject of an investigation."

Mr. Morgenthan declined to answe any other questions about the case, in cluding whether the Mayor's son and 1973 campaign manager, Bérnard W Beame, was under investigation.

Mr. Boomis has said that Bernard came and Eving Goldman, a close friend of the Mayor, promised him a hicrative housing project in exchange for secret contributions to the campaign up to \$35,000, during a meeting a month before the 1973 election.

Bernard Beame has denied the charge and Mr. Goldman has refused The contribution to the Police Athletic

League of \$31,000 represented the pro-ceeds from a rock concert given by the Bee Gees rock group. The concert was held last Thursday at Madison Square

The British group joined the Mayor and Mr. Morgenthau at City Hall on Friday.

Brookings, a research organization devoted to studies on public policy problems, is staffed by many people prominent in past Government adminis-trations. A number of its members have been consulting with President-elect Jimmy Carter as he forms his adminis-

Mr. MacLaury, 45 years old, is a native of Mount Kisco, N.Y. He was

at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a special assistant

Cooperation d Development n Paris, vice president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank's creign partment and Deputy Under Secretary of the treas-ury for monetary affairs.

Morgenthau's comment on his investigation represented his first public statement on the matter since the inquire began in the spring of 1975.

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Brookings President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Bruce K. MacLaury, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and a former executive of e Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has been elected president of the Brookings Institution. He succeeds Kermit Gordon, who died last June. He will assume his duties

graduated in 1953 from Princeton University and received a doctor of philosophy degree in economics from Earvard University in 1961. He has served as a research analyst

to the Under Secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, an economic officer for the Organization r ::



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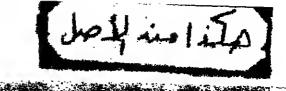
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Deson to personal distriction system. Deson to personal distriction system. Deson to personal distriction system. Desonal distriction distriction distriction distriction system. Desonal distriction district

1000 Third Avenue. New York 355 toy reduced overcrowding and in prison facilities, Dr. Brodsky said

nut of the 1,100 inmates had been ly or sexually assaulted in recent

rcrombie christma facility now has 600 men and the at he'll never forge organist also said that the program, about \$100,000, marked the first this kind of input into a state

professionals will remain in the system to monitor the carying out

it two dozen other states have re-l information about the Alabama n Dr. Brodsky said, and Montana ried a program based on the Ala-

JEWISH LEADERS SEE TERTIES WITH MEXICO

ICO CITY, Dec. 3—A group of an Jewish leaders, invited to at-the inauguration of President José Portillo here this week, today forehat Mexico's new Government seek warmer relations with Israe

as with the United States.

have been reassured that the new stration will refuse to support any aeli resolutions at the United Nasaid Seymour Graubard, honorary an of B'nai B'rith's Antidefamation We feel this is the beginning ra of friendship and good relation

dexico."

December, after Mexico backed ted Nations resolution equating m with racism, Mr. Graubard head-slegation of American Jewish lead-to came here to negotiate a reversal test a negotiate in exchange for sussico's positioo in exchange for susn of a Jewish tourist boycott of

bad a meeting with Mr. Lopez o in Washington in September." ranhard said in an interview. "It constructive and amicable, and he over as a man of great principle."

inds 54% Favor Change the Way Campaigns Are Run four percent of the American pub-

wid like to see changes in the way all campaigns are cooducted, act to the latest Gallup poll.

Survey, conducted Nov. 12-15, that the change is the second conducted of the con that the change most often called as a reduction in the amount of spent by and for candidates. The most often suggested change was scioo in the number of personal s made by the candidates against

y of the 1,541 adults who were twed also wanted shorter camchanges in the way candidates elected and sharper definition of

a percent of those interviewed said d contributed money to a political three percent said they had given Denocratic Party, three preent Republican Party and one percent

ther party.

poli was based on answers to this lon: Would you like to see any es in the way political campaigns minerad?

BAMA IS RESUMING ING PRISONERS

.

BEAUTY PLEX MIRROR

As Bon imposed 15 Months etting Report About ents Made or on Way

ERY, Ala., Dec. 2 -

n system took in new esterday for the first time the system violated United estitutional prohibitions against

1000 prisoners, held during the my and county jails, are

rhich inmates are prone to vio-nd which should be considered for slease programs. It is also to detere physical mental vocational and

Mionday and Thursday, 7 to 9PH mai needs of the immates.

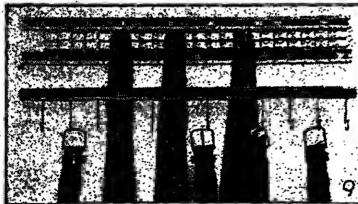
Mionday and Thursday, 7 to 9PH mai needs of the immates.

On Classification Project with Dr. wler, said in an interview that 1) professionals had interviewed ssified the prison population of 500 from July 1, 1976, to Nov. 4,

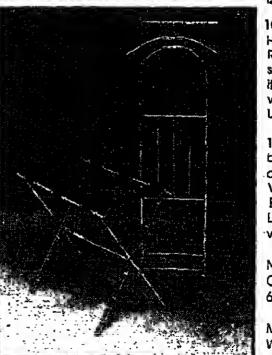
new classification procedures sig-

somen lote until Christma ay that drastically

e place. Dr. Brodsky said, about









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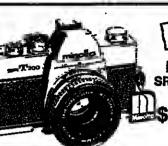


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'Wild' Burros a Legal Problem

ROSWELL, N.M., Nov. 27—In Corona cattle inspector, three. February 1974, 19 unbranded and un- Nine of Mr. Scott's 16 burros died, claimed wild burros were rounded up but five more were born. Mr. Scott, near here after a rancher complained who still keeps the burros in his

that they were bothering his cattle, corral said that he had bought them with them is apparently far from were headed for the slaughterhouse settled, the following developments and dogfood cans. can be reported:

off a battle between the New Mexico

The argument was carried. The bureau agreed to allow Mr. through the courts to the United Scott and Mr. Foster to care for the States Supreme Court and back to burros on a reimbursable basis until Albuquerque.

died, but five more have been born Wild Horse and Burro Act, the Fedto the survivors.

feed the survivors.

be "constitutionally wild," it would Mexic law that entitled the state to be "a sham of the intent of the law round up and dispose of all unto pass them off as wild after they branded and unclaimed "estray" have been in penned-up confinement horses and burros.

bought 16 and Claude Foster, a Roswell and Corona.

Though the problem of what to do because he had feared that they

The three that Mr. Foster bought The case of the burros touched have become pets on the family farm. The Federal Bureau of Land Man-Livestock Board and the United agement ruled that the New Mexico States Department of the Interior Livestock Board had acted without over which had control over stray authority in arranging the noundup and the auction.

the ownership dispute was settled, At least nine of the barros have but contended that under the 1971 eral Government had sole jurisdiction The Federal Government has paid over the protection, management out more than \$20,000 to house and and control of free-rosming burros and horses on public lands.

The Federal Government has paid The state Livestock Board imout more than \$20,000 to house and mediately filed a suit against the Department of the Interior contest-An advisory board of the Federal ing the constitutionality of the 1971-Bureau of Land Management has de- law. The guit argued that the act cided that, although the beasts may was preempted by a 30-year-old New

In September 1974, a three-judge Where it all will end perhaps only Federal District Court in Albuquerque a three-judge Federal District Court ruled in favor of the Livestock Board. can say, but at this point the court This decision was appealed and ultimately went to the Supreme Court, The 19 burros were rounded up by which in June 1976 held that the the New Mexico Livestock Board Federal Government was acting withafter the rancher's complaint. They in its rights and remanded the case were trucked here and sold at auc- to the judges in Albuquerque with tion at an average price of \$35 each. instructions to determine what Jim Scott, a Roswell livestock dealer, should be done about the burros in

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ter be said who was born

Red lard" had not been able Stes for three years and was Show Bob Barnhart said reas school tax had meen from Il to \$1.611 in 1978, and his? es less than \$5,000 a year. to sell the 250 acre farm

Registry Set Up to Find of Lou Gehrig Disease

Series, Dec. 4 (CP) A FLAdins of anyon-55-12 12:0-8 Mourable Ciscase that State baseball stat. has Society of America will consider the Medical Center at

The which is usually fair. to five years, is a progression dines in motor in General and some and some and york Yankees died a one tion two years of his diag-

are to te seed to dethe bave the disease. The program is Dr. Joseph sho is rest of the April of County - S.C.

b Denied Permission Special Phone Services Application of the series of t

With the reasons for Public-address serv We do not believe proposa! compues denying Bell a

in an Imples.

'Ministers' Given Tax Exemptions In Upstate Town

Special to The New York Times

HARDENBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 4—The town assessor in this Catskill Mountain community ruled today that he would apit i prove tax exemption applications from all residents who had become ordained

mioisters of the Universal Life Church. "What I have to decide is, is this a legitimate religion or isn't it, and to me they meet all the requirements,"saidAl-

bert Voss, the town assessor.

More than half of Hardenburgh's 236 residents were ordained last September as ministers of the Universal Life Church, z California-based organization that offers divinity degrees by mail.

The mass ordination was a last-ditch effort by residents to attract the attention of the Governor and the state legislators to their financial plight.

Tax-Exempt Groups on Rise

Because of the influx of tax-exempt groups that have bought large tracts of land in Hardenburgh, properly taxes for residents, most of whom earn meager salaries, have tripled and quadrupled over the last several years.

"The people are getting desperate," Mr. Voss said. "Most legislators don't have the brains to come out of the rain, and this might wake them up."

"Frankly, if I were a resident of the town," said Mr. Voss, who lives in a neighboring community, "I would join the church myself. What I'm very much afraid of is that this will be like The Mouse That Roared.' If it works, it will spread to towns all over the state."

Residents of several other Catskill area Residents of several other Catskill area communities have been ordained by George McLain, a former bishop of the Universal Life Church who performed the Hardenburgh ordination. Mr. McLain, who has recently been given the title of First Cardinal of New York, said be has ordained more than 5,000 people throughout the state.

To be eligible for a tax exemption as religious organizations, the Hardenburgh residents were required to sign covenants residents were required to sign covenants stating that they had formed congregations and would meet regularly. Under the covenants, their homes would become churches, their families and friends would comprise congregations, and their bomes and property would be exempt from taxes, Mr. Voss said.

Applications Due by May 1

All applications will be filed in his of-fice until oext May 1, the tax-effective date, he sald. After that date, none of the ordained clergymen will receive school, town or county tax bills, he said.

As tax assessor, Mr. Voss said he was the "ultimate authority" in granting tax exemptions. His decision could be superseded only if a case washrought to court, he added.

If, by May 1, all Hardeoburgh residents have received tax-exempt status, the only taxpayers left in the town would be the two utilities, the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation and the New York Telephone Company, and the State of New York, which owns 21,000 acres of land, he said.

Of the \$24 million in assessed property value, almost \$6 million is now exempt and belongs to such organizations as the Nassau County Boy Scouts and Tibetan monks, Mr. Voss said.

A new law that will exempt large property owners of wild or forested land will add \$8 million to the total exemptions oext year, he added.

As a result of escalating property taxes for the farmers, loggers and laborers who live in the town, many small landowners are in danger of losing their bomes, said Lester Bourke, the Town Supervisor. One young farmer, he said, who was "born on his piece of land," had not been able to may his taxes for three years and was to pay his taxes for three years and was facing a tax sale.

Another farmer, Bob Barnhart, said re-cently that his school tax had risen from \$519 in 1971 to \$1,611 in 1976, and his total income was less than \$8,000 a year. He was trying to sell the 330 acre farm cleared by his grandfather almost 100 years ago.

National Registry Set Up to Find Victims of Lou Gehrig Disease

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (UPI) — A oational program to ideotify, find and register all victims of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the incurable disease that killed Lou Gehrig, the baseball star, has been appropried.

The University of Southern California and the ALS Society of America will cosponsor the national case registry at County-U.S.C. Medical Center.

The disease, which is usually fatal within three to five years, is a progressive, paralytic illness in which motor nerve cells stop functioning and sometimes die. Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Man" of the New York Yankees, died in the early 1940's within two years of his diagnostic

Data collected are to be used to develop diagnostic and survival profiles of patients who have the disease. The chairman of the program is Dr. Joseph Van Der Meulen, who is head of the ceurology department of County-U.S.C. Medical Center.

Jersey Bell Is Denied Permission

To Add Special Phone Services

NEWARK, Dec. 3 (UPI) — The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has lost its bid to increase revenues by more than \$1 million by offering services such as Dial Santa, Dial Chanukkah and a Sports Line.

The Board of Public Utilities Commis sioners denied yesterday Bell's request to make changes in its public-address services because it would mean an in-crease in the company's earnings.

"While we agree with the reasons for the changes in the public-address services," the coard said, "we do not believe that acceptance of the proposal complies with the board's nrder denying Bell a proposed rate applicatioo." In an unprecedented action last month, the board rejected Bell's application for a \$150.2 million rate increase.

lioo rate increase. Yesterday's ruling did not bar Bell from introducing the public services at a later

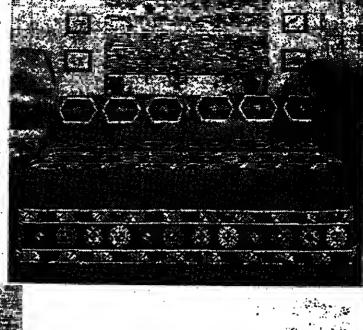
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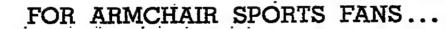
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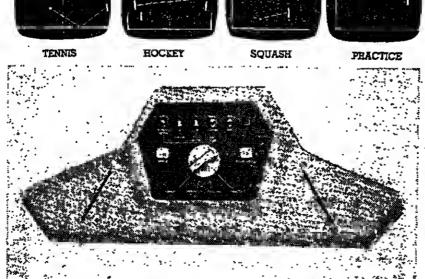
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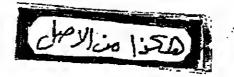
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James Phelan wrote book on the

last years of Howard R. Hughes.

officials to question whether the exec tives listed on the Hughes licenses are

They are also concerned about the

pook's possible effect on the decision, to be announced next Thursday, whether

Hughes or Bell Aircraft will get a \$1 bil-

lion contract to make a new Army attack

reaction to the book by William Rice Lummis, a Houston lawyer and cousin

head of Summa since April Mr.Lummie never saw Mr.Hughes, but his mother

87-year-old Annette Gano Lummis, loved

in addition, the affairs of the Hughe

estate are smarled in a variety of court fights, and the interests of the executives who control the estate are tied to the acceptability of testimony from some per-

sons whose credibility may be affected

by some allegations in the Phelan book. Moreover, Mr. Hughes may have died

without leaving a will, although some at-

tempts have been made, and others are

reported to be in the offing, to show that

may affect the value of some properties

Mr. Margulis and Mr. Stewart, whose

recollections of the period when they

worked for Mr. Hughes are the fundamen

tal source of the new book, will share the royalties with Mr. Phelan.

Great Secrecy Observed

Although it was reported in July that

the book was in preparation, nothing was known about its contents until Time magazine began to try to interview

The magazine handled the project with

great secrecy. Only three people knew of it until early this week. They were Henry Anatole Grunwald, the managing

editor; Edward L. Jamieson; the executive editor, and David B. Timin, a Time write who in 1973 published a book about the

gather photographs, but were not told

about the overall project. However, the outline used to attempt to get Summa executives to grant interviews soon

When questioned early this week, Mr.

Grunwald confirmed that the negotiations

were under way, and Mr. Jamieson said that extra care was, being taken to au-thenticate the book because of Time Inc.'s

'unfortunate' experience" with another

zine, then a sister publication of Time, paid \$250,000 for rights to excerpt that

book. Within a year of the exposure of the hoar, Life closed.

One of the ironies of the present situa-

Mr. Irving had obtained Mr. Phelan's

Mr. Irving's scheme fell apart after The

He confronted McGraw Hill, the pul

Mr. Irving went to prison. Four years

Hughes Deal for Home Reported

HOUSTON, Dec. 4, (AP)—The Houston Post said today it had learned that How-

ard Hoghes was negotiatiog the purchase

of a multimillion dollar home in Houston about two months before his death in

The newspaper reported that Mr.

Hughes would have paid \$1.5 million for

This should go a long way toward

proving to a jury that Mr. Hughes never

intended to abandon Texas as his legal

residence," Mr. Hill said.
Mr. Hill has estimated that Texas will

cluse's recollections.

umma executives.

leaked out.

suitable to operate casinos.

and admired her nephew.

and protected him, but he was also frustrated by the refusal of his employees to carry out his orders.

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top-zip closings.

One incident described by the sourcesit is not in the book-was a decision

by Mr. Hughes to make a change in the executive structure of his holding company. His plan was frustrated when some members of his personal staff said that they would resign if the change was Knowledge of the plan to print excerpts

from the book, a closely guarded secret of Random House, the publishers, and Time Inc., leaked out because of statements by the magazine's employees as they tried to force Summa executives to grant interviews.

In this process, some of the material the book was disclosed to members of the Summa organization, and the general outline quickly became known. There was considerable constantation in the company.

It has been known for some years that

Mr. Hughes lived alone in a succession

hotel suites, accompanied by a group of perhaps a dozen men who served him as secretaries, companions and executive

The book is based on reports to Mr. Phelan, a freelance writer, by Gordon Margulis and Mell Stewart, who were perservants to Mr. Hughes.

No Role in Management

Mr. Margulis and Mr. Stewart had no in the management of Mr. Hushes's of Mr. Hughes, who has been the de facto after he broke his hip, Mr. Hughes became close to Mr. Margulis and Mr. Stewert, according to The Times's sources.

When Mr. Hughes had to be moved, one of them lifted and carried him. They brought his food and dealt with his perneeds, the sources have said.

Except for about eight or ten men, all but one of them secretaries or servants or doctors, no one who worked for Mr. hes saw him face to face, the sources

Before he became bedridden, Mr. Hughes trailed around in a bathrobe, livof the Hughes properties have to be said to pay taxes, the allegations in the book with the windows covered with paper so no light could come in, and no one could see Mr. Hughes from outside, sources

Chester C. Davis, director and general counsel of Summa, saw Mr. Hughes in person only once, F.W. Gay, who worked for Mr. Hughes for 30 years and was executive vice president of Summa when the rechsive billionaire died, saw "the shareholder," as he was called, only once in 1S years. Nadine Henley, who began as a secretary to Mr. Hughes in the 1930's Summa, did not see Mr. Hughes for 15

Mr. Davis and Mr.Gay saw Mr. Hughes when they escorted Gov. Mike O'Callagin 1973 so Mr. Hughes could personally Hughes's experiences in litigation over convince the Nevada authorities that he was running his casino enterprises in the his management of Trans World Airlines. state. Mr. Hughes was dressed up for the Other Time staff members were asstate. Mr. Hughes was dressed up for the sively, sources have said.

Telephone and Mimorandum Mr. Hughes communicated with his

executives by telephone and memorandum. There was only one exception to this, Jack Real, for many years an executive of Lockbeed before he joined Summa. Mr. Real arranged for Mr. Hughes to

fly over England in 1973, when he was living in London and began showing signs of breaking out of his cocoon. But in Hughes book some years ago.

He referred to This Autobiography of Howard Hughes, the hoax perpetrated by Clifford Irving in 1971-72. Life magathe same period, Mr. Hughes fell and broke his hip. He refused to walk again, although the hip fracture was repaired with surgery.

Mr. Real was persuaded to join Mr. Hughes in Freeport, the Bahamas, where, sources have said, they spent hours talking about the old days. Mr. Real, who is still a vice president of Summa with thon is that the author whose work is an office in Encino, Calif., has refused being purchased by Time now, Mr. to talk with reporters.

Phelan, was both Mr. Irving's victim and

to talk with reporters.

The import of the reports circulating the instrument that exposed him five in Summa headquarters is that Mr. Phelan's book is based on the concept years ago. that the inner circle of aides was more unpublished manuscript about Mr. Hughes and used the anecdotes from it loyal to Mr. Hughes's top executives than they were to Mr. Hughes. According to to fashion what appeared to some who knew a little about Mr. Hughes to be reports, the book describes these aides as, in a sense, Mr. Hughes's jallers, particularly after he became bedridden. a truthful account of the wealthy re-Sources have said that these men were all hired by Kay Glenn, long a close friend New York Times printed some anecdotes from the Irving book, and Mr. Phelan recognized them as his material. of Mr. Gay, who became Summa presi-dent after Mr. Hughes died.

The book is said to make the point that Mr. Glenn and his sponsor, Mr. Gay, through their control of the executive aslishers, and the project was canceled, al-though the book was ready to be bound sistants, controlled what came before Mr and distributed, and Life was just days Hughes. And Mr. Hughes had to have away from printing its excerpts. these men with him to live in the way his nightmarish concerns dictated. later, about three weeks after Mr. Hughes died, an intermediary brought Mr. Phelan together with Mr. Margulis and Mr. Stew-

Internal Power Struggle In retrospect, those who have followed

Mr. Hughes's life believe that the dismissal of Robert A. Maheu, his main operative in his 1966-70 Las Vegas period, was the result of an internal power struggle that Mr. Mahen lost

There was ample evidence that at one time or another in that period, Mr. Hughts was disenchanted with Mr. Gay and Mr. Davis and favored Mr. Mahen, who had acquired for Mr. Hughes the casinos and hotel that the recluse prized

three penthouses at the top of a 24-story building. The Post said that John Hill, the Attor-Yet when the time came, Mr. Hughes with his executive aides and Mr. Glenn fled in the night to Nassan. Mr. Maheo ney General of Texas, who had been ar did not know for two days that they were guing for months that Mr. Hughes was a legal resident of Texas, had confirmed

Beyond the impact of the unsavory as sertions they expect to read in Mr. Phelan's book and in Time magazine, the Summa executives have some pressing practical considerations arising out of the

They are concerned, for example, that collect \$300 million in state taxe the disclosure may cause Nevada gaming proves the residence case in court. collect \$300 million in state taxes if he

In R.O.T.C. Enrollment Increase

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. (UPI)-The Re-

in Kentucky, Lieut. Col. Don Kingdetr

Kentucky Schools Among the Top

reported that colleges in the state half a 21 percent increase in enrollment in the

training program this fall over last year. "We know it is the tops in the rightstate region which we cover," Colonel serve Officers Training Corps is alive and well in Kentucky. So alive in fact, that the gains in membership at colleges in the nation this year." the state are believed to be the largest in

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wach of the tests was Depatienc's parents. John : ader in the local school Title Clarissa, who were alty that their daughter to Michae! resident of the hospital. hospital officials ber to the Pomroys of the organs for trans-

that while the respire a ontinued "perhaps for the into her lungs, the pomunsidering the --to per plan cance par

District Attorney b District Attorney, said the trial of the min's will be litigated as

missed on Weinesday After the victim's the charge was A tone Legislature (stied a legal definition of

a been comatose for arplec: 3, 50 over the definition

by Supreme Course fould be permitted he held for Miss I plot in Bay Snore

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he said, but

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t Certificate Signed as Device ent Assault Victim Alive Is e. Complicating Trial

e brain damage in an e moreting was pronounced dead with the aid of a respirator. The certificate was signed, with of her parents, by the family ical Society.

canding by, Karen Pome ed dead at 3:45 P.M. in hour, the girl's eyes and kid-removed for transplants. The which the doctors said was was then disconnected d respiration stopped

pite the medical and legal super-of Miss Pomroy during the three before her death by doctors, hospi-ministrators, the District Attorney he Medical Examiner, officials said day that they expected the cires to be a central issue in the

'A Very Severe Problem'

very severe problem," said Dr. Weinberg, the Suffolk County Examiner, "The District Attor assert that death was of the respirator.

O'Brien, the Suffolk Count ney, said that he expecte

best buys in town. It's rip-stop nylon with mid consciousness after she was of prime northern down fill. Sports down the hospital at about 4 P.M. s Pomety, who lived with her twin kets and detachable hood. Navy, light blue or is: had been found in a wooded field 32-34), S (36-38), M (40-42), L (44-46), XL (48-5).

ted on by Dr. William H. Bloom, surgeon and president of the Suffolk y Medical Society.

Bloom said he found that the memcovering the brain had turned blue, he determined was attributable to contusion rather than a blood

e Tuesday, Dr. Bloom said, Miss total absence of reflexes." ce, angiograms—in which the an-

the injection of a dye-'Suffered Cerebral Death'

y showed she was not getting into the brain," he said. By esday morning. "it was clear she uffered cerebral death."

was then placed on a respirator, foom said. With a 24-hour interval ning Wednesday afternoon, electrohalograms were administered to dene if three was any brain avtivity. readings, which were diagnosed by other doctors, showed no activity. loom said.

mission for each of the tests was ned from the patient's parents, John mroy, a teacher in the local school ict, and his wife, Clarissa, who were of the probability that their daughter d not survive, according to Michael plan, a vice president of the hospital. Wednesday, hospital officials

ched the subject to the Pomroys of their daughter's organs for transis should she die. Bloom said that while the respir could have continued "perhaps for " to force air into her lungs, the pawas "medically dead," with no
ne for recovery considering the —ir-

cable damage to her brain cause by of blood. Comment by District Attorney O'Brien, the District Attorney, said he expected the trial of the girl's jed assailant, Walter B. Carey of 2349

n Bivd., Islip, "will be litigated as he cause of death." Carey was arrested on Wednesday m assault charge. After the victim's

ged to homicide. ist June, the State Legislature failed ake action on a bill sought by medical printes speking a legal definition of

he proposal was an outgrowth of the

of Karen Anne Quinlan, a New Jerwoman who has been comatose for months and was the subject of an use legal dispute over the definition

Thile the New Jersey Supreme Court d Miss Quinlan should be permitted lie, she has remained in a coma theral serivces will be held for Miss broy at 10 A.M. tomorrow at the burial in a family plot in Bay Shore.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Vice dent-elect Walter F. Mondale has ested his pledge that he will do his to keep open the Frankford Arsenal Philadelpida after Jimmy Carter be-

in a statement Thursday, Senator Monsaid he was "very disappointed to un that relocation notices have been had to the employees" of the arsenal.

I have publicly pledged to try to keep Frankford Arsenel open" be said, but less notices make this commitment licult to fulfill. I will certainly do my at after Jan. 20 to keep the arsena

The Minnesota Democrat said he had authorized 'to state that the new immistration when it takes office, will

this Berkley fly/spin great buy for the fish-

your shopping list. Kit

15 pc. 7" spin rod with

guides, lip-top, with

nulestartheone-piece

s spinning reel with #3 to 1 tetrieve, on-off

ise and smooth disc

ed in vinyl case with

1. specis of 8 ip. mono me % oz. lute. 7th fir.

S Addresses and Anna Sancing a beyon

indale Again Promises to Try To Prevent Closing of Arsenal

des President

By review the matter of the Frankford

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Group I:		Group II:		Group III:	
Grand Colonial, Shenandoah,		Old Atlanta, Spanish Lace.		Aegean Weave, Sir Christopher.	
Rose Point, Stradiva		3-pc. place setting	49.00	3-pc. place setting	54.48
3-pc. place setting	45.50	4-pc, place setting	66.00	4-pc, place setting	71.87
4-pc. place setting	60.90	5-pc, place setting	82.83	5-pc, place setting	82.83
5-pc. place setting	75.00	6-pc. place setting	92.40	6-pc, place setting	101.05
6-pc. place setting	84.00	Sugar spoon	14.47	Sugar spoon	15.87
Sugar spoon	14.12	Tablespoon	27.07	Tablespoon	39.55
Tablespoon	26.48	Pierced tablespoon	27.07	Pierced tablespoon	39.55
Pierced tablespoon	26.48	Butter knife	9.57	. Butter knife	9.80
Butter knife	9.33	Cold meat fork	30.33	Cold meat fork -	31.50
Cold meat fork	29.17	Gravy ladle	28.12	Gravy ladle	28.35
Gravy ladle	25.67	Pie server	23.10	Pie server	23.10
Pie server	23.10				
Group IV:		Group V:		Group VI:	
Grande Baroque, Gra	and Victorian.	Romance of the Sea,		Onslow	
3-pc. place setting	58.33	Golden Aegean Weave		3-pc. place setting	71.05
4-pc. place setting	76.53	3-pc. place setting	64.52	4-pc. place setting	89.60

84.70

107.33

120.52

20.88

44.33

44.33

15.40

36.52

33.60

5-pc. place setting

6-pc. place setting

Pierced tablespoon

Sugar spoon

Tablespoon

Butter knife

Gravy ladle

Pie server

Cold meat fork

126.35

20.18

50.40

48.65

25.78

46.90

4-pc. place setting

5-pc. place setting

6-pc. place setting

Pierced tablespoon

Sugar spoon

Tablespoon

Butter knife

Gravy ladle

Pie server

Cold meat fork

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Group I: Belle Meade, Belvedere, Columbine, American Victorian, Carillon, Lace Point, Madrigal, Rapallo, Dresden Scroll, Lasting Grace, Malvern, Mignonette. Modern Victorian, William & Mary 249.35 16-pc. set. 1-16pc, set. 66.79 4-pc. place setting 4-pc, place setting 93.96 5-pc. place setting **86.**05 5-pc, place setting 6-pc, place setting 6-pc. place setting 105.18 18.49 18.49 Butter knife Butter knife 22.95 Sugar spoon Cold meat fork Cold meat fork 44.63 42.71 Gravy ladle 42.71 Gravy ladle 24.86 22.31 Pie server Pie server 43.35 Tablespoon Tablespoon 43.35 Pierced tablespoon Pierced tablespoon Consists of 4: 4-pc, place settings,

Group III: Eloquence, Alexanda, Delacourt, Florentine Scroll. 16-pc, set." 4-pc. place setting 76.78 5-pc. place setting 98.30 6-pc. place setting 112,49 Butter knife 20.40 25.50 Sugar spoon Cold meat fork 47.81 Gravy ladle 47.81 Pie server 27.41 Tablespoon Pierced tablespoon

5-pc. place setting

6-pc. place setting

Pierced tablespoon

Sugar spoon

Tablespoon

Butter knife

Gravy ladle

Pie server

Cold meat fork

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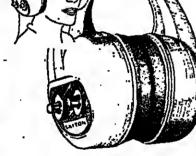


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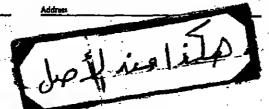
This fun machine can fit in your bar, to add color for it is indeed colorful, with its reds, blues, yellows and blacks — its flashing lights blink as the ball bounces from station to station. It has four-tract goultiple scoring, tilt-control. It's 48" lang x 21" wide and 56" overall length. De Juxe wood cabinet in teak grain finish with anodized aluminum comers. High impact clear plastic game housing. Tapered legs with full-length teak-grained front panel. 5 large 13/16" steel pinballs. Great game for the house and guests. Easily assembled. Instructions included.....200.00

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Finder of Shells in Carter's Auto Had Bullets From Earlier Murder

By LESLIE MAITLAND

er's car on the morning of the Lafayette greements over payments. Grill murders, had confiscated a number of varied shotgun ahells at the scene of an earlier murder, according to court testimony today.

Mr. Carter and John Artis, on trial a second time for the 1966 triple murders, have contended that the bullet and shell

son police testified about the investigawhite people in another bar about six DeSimone, for questioning, bours later.

He said that at the scene of the earlier waiting at the bar, the Waltz Inn, to be arrested. Detective Callahan explained that he and Detective DiRobbin confiscated shutgun shells found in Mr. Confurti's pants pocket, in his car, in a bag, in a box and in his weapon.

It was Detective DiRobbio who alleged-

Holloway.

For the first time today, the jury in the trial of Mr. Carter and MOR. Artis, learned—through the cross-examination of Detective Callahan—that Mr. Holloway's murder was a result of a business disagreement. The detective said that Mr.

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 4-The detective, Conforti, the normer owner of the Waltz who allegedly discovered a bullet and a linn, and Mr. Holloway, who had bought shotgun shell in Rubin (Hurricane) Cart-the tavern from him, were having disa-

Detective Callahan's testimony conflicted in some respects with that of Vincent J. DeSimone Jr., chief of the county detectives, who is regarded by the de-Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, Detective Callahave contended that the builet and shell han said today that he had seen then were planted in the car hy the police Lieutenant DeSimone at police headquarin an effort to "frame" them for the ters on the mnrning of the Lafayette Grill murcers, between 4 and 4:30 A.M.

He said he had just returned with Mr Edward Juseph Callahan Jr. of the Pater- Carter and Mr. Artis from a huspital, where nne of the victims of the shnoting tinn of both murders: that of a black had failed to identify them. The detective har owner named Roy Holloway, at 8:15 said be had then turned the suspects over P.M. nn June 16, 1966, and that of three to other officers, including Lieutenant

On the witness tand rlier this week He said that at the scene of the earlier Chief gdeSimone said he had arrived at shooting, he and Detective Emil DiRobbin Police Headquarters at about 7 A.M., havhad nound the gunman, Frank Conforti, ing been awakened an bour earlier by a telephone call about the murders.

Describing his visit with the defendants to the bospital room of William Marinswho survived the shnntings, but has since died-Detective Callahan said the victim "had a clear view" of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, but did not identify them.

Later, however, out of the presence of the jury, the Passaic County Prosecutor, Burrell I. Humphreys, elaborated on what The prosecution, in this case, contends that the murders at the Lafayette Grill were motivated by a desire for racial revenge after the shnoting death of Mr. Marins said, upon seeing Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, was "All niggers link alike."

Questioned by Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi nf Passaic County Court, Mr. Humphrey said that the comment was never men regarded as being overly "sensitive."

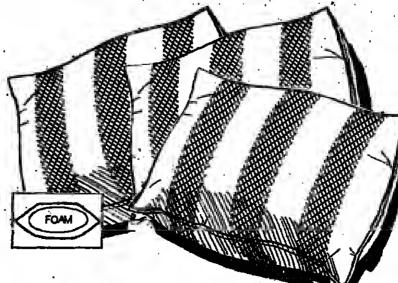
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FRIDAY IN The New York Times

Para-Three Mine ment we carried and Carrier.

a section that the had that period antes of medicates with

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th License Fee Rise

Marces Les vear icense lee for out-Mily aboyeous 2:20

HIATRIC CENTER TICIZED IN AUDIT

Report Says Bronx Facility Has Deficiences Despite wements Made in Last Year

NATHANIEL SHEPPARD IT.

miroversial Bronx State Psychi-nter has significantly improved nter has significantly improved condutions, patient care and its riormance in the last year, yet rious deficiencies persis, accordistate audit made public today, ear, the audit by Arthur Levitt, Comptroller, does not cover paths, assaults and cases of sexual at are under investigation by the ammission of investigation and Department of Mental Hygiene.

revious audits by the Comptrol-ice, covering 1971 through 1974 is maximum-security hospital in neast Bronx "ooclean" and ver-

heast Bronx "coclean" and ver-ted, lacking in effective patient musty lax in record-keeping and accountability. audits also found overtime pay-inning into tens of thousands of though many employees were eeping or watching television bridge hours.

eeping or watching television briting hours. It is also said that patients were indering around the facility with and with little supervisioo. It is sufficiently which a new director, it. Butts, was appointed. Its maid yesterday that he rad by changes since last winter in that the current audit criticized. It to have removed virtually all to have removed virtually all saining deficiencies by February ask Mr. Levitt to conduct and at that time," he added.

me of the changes because of ion entback in the budget and of several hundred employees. s, he said, were made at a time patient admission rate increased t from 160 to 300 patients and the total patient census in-

percent.

In care at the facility had imhe new audit said, but it added e was still room for substantial nent — especially in patient on, staff-patient contact, patient and io-service training for per-

ate auditors found that medical lad also been improved with the ment of treatment plans for pament of treatment plans for pa-ut that they differed from unit because of the lack of uniform s. This made evaluation of treat-icult, the report said. In the staff, some wards were in and cheerfully while others rdirty, grimy and unpleasant."

affing Practices Criticized

personnel painted their own sing bright, cheerful colors with results while many wards still safeting a year and a half after bus audit, the report said. ort also criticized the profe

affing practices at the hospital mple, the auditors said, they mple, the auditors said, they at the Riverdale unit of the facili-no psychlatrist for 42 patients Soundview-Throgs Neck unit full-time and two part-time psyfor 62 patients. dit also recommended that the

y be equipped with a burglar stem and that periodic loventothain drugs be made—not only e quantities of medicines were

ing. Finventories of food items were fillly, by storeroom employees stantial irreconcilable discrepangred each mooth," the report

is of shortages and overages of is were made," the report said, attempts were made to deter-mesons for them." The auditors phiem was just as serious as arly audits.

men Shortage Found

tiors found a similar problem ing and linen which they said imperty inventories, resulting shortages for some wards.

of found that, although better
had been established, weakinsisted concerning care of pain and property, the community dding machine, the cafeteria inventories, equipment and propractices.

also recommended that payemployees preparing the payroll Blowed access to payroll checks y are now-without additional

operations had been negaected by budget cuts, the report

cline in Maine Deer Kill Part to License Fee Rise

TA Me., Dec. 4 (AU) — The kill in Maine was down 15 pern last year and game manage-least attributed the decline to in the fee for nonresident licenses and to poor hunting

nary figures from the season of last Saturday showed 29,619 ged in the season that began northern portions of the state 8 in southern areas. Last year, kill was 34,675.

sident hunters stayed away in spickesman for the Inland Fish life Department said Wedness that the license fee for outunters had been increased to m \$46.50. The spokesman also in the southern two-thirds of dry, noisy and windy condi-an absence of tracking snow

ar Sub Boston to Be Built

N, Dec. 3 (AP)-A nuclear-powik submarine will be built that the manne Boston. Navy Secre-Billiam Middendorf said today. al Dynamics Corporation's Elect Division in Groton, Conn. E is planned in 1979. The formal ning ceremony was held in the assistation Museum at the former lavy Yard.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1975

REMEMBER THE NEEDIST!

RAILROAD SELLS TOWN IN NEVADA TO RESIDENTS

MONTELLO, Nev., Dec. 4 (AP) Montello residents finally have a town they

can call their own.
The Southern Pacific Railroad agreed Thursday to accept the residents' offer of \$20,196 for about 300 acres in and around the old railroad town in northeastern Nevada.

"The people who had been working so hard for this, I can tell you they are happy today," said Bernice Kimber, a res-

that the townspeople wanted to buy their land because they "just felt it was

time they own it."

Mrs. Kimber said the town of fewer than 200 people would not incorporate and would depend on Elko County for services. High school students are bused 100 miles daily to school and back.

Asked how the price was arrived at, Mr. Ortiz said, "That's what they offered, and that's what we decided to sell for. It must be a fair price."

Fire Destroys Salvation Army Gifts

Montello was once a busy water stop for steam locomotives and a crew-exchange point, but now is a sleepy town for retired persons.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 3 (AP)—A fire in the Salvation Army headquarters here destroyed Christmas toys and candy and about 2,000 cheer packages for hospital patients, officials said Light Barry Characteristics. point, but now is a sleepy town for retired persons.

Heary Ortiz, a railroad spokesman, said that the deal would include the 288 lots in town and acreage surrounding it, plus the water and sewer system. He said residents had been leasing the 121 improved lots for \$25 to \$375 a year.

Justice of the Peace Del Pruitt said

pure laxury slicked with smooth

leather trim

499 6:2099

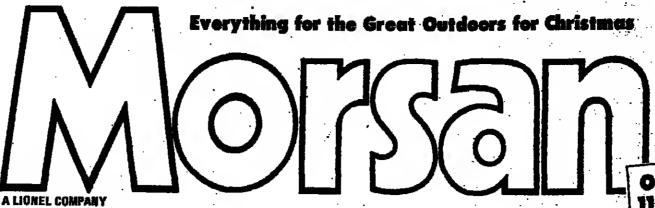
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ights Group Calls N Mentally Retarded

the handbook's autim, Poul R. Frisdman of dollars for a !!" into of full institution of mention retarded, Mr. | dispersal, mostly through harring foster between 80 and 90 percent of men managing attorney of the Menta

Law Project, writes. The 187-page book.

lay asserts that almost all persons so With modern "habilitation"—instilling tween the ages of 6 and 12, but about sified "are capable of learning and skilla to cope with living problems—the two-thirds "lose this label during late with."

new handbook estimates that even the About 275,000 penole are in public and with."

Approximately 95 percent of mentally retarded persons have the potential to be could live in "community placements."

About 275,000 people are in public and countries for the potential to be could live in "community placements."

About 275,000 people are in public and countries for the mentally retarded," authority, and denial of due process and countries for the mentally retarded," "Although some types of mental retarded. About 21,000 people in prisons, he says. Sut he adds that many cities the retarded of thousands in rearry 10 percent of the total number."

As wareniousing institutions countries in the increasing attack, states are turn-ing in foster or group homes for residential institutions for the denial of due process and denial institutions for the denial care of the mentally retarded," "Although some types of mental retarded. About 21,000 people in prisons, he says. Sut he adds that many cities that many cities authority, and denial of due process and denial of due process

he handbook reports that constitu-

"As warehousing

or group homes in residential zones.

He charges this has been the result of "myths (unsupported by evidence) that the mentally retarded possess a high propensity for criminality, that they are oversexed or that they are carriers of disease," or that their presence would infringe on eighbors' privacy.

The courts, Mr. Friedman says, could be asked to invalidate exclusionary zoning nrdinances or administrative inter-pretations on such grounds as pre-emption of zoning by state laws, incorrect interpretations, exceeding of municipal

retarded children are born to apparen normal parents. When only one of the marriaga partners is retarded, the chances

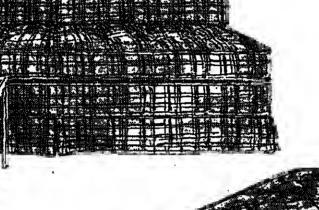
of normal offspring are 88 percent." Commenting on the report, Michael Guldfarb, executive director of the Assert ciation for the Help of Retarded Children said that there were many mentally: tarded persons "who can univ be econous ically productive in what we call tered employment."

"These programs," he said, "are sub-sidized and work related, although they do not guarantee that all retarded persys sons can enter the mainstream of coming

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

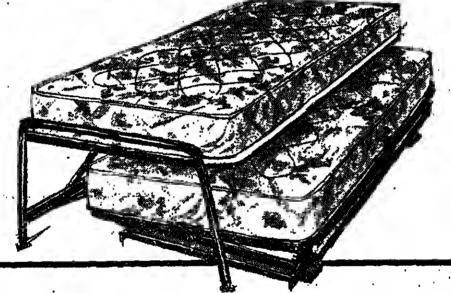
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THE PROPERTY OF STREET, AND THE PROPERTY OF TH

Benjamin Britten, Composer, Dies in England at 63

Continued From Page 1

cal view of his abilities. He best explained quently not listed by the composer among himself perhaps when he received the first Aspen Award at Aspen, Colo., in artists, Britten had come to the Unit-1964. Accepting a \$30,000 prize for "the ed States as a result of the war, accompaindividual anywhere in the world judged nied by his longtime friend, the tenor to have made the greatest contribution to the advancement of the burnanities," the composer said: "I certainly write music for human beings—directly and deliherately. I do not write for posterity to Gypsy Rose Lee (and later to Lotte —in any case, the outlook for that is, Lenya). somewhat uncertain. I want my music! The Brooklyn bouse, which since has to be of use to people."

listeners might identify as "modern," Pears, residents included such members with large injections of dissonance, of New York's artistic community as W. Britten oever embraced the more controversial musicial fashions of his time. A Paul Bowles, Christopher Isherwood, smattering of his works—"Owen Win. Colin McPhee, Oliver Smith and a bit smattering of his works—"Owen Win-Colin McPhee, Oliver Smith and a bit grave," "The Turn of the Screw" and "A later, as one artist recalled, a trained ape Midsummer Night's Dream" — contain owned by one member of the group.

fleeting passages in which 12-tooe rows At other times during this unsettled

Like Britten, they had written many British firm.

works that entered the international According to friends who knew repertory, and both had been conde- Britten in his American years, he became

throughout the world. A cacifist and con-scientious objector in World War II. At the war's end, Britten founded Britten chose for bis text a mixture of the English Opera Group, and soon his Latin liturgy and the anguished poems career was blosscming, particularly in of Wilfred Oweo, a British soldier who opera. He quickly followed the tragic died in World War I Within a few "Peter Grimes" with "The Race of Lucremonths of its first performance in May tia" (1946), went on to a comedy, "Albert 1962, "War Requiem" had been per-formed throughout the world and record-tion" of "The Beggar's Opera" (1948) and

reputation was founded on his operas. beginning in 1945 with "Peter Grimes." That work, commissioned by Serge Koussevitzky, music director of the Bostoo Symphooy Orchestra, has been hy far the most successful of modern British operas. After its premiere in London, it was produced in this country in 1946 at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, under Leooard Bernstein's baton, Two years later it entered the Metropolitan Opera's repertory.

Britten had first tried his hand at the craft at the age of 5. He was born in the Suffolk town of Lowestoft on Nov. 22, 1913, the son of a deotist and a mother who sang in an amateur chorus. When the child tried to compose his first work, he was astonished to find that his mother could not play it on the plano. "I am afraid it was the pattern oo the paper "which I was interested in," be recalled the New York City Opera repertory. The City Opera bas also produced "The Rane of Lucretia," "A Midsummer Night's me considerably. My next efforts were much more conscious of sound."

In October 1974, the Metropolitan Opera method his 1973 setting of

ssons at 10 or 11. By 14 be had written Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice" 10 piano sonatas, 6 string quartets, 3 Mr. Pears in the leading role. The compossongs. One work was an aria for a character ideotified as God. Some of these early foreboding work, which was disliked by pieces were later arranged for string or-some critics here and greeted as a masterchestra in "Simple Symphony" (1934).

Winner of Scholarship After winning a scholarship in compo-sition at Londoo's Royal College of Music in 1930, young Britten studied composition with Joho Ireland and Frank Bridge and piano with Arthor Benjamin and Harold Samuel. By 1934, when he was 21 years old, Britten was already earning "War Requiem," the busy 60's produced the Symphony for Cello and Orchestra (and other quasimusical chores.

1964. In addition to that opera and the "War Requiem," the busy 60's produced the Symphony for Cello and Orchestra (1963), written at the request of the Russiand other quasimusical chores.

Early in the 1930's he wrote the scores for 18 documentary films and one feature, Japanese Noh drama. for 18 documentary mais and one restaurance of the form a Stranger," a 1937 mystery The quasi-operatic parables — "Curiew thriller starring Ann Harding and Basil River" (1964), "The Burning Fiery Furnisher of the Prodical Son"

Although bis world repotation was to center about his operatic output, be first gained wide public notice with his "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge" (1937). The first American performance of the work was in 1939 by the New York Philharmonic, and the composer was on hand of parables, composing an intimately to hear it.

chestra," which be wrote in 1946, became even more popular, and Jerome Robbins used it for his ballet "Fanfare." Less that they have their deepest effect when given in churches.

"A Ceremony of Carols"; "Les Illuminations," for solo voice and orchestra; Seretions," for solo voice and orchestra; Sere
"A Ceremony of Carols"; "Les Illuminations," for solo voice and orchestra; Seretions, "While he could think and write" nade for Tenor, Horn and Strings; "Sinfo- on a grand even ceremonial, scale (the ois da Requiem," "Soring Symphony" "War Requiem" and "Gloriana" represent and Symphony for Ce'lo and Orchestra. that level of aspiration), his other and The composer was also co-author (with perhaps more compelling instinct was for Imogene Holst) of a book for young peo-ple, "The Wooderful World of Music." places, with and for intimates. Before his operatic success with "Peter" Grimes." Britten had written an oper-, this direction, and so was his decision etta, "Paul Bunyan," with a libretto by in 1948 to give up what he considered

LEONARD BICKWIT, 78, DIES; Prince Abdullah Dies in Rivadh: AN INTERNATIONAL LAWYER

-Leonard Bickwit, an international lawyer, died Friday on a golf course in Hillsboro Beach, Fla. He was 78 years old member of the Saudi Arahian royal famand had lived in Hillsboro Beach for the ily, died today in Riyadh, the Saudia capiast seven years, after moving from New York City.

Among his clients were Dr. Thomas Hollenstein, former president of Switzerland; Trygve Lie, the first secretary general of the United Nations; Lloyd's of the foundations of the present Saudi London the Leather Guild of France, state. Stoffel and Company of Switzerland and the S. M. Berger Company of the Philippines. He was also a director of Burlington Industries.

I and II, received the Legion of Merit in culture and piety." recognition of his services as chief of intelligence in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II. He attained the rank of colonel. He was an authority on cryptanalysis and a tax expert.

He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell University, was the youngest member of the class of 1918 and received his degree while we was in the

Army overseas.

He leaves his wife, Doris Bickwit; a son, Leonard Bickwit Jr. of Washington; the Academy in 1974.
two daughters, Barbara Teicher and He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; a Elizabeth Greer; a brother, George Bick-daughter, Sally Kathleen; his mother and wit, and five grandchildren.

at Columbia University in May 1941, miss him as a clever but superficial artist, while Britten was living in this coun-Britten himself took a more practi- try, it was poorly received and was subsehis published works.

Like many English and European

been razed, had become a kind of artistic Although he wrote in a style that most commune. Besides the composer and Mr. H. Auden, Stephen Spender, Jane and

fleeting passages in which 12-tooe rows appear. But on the whole Britten period, Britten also stayed in Amity-scorned the avant-garde, especially for ville, L.I., with Dr. William Meyer, what he regarded as its willing isolation from the music-loving public.

He, in turn, was scorned hy many avant-gardists as a retrograde traditionalist. He once told an interviewer that the composers be felt most in tune with were lisher mosts. The Copland scores and American's works. The Copland scores Aaron Copland in the United States and American's works. The Copland scores Dimitri Shostakovich in the Soviet Union. have been published ever since by the

scended to io sectors of the avant-garde.

Hailed for 'War Requiem'

The Aspen Award, one of dozens of honors heaped on the slim, curly-haired Briton, came in response to his "War Britten was granted exemption from mili-Requiem," a 1961 work for chorus and tary service on the ground that he was orchestra that struck a sympathetic chord writing music for the British Broadcasting

ed with Britten conducting.

Primarily, however, his international (1949).

Melville Tale Adapted

The list grew with another work on which he adapted the Melville tale to his own purposes, Both "Peter Grimes" and "Billy Budd" deal with the theme of the individual against the world, a motif to into works such as the enormously popuwhich Britten returned in one of his late works. "Owen Wingrave" (1970).

By the time of "Billy Budd," Britten had been recognized as a national asset and was commissioned to compose an opera for the coronation of Queen Eliza-beth II. The result, "Glorjana" (1953), is one of his few large-scale works to have

Perhaps his greatest American success after "Peter Grimes" came with his setting of Henry James's "The Turn of the Screw" (1954), which found a place in

nuch more conscious of sound."

In October 1974, the Metropolitan Piano lessons started at age 7, viola Opera produced his 1973 setting of the New York premiere of his grim and plece by others.

. A Busy Decade

In the 1960's, Britten's creative julces flowed strongly. His "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream" (1960), with libretto by the composer and Mr. Pears, won the New York Music Critics Circle Award for 1964. In addition to that opera and the sian virtuoso Mstislay Rostropovich, and three "church parables" inspired by

Although bis world repotation was to oace" (1964), "The Burning Fiery Fur-oace" (1966) and "The Prodigal Son" His "Young Person's Guide to the Or play for production in churches. Although chestra," which be wrote in 1946, became all four works have been staged in secu-

The church parables were efforts in

Was Dean of the Royal Family

CAIRO, Dec. 4 (UPI)-Prince Abdullah ibn Abdel-Rahman Al Saud, a leading ital, the Saudi press agency reported. He was 85 years old.

Prince Abdullah was the uncle of reigning King Khalid, and he worked closely with the late King Abdel Aziz in laying

lowless L.L. National Cemetury.

BENIAMIN-Alfred, on Dec. 2, 1976,
befored hurband of Asnes, devoted
father of Alfred Jr., Roser, Brace
and Thousas Lawryn. Loving strace
and Thousas Lawryn. Loving strace
father of saven. Laid to rest.

BERKOWITZ-Phillip. Belowed husband
of Pauline. Devoted laifner of Elbal
Lavine. Dear brother at Michael, Morris, David. and Pannie. Cherrished
strandization of Benofits and Jacob.
Envise. Foday 11 A.A. at he p. 1. I.
Morris Inc. Femeral Home, 1895 Flatbyth Awa, (I block north of Kines
Highway) Brooklyn. He had been ill for eight months. "The deceased is considered the dean of the royal family," the Saudi press agency said. "He was one of its most Mr. Bickwit, who served in World Wars prominent personalities, known for his

GEORGE H. DAVIS

Capt. George H. Davis, head of the department of naval science at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L.L. died on Wednesday at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, L.I., after a brief illness. He was 49 years

Capt. Davis, who had been oo active duty in the Navy, since 1948, came to

his friend W. H. Anden. First performed the overly commercial music life of Lon-though he was bluntly outspoken about don to return to his native East Anglia music and musicians early in his career, There, in the Suffolk coast town of Al-Britten increasingly became taciturn deburgh, he and Mr. Pears founded a and distant, except to friends. music festival designed to prove that in But he was a man of strong opinions, the arts, less is frequently more.

> bachelors, lived in the Red House, a com-fortable brick bome near Aldeburgh. In predecessors none too gently: the nearby village oof Snape, the Malt-820 people was set up in a former malt-bouse. Here, and in a small Aldeburgh than itself. For example, the glory of church, some of Britten's more re-cowned works were heard for the first glory of the state. Or the composer's so-time, and internationally famous mu-cial environment. After Beethoven Sviatoslav Richter and Rostropovich own universe. Heoce the Romantic came to play in informal chamber-music school."

Britten, an excellent planist and series of musical tricks and clichés." an effective cooductor, often performed at these concerts, and his collaborations with Mr. Pears in lieder programs were regarded by many critics as significant events. The friends recorded together frequently and went on tour as a duo.

and he could express them strongly The composer and Mr. Pears, both enough to infuriate almost everyone. In

"A certain rot, if that isn't too strong ings, a concert half-opera house seating a word, set in with Beethoven. Before sicians such as Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, the composer became the center of his

> "I play through all Brahms every so often to see if he's as bad as I though and usually find him worse."
>
> Britten, however, bad his heroes. Mahler, Mozart and Verdi led the list, and he liked a lot of Stravinsky. "Every

A Modern Master of Vocal Music

By ALLEN HUGHES

On the whole, musical development in But what other composer of this century the 20th century cannot be said to have could have dealt so successfully with favored the writing of operas, songs and texts as varied as those of the 18th-choral works, but Benjamin Britten century religious fanatic Christopher managed to be both a thoroughly 20th- Smart ("Rejoice in the Lamb"), Montagu century composer and one of the most Slater's libretto for "Peter Grimes," Wil-

Appraisal masters of relatively recent times as his guides for vocal of the 17th century. He found grace, vitality and expressive force in their settings of English, and he examples they and other composers provided seemed to liberate him from the foursquare prosodic conventions deriving from England's turn-of-the-century prac-

Direct Use of Early Materials

In several instances he worked directly with historic materials, making oumerous arrangements of songs by Purcell and incorporating early texts and melodies lar "A Ceremony of Carols.

There was nothing revolutionary in the way he set words to music, and he himself once said that if he had to choose between correct prosody and writing a memorable musical phrase, he would opt for the musical result.

What Britten achieved in his songs generally astute in his choice of poets. artistic acclaim and financial reward.

sensitive and successful liam Plomer's librettos for the church creators of vocal music of parables and Myfanwy Piper's for "The the era. Instead of taking Turn of the Screw" and "Death in Venice"? In loosening up the English language

writing, he looked hack in for musical purposes, Britten also had a English history to composers such as certain leavening influence on midcen-Purcell and Dowland, illustrious figures tury musical style itself. A conservative eclectic composer, he embraced none of the avant-garde movements of his time, but he was quite willing to borrow, say a polytonal or atonal idea or procedure if he could put it to effective use. Greater Freedom of Phrase

And as he seemed always to be working toward increased verbal flexibility, so also did be appear to be striving for greater freedom of musical phrase, of hythm and even of instrumental scoring. Pliability and subtlety are major characteristics of both the vocal and instrumental lioes in "Death in Venice," his last big work.

Although it is impossible at this fime

to predict the ultimate value of Britten's artistic legacy, it seems likely taht it will be based largely upon his concern for words and his efforts to heighten their impact through music. In any case, it was precisely those qualities that gave his best works distinctive personality opera and choral settings was a seeming that made him a composer of major increase in the flexibility and musicality international standing in his own time of the language itself. To be sure, be was and brought him geoerous measures of

Beaths

Deaths

BJORN BAMBERGER, President Rabif Dr. A. H. FRIEDMAN, Principes ALLALEMDIJAN—Soures M. on December 2. Betweet and cherished bushquid of Lucy Kestystian Allalemdijan. Father of Armene Markan, Pesia Pavazian, Vari, Veron and Ardem, and sons Mihran, Valte and Varian. Bruther of Mrs. Arus. Lobe and Koverk Allalemdijan. Frieods may visit the Fairchild Chaust. 1570 Northern Phys. Bruth Chaust. 1570 Northern Phys. Fourar services at the Armendan Church of the Holv Marives. 207-15 Horaca Hardine Expressive & Oceania Blvd., Maryles C. L. Monday, 11 A.M. Please outil flowers. Memorial contributions way be made to Noisy Mariyes Day School, 207-15 Horace Marines Expressive & Memorial contributions way be made to Noisy Mariyes Day School, 207-15 Horace Marines Express. Barylde, Nr. V. 1364.

ASCH—Jennifer Beth, beleved daughter of Mrs. Joseph Auch and Mrs. Harry B. Solotaroff. Services Sonday December 5 at 1250 East 79th St. N.Y.C. The family will receive trucks of "The Riversides" 75th Street and Austerdam Avenue safinday eventure contributions to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated.

ASCH—Jennifer. The Officers. Board of filterates, and Sift of Mills expression.

SCH—Jennifor. With deepest sorrow, we express our love and sympolity to Esther-Ann. Morion and Alichael on the loss of their darling Jeanifer. She was a beautiful little uird in every way. The world will be a poorur place without her.

ASCH—Jennie. The best friend we had and loved. Jennie, it won't be the same without you. Ractione and saren Horaco Manth School for Norsery Years Noraco Mann-Barnard Elemensary School

129 Contral Ave., For Recisivary, L.L. SURCIAC PHOTO OFFSET EMERAVING CIGARONS—Clipabeth Bethurne. In Bewerty, Marss., Potensber 2, 1976, widows of John C. Gibbons of R.Y.C., posses fully at age V2, servived by her some landschildren, Douglas, Elitabeth, writing and Coffverire and her grazymentson, Ryen. Memorial Service will be beld at St. John's Episcopal Charch. Boyetry Farms. Mass. at 4239 P.M. on Friday, December 18, 1976. Highway) Brooklyn.

BICKWIT—Leonard, of Hilfsbero Beach,
File. Colored hosband of Dorks Bickwit, devoted father of Barbera Teichar.
Leonard Bickwit Jr., Elizabeth Grees,
belived brother of George Bickwit
and devoted grandfather, Funeral servicos. 10 AM. Monday. Decomber 6.
at the R. Jav Kraoer Foneral Nome,
Deerfield Beach, File.

BLOCK—Wolf J. Beloved hasband of
Mary. Devoted father of Rorma Hyman and Estelle Goldberg. Lovics;
Stock Holf J. Beloved hasband of
Mary. Devoted father of Rorma Hyman and Estelle Goldberg. Lovics;
Stock Holf J. Beloved hasband of
Mary. Devoted father of Rorma Hyman and Estelle Goldberg. Lovics
Stock Holf J. Beloved hasband.

"Pariside" Mantorial Chapel, Jayone
Ave. near 170 52.

oved Instant.
BEATRICE F. JOSEPH, Chapter,
Deborat Hospital.
CECELIA SCHWARTZ, President, Ave. neer 170 St.

BLUMENFELD—Max, hershard of the CECELIA SCHWARTZ, President, lake Rase, fether of Dr. Irving, and P'RGERHUT—Semmel. We record with HELLBRUN—Seims. We wish to convers the feath of the branch or profound regrets to the unlimely sent-orandistinar. Services Senday bad or our decorded mamber, Heles, 14-5 P.M. of "The Riverside" 76th Door descent symmetry in the Smith. Services STREET Should and Austracian Avenue.

GLASMER—Elsie, beloved wife of the fate Bernard, devoxet sister of Josepa Grombacher, Servicus Sonday 1: P.M. at Gutterman's "Nassau Momortal Chopel" Lees Beach RL at Grey-stony, Rockville Contre, L.1.

GLANTZ---Lytus, suddenly on Rovember Zih, 1976, Beloved hesbard of Zih, 1976, Beloved hesbard of Edith, Devoted son of Gussle Glantz of Aliam Beach, Fiz. Loving father of Helen Port, Shoila, and Dr. Morton Hodes, Elesaror Glantz, Leonard and Wenter Glantz and Herbert Glantz. Adorsed are utilizable of Debbde and Bounia Port and Stoven and Jostua Hodes, Dear brother of Florence Cammer and Hartid Glantz, Family would appraid the memorial contributions to White Plains Hopstal, White Plains.

mother of Cecil Browne. Fourard private.

COGGAN—Thomas P., in Bostne, of Orsky Narbors, Mass., Dec. 3. And Martin F. Restree, Jr., Admin. Planting of Bearty of Pathers of Mass., Dec. 3. And Martin F. Restree, Jr., Admin. Grandfather of John F. Bearty of Cossan Bealty of Ball Infloor., Fla. Grandfather of John F. Bearty of R.Y.C., Berbara R. and Helen M. Beatty of Osterville, Mays. Femoral will be from the Donne, Deal 2 Ames Funder! Home, 160 W. Adala St., Hyanis. Honday, Duc. 6 at 10:15 A.M., to be followed by a functal Mass in Our Left of the Assumption Cherrh Osterville, at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitios hours Sondey. 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. in 160 of floored from the Costerville, at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitios hours Sondey. 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. in 160 of floored from the Costerville, at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitios hours Sondey. 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. in 160 of floored from the Costerville, at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitios hours Sondey. 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. in 160 of floored from the Costerville, at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitios hours Sondey. 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. in 160 of floored from the Costerville, at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitios hours Sondey. 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. in 160 of floored from the Costerville, at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitios hours Sondey. 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. in 160 of floored from the Costerville, at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitios hours Sondey. 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. in 160 of floored from the Costerville, Martin Costervill

to so. Francis Hosoital, Missell, Fig.

DANERDERG—Leigh, on Doc. 2, 1974,
of home Nusbend of Anne Bridge
Danerberg, Burri's Landing, Westport. Cons., hather of Leigh Denenberg Jr. of Strafford, Comn., Airs.
Frank Mansavil of Fairfield, Comn.,
Airs. Services, Sunday, 11-20. A.M.
of Golberman's, 173 Lone Beech
Road, Rockville Centre., 1875
Sr. Jolien Kesiler of Lausems, Switz,
Sr. Jolien Kesiler of Lausems,

Beatle

Adjer, Daniel Asch. Jeonifer Bollow, Joseph A. Berkowitz Philip

SOL ORLINSKY, President. LOUIS SCHEFF, Board Chairman.

Beatha

The composer's fondness for Aldehurgh and its ideal of artistic intimacy seemed a great master. But sometimes his to reflect his distaste for the vulgar glare of publicity in metropolitan society. Al-

COCHAAR Frances (see Fears), beloved wife, of Seymour, lowing mother
of Howard and Ting, newfood daugater
of Cells Fewes, charished sister and
styler-in-thru of Character and los Fewes,
Dorwity and George Hyath, Edith Yodkin, Helm and David Albert, and
Ann and Sam Brooknes, Service Service
Ger, Dic. 5, 11 A.M., "The Riverside." 76th Street and Amsterdam
Ave. In these of George Characteristics. 130
West 77th Street, New York Chr.,
modid by appreciated. New Haven.,
Com., pagers Plans 1997. "I hate Puccini. Musical journalism; a

OCHMAN Frances. The Man's Och of Mt. Neboh Congregation records with projected sorrow the outlinety resisten of Frances Hochman, beloved wife of our dedicated Treasurer Ser-

Marian (non Emelin) ROTHENBERG Joseph, The exe

HATHANSON—Bestrice. The Yaron Clan Family Circle annunces with pro-tound sorrow the sessing of its dearly beloved rotaline, inlend and member-gea Halhausson.

RICHMOND—Aller Place, age 84, or Dec. 3, 1976. Refind civil enginer with American Society of Civil Engi-neers, N.Y.C. Husband of Agels Reta-these Richmond. Declar Torgers, R. nests, N.Y.C. Husband of Adels Ratinests Richmond, Darton Terrace, E.
Bovwzik, Cont. Faither of Allen P.
Richmond, Anchorses, Alssies, Thomas
R. Richmond, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr.
Josalban Y. Richmond, Greensport,
LJ.; Max. J. Roberts Fosiery, Layens
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Res. Morvella, Cont. Informati private,
Bardiar of Courts, Private services,
Lave bour held.
Rosellson—Carra, beloved wife of

ROSS-Ely, beloved fushend of Miclam, devoted father of George and Arthor, door bretter of Daniel and the Late David and Bert, loving grandisther and provided their Services Sun-

ROTHERBERG—Jesseh. The Society by the Advancement of Judaism records with Profound sortew the passion of its long-time searchet, Joseph Restron-hers. We offer our structural condi-nous to his wife Dails, to his son Mark Guisshum, and to the option foully.

Beath

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TETTELBAUM Mov. V the striden passing Pass-President who

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Sec. 20 P. M., Polymond Sec. 20
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Sec. 20 P. M., Polymond Sec. 2

BEVAR Frank A memorial Be hald an Saturday, D.

In Memaria

harch Memorial to the common t

A. Crda

Lief, Beilie S. Slock, Wolf J. Petragila, Grace feld, Max. Ports, Bessia Ravans, Roman f.

Bromberg, Sadie F. Richmond, Allen P. Coosen, Thouses P. Roblinso TETTELBAUM-MON. W. Denembers, Leich Ross, Ely Dion, Mary V. Schiffmann, Harry 6 Estria, Richard Financiant, Sampel Shiefstein, Ruth Freicht, Solomon Glantz, Irvins Silverman, Cytilki

Glasner, Elsle Gibbons, Elizabeth SSzinay, Ernest Goldsmith, Harvey Tultet · U'Sellis, Mary G. Harris, Stella W. Vacgim, Richard B Walsh: Maithey P. Warshauer, Joy

Your at WARSHADER—Joy Jestk Sounds Ridge, N.Y. par December of Ruther and Joy Sounds daughter of Ruther for the late Paul Hurdus. P. Sonday Docember 5.

Baynes, Dear houther of John; Oliver Richard Lewis & Betty Taliabero, Also survived har 9 scandinidrum and 2 orest crandichildran. Cremation private. Memorial, service will be find at Druid Ridge Consetury. Piesewille, Md. Saturday. December 11, 1976.

115F—Battle Stambon, takeved wills of Leonard R. Lief. Died Now, 18, 1976.

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115F—Battle Stambon, takeved wills of Leonard R. Lief. Died Now, 18, 1976.

115F—Battle Stambon, takeved wills of Leonard Gallege. Services for the Life Open Stambon of Governors of fine Life Open Stambon of Governors of fine Life Open Stambon of Governors of fine Life Stambon of Governors NAZZOCCO—Dante Jr. On the unitimally possion of our employer as Decomber and extend our shacen sympathry to this samily.

126 HAMM—Samuel, Bedoved instabled of the late Gassia, Devoted father of the late Gassia, Devoted father of the late Gassia, Devoted father of the late Gassia. Devoted father of the late Ga GREENWALD seems a seems and a seems and a seems and a seems and a seems a seems and a seems a seems and a seems a

Roman Cathrelle Cherch, Yonigara, N.Y.

Roman Cathrelle Cherch, Yonigara, N.Y.

TEITLEBAIM—Next. Yeshive University Women's Oryanization and Ms Brooks by Division sorverfulor records the passins of the beloved brotter of our Path sh Clashy. Heartfell synetty is exchanged to the between member of our Path sh Clashy. Heartfell synetty is exchanged to the between the synetty in the

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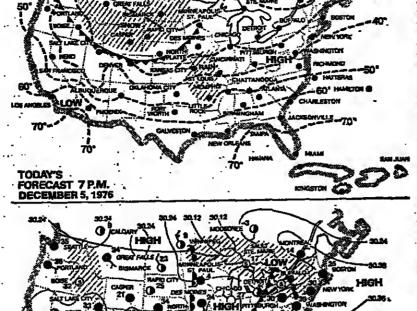
Allen Las

Summary

C Partly cloudy skies and ld temperatures are forevhil t today for the New York whilet today for the New York
OUS innigropolitan area: Soow er
wi to them New England and
it intiger New York, the lake
ica tay gion and the middle Missisis sified Valley, and from the
gi with them Plains to western
Application Cloudy skies are
y determined in the Central Plains
it com and there will be a chance and there will be a chance

rain in eastern Washing-Elsewhere in the nation es will be fair to partly audy. Except for mild temratures in southwestern lifornia, and very cold idings in the upper lake ion and North Dakota, the entry will continue to be

isonably cold.
Cloudy skies, a few snow
rries and cold temperarries and cold tempera-res occurred yesterday in e metropolitan area, while hit snow and very cold adings prevailed in upper w York and northern New giand. Snow and snow nries dominated from the northern Plains States and in orthern Plains States and in ertheastern Montana. Fog er the South Atlantic ates, southern Louisiana id southeastern Texas dis-pated during the day leav-g mostly clear skies over a southern third of the muntry. Heavier fog and low



YESTERDAY 1 P.M. DECEMBER 4, 1976

Figure beside Station-Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like awedge, usually south and est

Warm front: a boundary between wermair and a re-treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it solvences, usually north and east. Occluded front a fine sieng which warm air was litted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

Shaded green indicate precipitation. Dash (Inesshow forecast

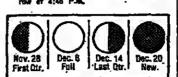
afternoon maximum tem-peratures.
Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal benometric pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns.
Winds are counterclock-wise toward the center of four-pressure, austiems. fow-pressure systems, elociowise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-sure systems usually move.

Owner, Guran

Ocas Ocas Ocas Ocas

Yesterday's Records

Sun and Moon



OUR SOUGHT IN FLORIDA IN '75 SLAYING OF EXILE

Special to The New York Times

scific Coast

MIAMI, Dec. 4-Four Cubans, indicted the 1975 murder of an exile leader This had advocated a United States diatique with Cuba, are being actively it out in this area by the local police. cf. We are very hopeful that we can arrest cr. least three of the four men by the a he their trial comes up again early next ta inth," said Edward O'Donnell, an as-tant state's attorney for Miami, who

prosecuting the case. The four men are Valentine Hernandez, figure Lazo, Luis Velasco and Hector Carda sell. Their trial had been scheduled to

that last Monday but it was postponed so Janury, with no date yet set. he case involves nine men, all Cuban the s from Miami, who are accused of ex, ing or conspiring to murder the exile surder, Luciano Nieves, in a parking lot cora hospital here.

If the police say they are members of harsecret terrorist group known as the taxagmatistas. Two of the men at large, two. Lazo and Mr. Carbooell, indicated amletters to newspapers 10 days ago they Teight have fled to Mexico. But police Nevestigators suspect that all of the four lan t that all of the four

(hiding in south Florida protected by vallow members of their terrorist group.

and aw enforcement officials attach great

Naportance to the Nieves case because mois the first major crime involving the Merrill, a fireman, was suspended yes- the American West valued at \$1 million

tiotributed to Cuban exiles have been reforent officials express apprehension that and the religious sect does not observe commissioned by Anheuser-Busch brewliv potential for renewed terrorism still Christmas as a hobday, Tim Nolan, the ery and were published in 1914 in a

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\$5 | Stop-Stop |

urts of my father, Joa McNair, please urts of my father, Joa McNair, please urts of my father, Joa McNair, please under the my father of miles and father with the my father of my father o

TRUCK CARS TO FLORIDA

Towing/Salvage/Rescue

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

Heinz's \$2.93 Million Called Record Outlay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-H. John Heinz 3d of Pittsburgh, successful Republican candidate for the Senate, has set a record for campaign spending since the Federal campaign finance disclosure law went into effect in April

1972, Common Cause says. According to final spending reports released Thursday, Mr. Heinz, beir to the pickle and ketchup fortune, spent \$2.93 million in the Pennsylvania campaign. All but \$540,000 of that came from his own pocket.

His Democratic opponent, William J. Green of Philadelphia, spent \$1.29 million. Mr. Heinz spent \$949,000 on advertising to Mr. Green's \$445,000.

Common Cause, the public affairs lobbying organization, said that Mr. Heinz's spending of \$2.39 million of his own funds was also the highest amount reported by any candidate since the Federal law took effect.

The previous spending mark was set by Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, who spent \$2.3 million in a 1972 election.

Fireman Disciplined in Santa Case

NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 3 (UPI) - David i0,000 Cuban exile community here that terday on a misconduct charge because to the St. Louis Art Museum today. The pre police believe they have solved.

be refused to ride on a fire truck in a paintings, said to total 55 or more, will away, soon after World War II so that Thanksgiving Day parade with Santa be given to the museum over the next the British Phosphate Commission could pried here since last May, law eoforce- Claus. Mr. Merrill is a Jehovah's Witness three years. Ten of the paintings were by Newport City Commissioners Monday. American History." Commercial Notices

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PLAINS, GA., WILL GET BETTER PHONE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-Tele phone service in President-elect Jimmy Carter's home town of Plains, Ga., will be modernized through a \$2.6 million loan announced today by the Agriculture

The department's Rural Electrification dministration said that the loan to the Citizens Telephone Company, Leslie, Ga. included about \$1 million for telephone mprovements in Plains.

Officials said that the rest involved construction in Vienna, Ga., and facilities to serve an additional 983 telephone

"About 700 of these subscriber connec tions are expected to be in the company's Plains exchange area," the department said. "The company provides single-party dial telephone service to about 4,000 rural subscribers in portions of Sumter, Dooly, South Pacific Islanders Win Lee, and Webster Counties."

A spokesman for the electrification ageocy said that the improvements eventually would be a help to the expected larger population in Plains.

Museum Given \$1 Million in Art

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3 (UPI)-August A.

Outdated Radar Base Will Be Sold by U.S.

OSCEOLA, Minn., Dec. 4 (AP)—The Government has 27 single family houses Government has 27 single family houses for sale, many on a wooded cul-de-sac.

But one will have to buy them all, along with 30 other buildings, including hearing and sewage treatment plants, recreation fields and courts, radar towers and an old airplane.

The General Services Administration is calling the continue Air Force radar.

is selling the ocetime Air Force radar atation 40 miles northeast of St. Paul. The base once had 294 meo. Improve-ments in radar technology have eliminated the oeed for it.

The base is being sold as a unit, for cash only. Bids close Jan. 13.

The agency said that since the base was closed in March 1975, the property had been maintained so that it "can be effectively utilized for a wide range of profitable applications with some renovation and alteration."

Damages From Mining Company

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Reuters)-About 3,000 South Pacific islanders today won legal damages from a mining consortium that devastated their homeland to mine

The Banabans, from Ocean Island, formerly Banaba, won the damages in a long noated a collection of art of and costly court case in which they spent money. The islanders were moved to another island, Rambi, about 1,500 miles

mine the phosphates. The amount of damages to be awarded by the High Court has not yet been determined. A lawyer for the islanders said city solicitor, said a hearing will be held book eotitled "Epoch Making Events in be believed it would be less than their claim for \$10 million.

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Late TV Listings

The following information about to-day's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts

9:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Here and Now": New York State Senator John Dunne, chairman of Education Com-

mittee.

10:30 A.M. (4) "Sunday": Risë Stevens and Bing Crosby.

Noon (7) "Issues and Answers": Dr. Andrew Brimmer, president of Brimmer and Company, Washington-based economic and financial consulting firm; Dr. Alice Rivlin, director of Congressional Budget Office.

Noon (2) "Newsmalass": Mayor.

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark. 2 P.M. (7) "Eyewitness News Conference": New Jersey Public Advocate

Stanley van Ness.

2:30 P.M. (4) "Positively Black":
Stephanie Mills, star of "The Wiz";
Junius Williams, president of National
Bar Association; Addison Green, director of Eastside art gallery.

For Sports Events on television, see Sports Today, Section 5.

Four Die in Baltimore Fires

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 (UPI)-Four perions were killed and five others injured, including three firemen, in three fires last night in Baltimore row houses. The dead were identified as Kathleen McNeil, dead were identified as Kathleen McNest, 42 years old; George Carter, 50; Evelyn Ross, 45; and Emmitt Roosler, 59, a peralyzed man who died in a fire at his home when he accidently set himself aflame while smoking.

Shipping/Mails

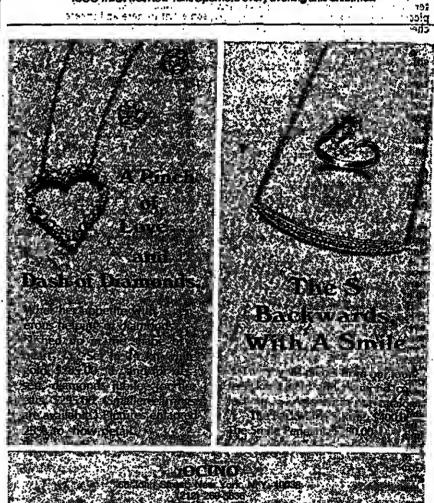
Outgoing



Learn to play the Max Factor way ... with products that are good for your skin and your looks. Max Factor, the exquisite makeup and treatment line, invites you to a special Beauty Clinic beginning December 6th in our new clinic room. You'll spend a full hour with your own Max Factor advisor devoted to your skin, your makeup, your entire beauty outlook. Classes begin December 6th through 18th: Monday and Thursday 12:00 to 8:00; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 to 5:00. Admission is 5:00, applicable to any purchase at the clinic.

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1,000 STUDENTS FLEE **COLUMBIA DORM FIRE**

screaming as the smoke spread rapidly throughout all three dormitories.

The fire, which was confined to the lobby of Livingston Hall and was under control by 9 A.M., was the third blaze in the dormitory in 10 days, according to fire marshals. They said tha other two fires, both minor and resulting in no injuries, had broken out in the basement of the building.

"Based on a series of two previous fires in this building and the rapid spread of this fire, one must regard it as at least suspicious," said Leonard Maizel, supervisor of fire marshals at the scene yesterday. "If you dropped one match or one cigarette butt, it wouldn't spread

The entire looby of Livingston Hall, he said, was in flames in less than five minutes. Other Fire Department officials noted yesterday that a small fire, also of suspicious origin, had occurred last week at Teachers College, near Broadway on

West 120 Street.

But beyond labeling these incidents suspicious, nenther the police nor fire marshals would speculate on the actual causes, nor would they say is they had any suspects or leads.

A spokesman for Columbia University also declined to speculate on the inci-dents yesterday. He added that univer-sity security personnel were assisting the police and fire marshals in the investi-

bitterly criticized yesterday by several students who said that the dormitories lacked adequate fire-protection facilities. These students said that the fire alarm system did not function in either John Jay Hal lor Hartley Hai land that the occupants were bewildered when smoke started flooding the corridors and rooms. Suit Threatened

Some students also said that they would file a suit against the university charging negligence, citing not only the malfunctioning fire-alarm systems but also the fact that on at least two floors of John Lay Hell, the fire-state of John Lay Hell the John Lay Hell t of John Jay Hall, the fire exits had been locked from the inside and had to be broken down by fleeing studeots. The extent of the initial bewilderment

among students was described by Mary Ann Lafrumento, 20 years old, who lives on the fifth floor of Livingston Hall, which is a co-educational dormitory. "I beard some glass break and then

heard a scream, and I thought someone had committed suicide or something," Miss Lafrumento, who is president of the Barnard Undergraduate Association, re-called yesterdady, "I opened my door and the hall was filled with very dense smoke. I started screaming, just screaming at the

top of my lungs.
"I went down the stairs, following the crowd to the third floor, but somebody started shouting that there was oo way out. I was really scored then, and started choking and had to get some air. I went to the floor lounge and there was an to the floor lounge and there was an open windo. I yelled for other people to come out and when I got out on that ledge I was so scared."

Saved by 'Cherry Picker'

Miss Lafrumento was rescued by firemen who operated a "cherry picker" to evacuate several students who were perched on the ledges.

But there were some students who simply jumped. One of these was Warren Hoeffler, 20 years old, who lives on the second

floor of Livingston Hall. But before jump-ing from the window, he said, he ran out into the floor lounge and pulled the

Yet another student, who asked not to be then the fire erupted and the smoke rushed through his second-floor room.
"I heard this sound, like a waterfall outside my window and I was wondering what the sound was "he said "I was wondering the wondering the said "I was wondering the said "I was wondering the wo

what the sound was," he said. "I opened the door and the smoke rushed in. That's how I knew it was a fire." He said he and his friend went out to

the ledge and jumped. Like dozens of other students, they were in their night-clothes and they shivered in the hitter cold. Later, blankets were provided by the fire marshals.

Late yesterday, the lobby of Livingston Hall lay in ruins. Its furniture and walls were gutted. Garbage was strewn all over. The upholstery of the stuffed sofas and chairs was in shreds.

Some students, however, expressed concern not just over the suspected

arson.
"This does mess np my studying," said
Elliot Nisenbaum, 19 years old, a sophomore, alluding to the fact that examination for most studeots were barely a week or so away.

KING OF THAILAND WARNS NATION OF OUTSIDE ENEMIES

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 3 (UPI) The King of Thailand warned his peopla today that the country was threatened by outside forces.

King Phumiphol Aduldet was addressing the armed forces in a ceremony marking his birthday that was relayed on nationwide radio and television. The King, who assumed the throne in 1950, will be 39

assumed the throne in 1950, will be 39 on Sunday.

During his three-minute address at the Royal Palace in Bangkok, the King said Thailand "is being threatened and intruded on by enemies to such an extent that without the preparedness of the Thai people to fight, our freedom would be destroyed."

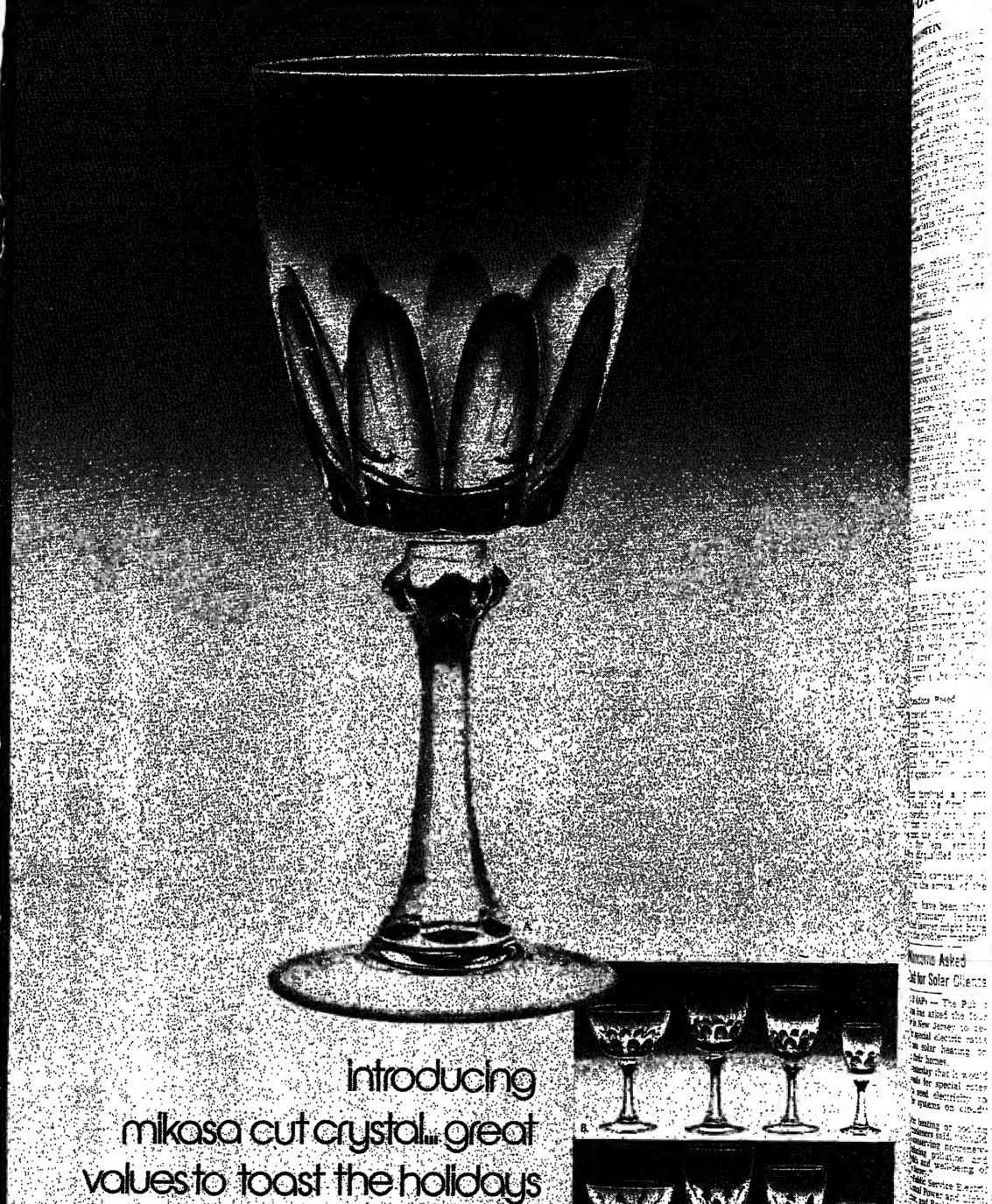
The King did not refer by name to

The King did not refer by name to Cambodia, Laos or Vietnam, all of which same under Communist control last year. But the Army Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Serm Na Nakhorn, told the King that without the throne, Thailand "would have fallen as our neighboriog countries fell." A military coup in Thailand Oct. 6 ousted the Government headed hy Prime Minister Seni Pramoj.

U. of California Weighs Change

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 4 (UPI)—The University of California is expected to raise its entrance requirements as a result of a study showing that its freshman class is being drawn from 14.8 perceot of the state's best qualified high school graduates. The study, released Thursday, noted that this was at variance with the state's master plan for education, adopted in 1961, which says that the school should draw only from the top 12.5 percent. A committee is looking into the

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Telegraph

cs Guidelines for Attorneys meing U.S. Jobs

TON GOLDSTEIN

of lawyers poised to mant service in Washington processes a committee of the City bar association has pubon just what cases these their colleagues can accept. mal question has vexed lawassociations and judges, who come up with conflicting inons of the provisions of the Code of Professional Responsi-forbids lawyers from accept-employment "in a matter in had substantial responsibility

was a public employee." and associates of e former lawyer who must disqualify also need to disqualify them-

opinion released has committe on professional and thics of the Association of the the City of New York argues denket disqualification rules. Limited Disqualification

mmittee concludes that when a tho is disqualified can be "ef-isolated from the handling of by his partners and associates the this isolation is sufficient to searance of impropriety, then the partners and associates."

any ers practicing in New York they are often copied by har ins in other jurisdictions. ionth, a committee of the Dis-columbia bar association tenta-

ected a proposal that would ualified an entire law firm from ing a client if one of its lawyers involved in the case while in ent service. ew York City bar association

e proposal that was rejected d and simplistic." link to go as far as this does disservice to the public and to nt agencies anxious to attract personnel," the committee

mmittee oid not rule out the that there would be cases the disqualified lawyer's rela-with the subject matter while ment was so close, and the ce of his role was so great degree of screening of any and no manner of undertak-suffice to remove the appearmpropriety.

ries of Questions Posed

nmittee stressed that a factual nust be made into the circumf each case. The Committee hat a factual analysis be made ircumstances of each case. The r said each law firm should a series of questions, including

riog the client involved a client lawyer joined the firm?
the relationship of the client
m such that it could reasonexpected that the client would the firm for legal services or not the disqualified lawyer clated with it?

t was the firm's competence in ived prior to the arrival of the

steps, if any, have been taken nate any pecuniary interest disqualified lawyer might have ising from the problem matter?"

lectric Concerns Asked ower Cost for Solar Clients

L. Dec. 3 (AP) - The Public

ission has asked the four panies in New Jersey to desals for special electric rates who use solar heating or stems in their homes.

and said yesterday that it would the proposals for special rates mers who need electricity to their solar systems on cloudy

the commissioners said, "should raged as conserving nonrenewrces, reducing pollution and the health and well-being of

es-Public Service Electric lersey Central Power and Light, ity Electric, and Rockland Elecbeen asked to submit solar rates that would provide a ost for electricity used during r nighttime hours, than electrined during peak demand times.

etting Ring Broken Up

Y CITY, Dec. 3 (UPI) -A \$5 year sports betting operation ken up with the arrests of 16 authorities said today. James in Prosecutor of Hudson County. ning operated in Jersey City, ing operated in Jersey City, Clifton, Belleville and Spring-suspects were picked up yester-ich of those cities and were on half ranging from \$500 to

M Transformers Phones Recalled

INGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI) - The in Telephone and Telegraph announced Friday the recall 000 transformers used to light is of "Princess" and "Trimline" es because they might over-

d catch fire. transformers are small plastic gged into electrical outlets anction with the telephones, the my said. Those involved are in homes where more than one telephones with lighted dials

company said that it notified nsumer Product Safety Commis-the problem this week. It added only seven defective units had ound, six of them in the installa-

the other case the transformer ed some time after installation momentary small burst of flame

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A. Solitude, classic white bone china set off with a ring of black and a

"wedding band" of platinum, reg. 32.95. now 19.77. B. Lorenzo, a double-ring design ... sculptured 24K gold, iridescent blue. set around white bone china, reg. 69.95, now 41.97.

C. East Wind, terra cotta flowers encrusted with 24K gold and set on white bone china, reg. 35.95, now 21.57.

Other patterns available at these savings:

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Metropolitan Briefs

STATE OF BUILDING

Gambling Club Raided

Eleven men and four women were arrested and \$6,000 in cash seized when the police raided the East Wind Club, a gambling establishment at 345 East 80th Street off First Avenue early yesterday morning. About 200 smartly dressed customers were in the club when the police broke in.

Many of the patrons were at tables playing dice and cards. The establishment, on the first floor of an apartment house, was formerly a physician's office. The 11 men were charged with promoting gambling and possessing gambling equipment. The four women, who were serving drinks at a long bar, were charged with unlicensed sale of

Beame to Study Shooting A spokesman for Mayor Beams said the Mayor promised leaders of Brooklyn's East New York community, where 15-year-old Randolph Evans was shot and killed by a police officer 10 days ago, that he would visit the community with "heads of appropriate city agencies" to hold talks on conditions there,

A rally to protest the shooting was held at Lindent Boulevard and Euclid Avenue, sponsored by the Progressive Labor Party. The police said there were no incidents.

NEGLIGENCE ON ART TROVE IS LAID TO GREEK BISHOPS

ATHENS, Dec. 4 (Reuters)-A Government minister has accused Greek bishops of negligence in protecting art treasures and he said he would introduce strong penalties for theft.

Constantine Tripanis, Minister of Culture and Science, told Parliament that despite government appeals most bishops had refused to allow archeologists to make inventories. 'They threw them out each time they tried to conduct a proper listing of the priceless religious items,"

He added that 100 valuable icons had been stolen in the past year, many to be smuggled abroad.

"It is necessary that all icons be listed and photographed," Mr. Tripanis said. "The problem is that there are thousands throughout the country." My ministry will offer a bill that will impose stiff penalties against those who steal icons or other items of archeological value."

The minister of public order, George Stamatis, said that antiquity authorities would increase their vigilance but that it was almost impossible to guard churches and monasteries in remote

Proposed Oil Refinery in Maine Debated at Environment Hearing

Special to The New York Times

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 4 - A 10-hour public hearing was held yesterday on the proposed oil refinery for Eastport to allow public comment oo a draft of new environmental studies. These are required before three Federal Agencies can grant permits to the Pittstoo Company, the New York based conglomerate that plans the \$500 million installation.

A favorable decision by the Environ-mental Protection Agency will not assure that the project will be constructed. Pittston, which said it had already spent \$3 million on the plan has reported that it will not invest any additional amounts of its own. Other financing still has not been arranged, a company spok

A letter from a Canadian official pre sented at yesterday's hearing described the oil refinery as "unacceptable" to the Caoadian Government

The next step oo the plan, which has ben pending for three and a half years, will be a final impact statement and a hearing on that statement, both of which are required hy law. Then the Environmental Protection Ageocy and the Army Corps of Engineers could issue permits.

Philosopher in Soviet Reports

Loss of Position Over a Book

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (UPI)-A prominent Soviet philosopher, Dr. Aleksandr Zinoviev, said today he had been expelled from the Institute of Philosophy because one of his books published in the West had been judged "anti-Soviet."

He said the decision to expel him, which was considered to the product of the product of

which was coupled with a proposal to remove all his academic ranks and degrees, was made at a meeting of his colleagues in the institute last night.

Dr. Zinoviev, the author of several officially published works in logic well known to the West, said he declined to attend the meeting but had been told that speakers denounced his new book, "The Yawning Heights," just published in Switzerland, as anti-Soviet slander. He said he had also been accused of illegally transmitting the book outside the Soviet Union for publication in the West. He denied this.

Ohio's Farmers Find A Profit in Popcorn

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Dec. 4 (UPI)—Farmers in this state produced 750,000 pounds of popcorn this year and are finding it "an excellent supplemental income source." an Ohio Farm Bureau Federation official said.

William McNutt, director of contract services for the federation, who helps farmers sell the popcorn, says most farmers think they can earn \$20 to \$30 an acre for popcorn

"Some farmers like it," Mr. McNutt said. "It's an excellent supplemental income source and, as ao extra, the growers don't have to wait in long lines to deliver it at processing plants." Mr. McNutt said a pound of corn to

20 to 25 boxes of popcorn. REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

pop-for which theater owners pay about 10 cents a pound-would yield

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J. 10" apen skillef; reg. 31:00, 18.60

K. 12" chicken fryer, reg. 38.00, 22.80 L. 3-at lasagna, reg. 36.00, 21.60 M. 12" au gratin, reg. 26.00, 15.60

N. 1-qt. covered sauce pan, reg. 28.00, 16.80 P. 3-qt. covered sauce pan, reg. 38.00, 22.80

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By WARREN HOGE nes of his profile se

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ARTS AND LEISURE

Gambling on a Film About the Great Depression

By ALJEAN HARMETZ

Glass cover for 12" Los Angeles gray. pants, director Hal Ashby sits in the \$350,000 beach copco teak house that "Shampoo" bought for him. He were same pants yesterday, unaware of he hole in the back, and will probably gear them tomorrow. Forty-five-year-ifd Hal Ashby has little in common Copco tea kettle with the smooth, cruel, brittle, expen-

Enamelonsis at on shoes—for the first time in Yellow blatter week—and comb his yellow-gray beard and his wild hair and acres beard and his wild hair and acres beard and his wild hair and acres beard to New York. "Bound For Bory," a \$7,000,000 biography of folk Sole anger Woody Guthrie, is not nearly in secure a commercial venture as the tick and exhibitionistically sexy mpoo." A memoir of the Deprestion, "Bound for Glory" is no roadmap hrough Woody Guthrie's life with ocasional pauses to watch him rush to is guitar and compose a song. In fact, st no soog is heard whole within

Aliean Harmetz is a freelance writer o regularly covers the Hollywood the film because Ashby did not want to make a standard "boring" musical biography. The movie focuses on the four years between 1936 and 1940 when Guthrie (played by David Carra-dine), increasingly radicalized, walks out on his femily to pour his love and his music onto factory workers and migrant leborers. It is a portrait of an uncomfortably ambiguous mun, a fact of which Ashby is well awere. "If you want to make a Woody Guthrie film that is solidly commercial, you have to heve someone kill him in the end."

Ashby chews e piece of sugariess gum and stares et the ocean through red-tinted glasses with thin steel rims. He is tall and thio with a long face and crooked teeth. He has been a vegetarian for eight years. He stopped eating meat after a series of nightmares in which animals were killed to provide him with food.

"You wouldn't typecast Hal as e film director," says cinematographer Haskell Wexler. "Most directors ere dietatorial, active managerial, executive types. Hal's gentle."

We were more concerned with who would direct 'Bound For Glory,' than with who would play Woody," says the picture's producer, Robert Blumofc. "Hal was my first choice, the big pieca of the jigsaw puzzle. Because he cares about people, He cared about me. Continued on Page 13



David Carradine, as the late composer and folk singer Woody Guthrie, heads West during the Depression in Hal Ashby's "Bound For Glory," opening today at the Sutton.

Jonathan Pryce—"I'm not ready for the revolution yet."

He Makes Them Laugh Until They Squirm

BY WARREN HOGE

he lines of his profile seem to have been laid down by a draftsman who's been tippling. His speech, deliberate and precise, cuts a crease in thin air. He is tall and skeletal, a collection of cusps and angles portray awkwardness at one moment, agilby the next. He is so intense that he stalks an which is in submission. He is Broadway's

The critical response to Jonathan Pryce's New Tork debut last Sunday night in British playwright hever Griffithe's "Consedians" was unalloyed Varhas reviewers railed his performance "superb."
"milliant," "compelling," "memorable" and "ex-

traordinary." Clive Barnes advised, "Don't miss him or the play," and even Walter Kerr, who elsewhere in this section faults the drama on philosophical grounds, observed that Pryce was "most remarkable" in his "unsurrendered ferocities."

"Comedians" passes an evening with a workingclass group of young amateur comics in Manchester being coached by a fatherly retired comedian and preparing to stage their ects before a dour visiting talent scout from London. They are poised ever so preceriously on what a fulsome emcee in the show calls "the first rung on the ladder of success" and earnestly hoping to gain their balance and climb free of the grip of their red brick origins.

Several of them succeed in tailoring themselves Continued on Page 14

By HENRY PLEASANTS

t's easy to say, it has often been said, and it's true, that there is not a popular singertoday who does not owe something to Bing Crosby. Not a popular singer over 30, anyway. Younger singers owe more to Elvis Presley and the black blues, rhythm and-blues and gospel singers of the 50% and

But merely noting that other singers owe Crosby a lot tells us little about the creditor. or about how he came by his vocal pile. Bing Crosby did not emerge from the Rhythm Boys and the Paul Whiteman Orchestra 50as he will no doubt sing during his threeweek engagement at the Uris Theater beginning on Tuesday.

Henry Pleasants writes frequently about popular, jazz and classical singers.

A Bel Canto Baritone Named Bing Crosby

Nor do we learn much from his most recent records (United Artists), made in London in the summer of 1975 when he was, by his own reckoning, 71, astonishing and delightful as they are for a man of that age -or, for that matter, of any age. Time has lowered his effective range by about a major third, but in that new range the voice is not only unblemished; it is, to my ears, the er and warmer for it.

To discover and appreciate what Croshy has meant to the singers-male and female -who came after him, you have to begin hy going back half a century and try to discover what older singers—and instruments -meant to him. You have to go back to the

records he made with the Rhythm Boys and to the records of the early years in Hollywood and on radio, and listen to the echoes of his contemporaries-most notably Al Joison, Mildred Bailey, Ethel Waters and a bit later-Louis Armstrong. You-also note the echoes you hear rarely, or not at all, of such older or near contemporaries as Whispering Jack Smith, Gene Austin, Little Jack Little and Rudy Vallee. The distinction is obvious

If Crosby was carelessly categorized in those days as a crooner, it can only be because the term was applied generically to male singers who had perceived correctly Continued on Page 18

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Does a Critic Ever Change His Mind?

question critics are frequently asked is: do you ever change your opinion about anything? Oddly enough it is a question rather too com-lex to be shrugged off with a simple yes or

Let us start by agreeing that anyone who couldn't enange his mind would have to have a cerebellum of concrete. On the other hand, a critic—a man paid to analyze a work of art, to offer an opinion on it and an introduction to it-might be an embarrassment if he changed his mind so much that he thought for example, Handel's "Messiah" a deep spiritual and esthetic experience the one day, and a confounded bore the next. Such shillyahallying would not do. Inconsistency in a critic is only a virtua when it is not consistent.

Of course, over a period of time, tastes and styles change, and the critic, like everyone else, is apt to mirror these changes. The question of what is and what is not old-fashioned will always be a moot one, but can be detected at its clearest, even if at its most rampant (if a moot may be allowed to go rampant occasionally), in fashion itself, women's clothes and styling. Women's clothes of the 40's look astonishingly old-fashioned now, whereas, say, a Miro

painting of the same period does not Also, our tastes change as we develop. I remember that as a teenager Sibelius was my favorite composer end T. S. Eliot my favorite poet, but I would not subscribe to those opinions now. As a young man, even as a young critic, I preferred, in the comparatively narrow field of American playwrights, Arthur Miller to Tennessee Williams, admired Robert Sherwood and, indeed, most Broadway practitioners of the well-made play, and considered Eugene O'Neill a windy bore. A man who holds precisely the same opinions he held ten or even twenty years ago has, at least in some ways, been a sad victum or arrested development. We must

change until we die.

All this is not avoiding the issue but it is certainly skirting it. For what people want to know of a critic is more simply: have you ever seen a play on Monday and hated it, then seen it on Tuesday and loved it? Put in those crude terms, no. In fact, so far as I can honestly tell, my opinions on plays—at least in the short run rather



"At the premiere of 'Union Jack' I was lukewarm: now I enjoy its grave and flippant dexterities."

IS ONE OF THE FUNNIEST COM TO BE SEEN ON BROADWAY IN YE

It offers a most memorable and brilliant debut by Jonathan Pryce, and an un-self-consciously dazzling staging by Mike Nichols. Playwright Trevor Griffiths is brilliant. He makes us believe in his people and he has found himself a perfect form to discuss the weighty matter of comedy. You can laugh at the jokes, savor the characters, and contemplate the difference between a comedian and a comic, a Harry Langdon and a Bob Hope. The evening is full of laughter. Much of the fun comes from Mr. Nichols' oiled and electric staging and the stylish actors. Milo O'Shea's wry, embittered, hopeful comic guru is levely. The outstanding performance is hy Jonathan Pryce as Gethin. His manic, hysteric, narrowly controlled performance is extraordinary. He stalks through the night like a man possessed. Don't miss him or the play."-Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"An irresistible serious comedy, as funny and painful "'Comedians' shines with theatrical dazzle. Laughter as a play about comedians should be. Mike Nichols fashioned the company into a real ensemble. It is hard to imagine another director so completely understanding and sympathizing with the nature of solo comic performance. Each of the performers is in his own way wonderful. Griffiths' idea is ingenious and theatrical. He has warmth, he has vigor, he has an affirming attitude. In this play he is affirming quality above shoddiness, high standards not just in stand-up comedy but, of course, in all of art and finally in all of life. A fresh kind of serious entertainment." -Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

"Inspiredly theatrical." -Douglas Watt, Daily News

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-Christopher Sharp, Women's Wear Daily

"A dangerously funny play about comedy and commitment, written with the kind of flashing brilliance that makes your eyes swim." -Marilyn Stasio, Cue

cascades through the plot. Never for a moment, however, does the production loosen its grip on the spectator's interest. Certainly one for all to see." -William Glover, Associated Press

"The best new play to come to Broadway is 'Comedians', by Trever Griffiths. It does for comics what 'A Chorus Line' does for dancers. The performances are excellent. Mike Nichols' direction is tough and perfect. The humor is marvelously funny, low-down belly laughs, then cunningly complex. 'Comedians' is a great work of comedy about comedy and the serious business of being funny."

-Leonard Probst, NBC Radio

"Funny, brilliant, abrasive. A thoughtful comedy about comedy. A fascinating, sharp-eyed look at would be comics." -Emory Lewis, Bergen Record

an engaging, adult entertainment. The jokes fly here. It's recommended." -Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

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cinating, strange, compelling play. Mike Nichols has directed this work with such feeling and insight that the may's inner power comes through beautifully. Here is a play of vast ambition, intensely dramatic and compelling in its scope. I cherish it. I will never again he able to watch a comedian at work without thinking of this strangely fascinating play. By all means go." -William Raidy, Newhouse Newspapers

"I was riveted to 'Comedians', Trevor Griffiths' fas-

"An acerbic, funny play about the role of the comedian in society has given lustre to a generally dull Broadway season, just in time for holiday theatre-going."

"Comedians" is an absolute original, startling and stunning, and it has been directed by Mike Nichols with such cunning that it seems not a play at all but a vividity real experience through which the playgoes lives in a high state of tension and attention. Nobody will fail to be moved and astonished by the virtuosity of Jonathan Pryce, who emerges as one of the great young actors of England."

—Ellot Norton, Boston Herald American

"The Landon success by Trevor Griffiths is engrossing and challenging and it has plenty of laughs."

Hobe Morrison, Herald-News



STAGE VIEW

Rage Laughte

> is catrage, mocking & el in carries about the strip best mid-besking time, created come

that could well That comed marion and magnific transmit tight overer phases have and the raing another look, of altering to g for a time is what teacher thing or o dram into mis night-class at in Trever Graff theis "Cornedina gipa messenably clear, even the fe

Other esponses is the kind I've on with the train, indeed, Mr. efanymen endlessly in a fitany c the uniter districts the truth " Yes able but as he tolls his charges. More you're not and farmous, god later." And heing good now ty real terrors and perfectly real to the number to cottle, said week

min sternly insisted on Nonk the student who has sent comple is mandly dressed down not become see but because "...'s a joke that it's perfectly all right-good, 400

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976



STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

Rage Is Fatal o Laughter

once spent an evening with a celebrated comedian who was in what is called a state of high dudgeon. Seriously. Something had happened to him that had offended him—more than that, humiliated him—deeply, and his sense of injury filled the air for a good 40 minutes. The next aw him doing a guest spot on television. He was I of the thiogs he'd said the night before, nearly word. The routine was hilarious. In a brief 24 d stepped back from himself, measured his anger, its disproportions and acknowledged its ablow he was octing his outrage, mocking the fool e of himself in caring about the silly business at ad, in record-breaking time, created comedy out

we all know that, don't we? That comedy begins and deprivation and magically transmutes itself after by a slight overemphasis here and there? It's ter of taking another took, of altering the per-And that, for a time, is what teacher Milo O'Shea be trying to drum into his night-class students, omics all, in Trevor Griffiths's "Comedians." The ght from England but largely recast and restaged like Nichols, spends its first hour in a Manchester setting up a reasonably clear, even too familiar, between two kinds of comedy.

tind Mr. O'Shez espouses is the kind I've been tout. Begin with the truth. Indeed, Mr. O'Shea would-be funnymen endlessly in a litany chanted up: "The traitor distrusts the truth." Yes, "speed are valuable, but, as he tells his charges, "you'd good before you're rich and famous, hecause in be good later." And being good now means to perfectly real terrors and perfectly real resent-oots for the humor to come, not merely manufacturity.

s one caution, sternly Insisted on. No hate. A rety, balding student who has just composed an nerick is roundly dressed down not because the obscene but because "it's a joke that hates is sawdust. Even Tenne is sex." It's perfectly all right-good, even—for Continued on Page 26

the student to recognize the haired and fear that cling to him. But they still dominate the joke, it hasn't wriggled free of its malice and taken that one leap into metriment. "You haven't done anything to change it" is the message. Mr., O'Shea carries his injunctions beyond the gage themselves: "Hate your audience and you'll wind up hating yourselves." The truth, by all messas; but freed of spite.

The other prescription for comedy is that promoted by a theatrical agent who's come down to audition these tyros. It's simple: constructed setups that work, ethnic jokes but not too many, sex but not too much, the standard grab-bag. "Perhaps we can't gil be Bob Hopes but at least we can try," he says with a conspiratorial, lantern-lawed grin and a cheery wave of his umbrella as he heads for the tryout hall. The amateurs, doing menial work by day, all want job... Once on stage, do they stand by Mr. O'Shea or give a prospective employer what he's asked for?

In the seedy cabaret monitored by a grim M.C., most opt for the latter—and it is here that whatever intellectual interest the first act may have generated gasps and dies. The stock routines the six aspirants adopt at the microphone are meant to be either had or very fired. But it is surely Mr. Griffiths's task to invent his own awfulness, to approximate weariness by creating new had jokes that may possibly surprise us into responding with the kind of pleasure we get from parody. Neil Simon managed the trick heautifully in "The Sunshine Boys," devising a Smith and Dale "Dr. Kronkite" routine that delectably resurrected an outdated style without borrowing a word. Mr. Griffiths has settled for everybody's chestnuts and our groans. (Quicknow: What fabricated constructions lead up to the taglines "I'll take 10," "I'm talking as quietly as I can," "But he couldn't get his mouth around the funnel"?) Genuine datedness can only make us feel older and older as the act plays itself out.

There is one real exception, and it blows what is left of the meticulously staged, well-acted evening. The chap who has earlier been rebuked for his limerick begins his turn on the platform doing tricks with a tiny, intractable violin. Not for long, however. Two prop dummies—in tunedo and tiars—are wheeled on, and the "comic" begins to bait them, familiarly and viciously, spitting out his lower-class venom on their stuffed, silent forms ("Who needs them?"), pluning a flower to the female's cleavage with such barely suppressed violence that the gown is soon dripping blood. He concludes with a song: "The people's flag is deepest red."

There is a classroom post-mortem later. The agent offers application forms to two of the drearier contenders, is merely embarrassed at having to face the stubborn rebel. When he is gone, Mr. O'Shea is patient with his pupil. "You were brilliant," he acknowledges, "but it wasn't bumor. Despise people and you're not telling the truth." But this bit of philosophy—call it moralizing, if you wish—is not permitted to stand. The offender crupts into a climactic attack on Mr. O'Shea ("So we've got to love the enemy, have we?"), suggesting that Mr. O'Shea had faltered in his own successful career as vaudevillian precisely because he'd lost his hate. The play's contest ends there, seeming to stiggest that honest comedians must begin and remain where Lendy Bruce ended, with the rage on full display, untranslated.

And so our playwright has killed laughter twice, without persuading us of very much. Milo O'Shea is both challenging and reassuring as the guardian angel of the group, Jonathan Pryce (of the London productioo) is most remarkable in his unsurrendered ferocities, and the balance of the company could scarcely be bettered. But must we really choose between the cheap fake and unbridled fury?

In the process of reworking "Summer and Smoke" into "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale," Tennessee Williams has disemboweled a fine play and stuffed the cavities with sawdust. Even Tennessee Williams's sawdust is apt to be Continued on Proce 26



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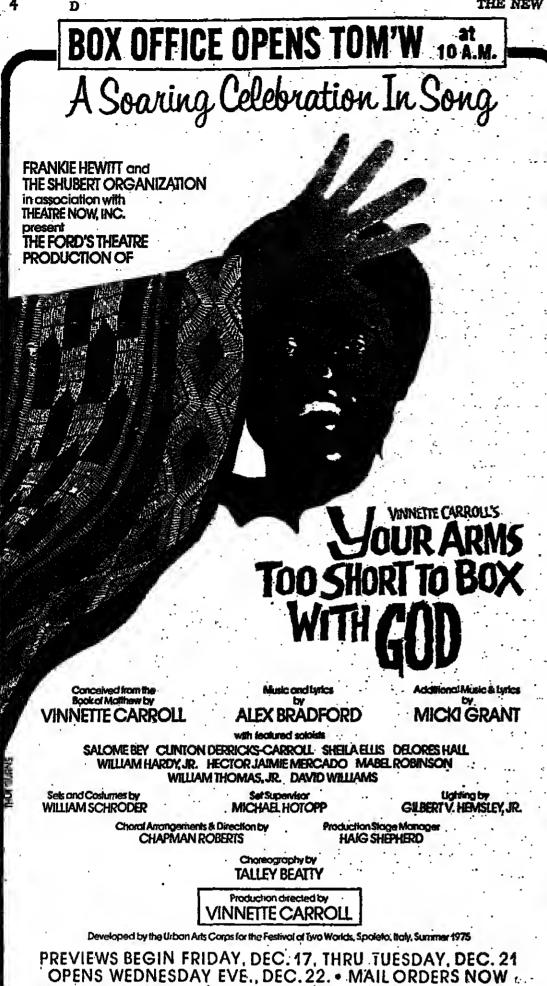
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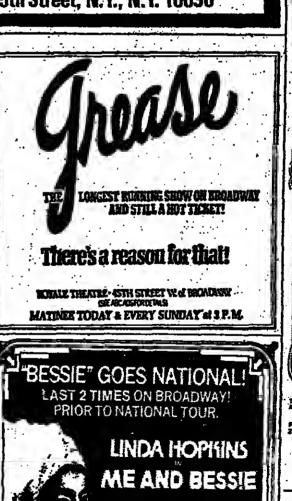
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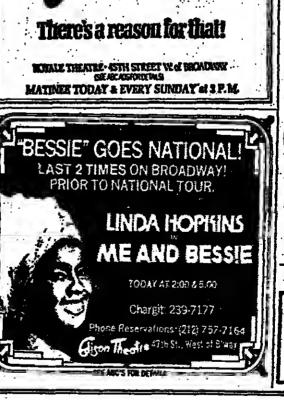
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The place to look for the property of your choice ... it's the place to and and guick and profitable response. Casting Around: Who Else Could Play Pinter?

By MEL GUSSOW

Gielgud, the second by Sir Ralph Richardson. The play is Harold Plater's "No Man's Land." Play and performance received some of the best notices of the season. Ever since it opened last month at the Longacre Theater, the show has been playing to capacity audiences, but because of the stars' prior commit-ments, it is scheduled to close Dec. 18. Usually in such a case, the original

actors are replaced, but the feeling



o Man's Land" with Ralph Richardson and John algud-"irreplaceable or are they?"

have we lost the last of the old breed of impeccable American stage actors?"

seems to be in the offices of produc-ers Robert Whitehead and Roger L. Stevens and in the minds of theatergoers-that Gielgud and Richardson are irreplaceable. Or are they?

One evident difficulty is that these are matched performances. Two symblotic but contrasting actors are needed. The characters are opposites. Spooner (Gielgud) speaks urbanely, but he is the essence of seediness; he wears stained clothes, scruffy sandals, droopy socks and the world's worst toupee. (One reason that Spooner is so amusing s that Gleignd, the essence of elegance, is playing the role.) On the other hand, Hirst (Richardson) is a dominating force, although mentally and physically he is on the verge of collapse. Even when felling down he must be digni-

Certainly there are a number of British actors in a class with Gielgud and Richardson. One could have cast Laurence Olivier, Alec McGowen, Alec Guinness, Michael Redgrave, and others, in the roles. Actually any British actor worth his knighthood should be able to do "No Man's Land." Despite their youth, Ian Richardson, John Wood and Ian McKellen have demonstrated in other performances that they are capable not only of high-style comedy, but of playing characters much older than themselves. Two graduates of other Pinter plays, Donald Pleasance and Paul Rogers, also would be possi-

Outside of England, the choices narrow. There are Canadisns and Anglo-American émigrés who would seem to be suitable (such as Christopher Plummer, Hume Cronyn, George Rose and Brian Bedford), but are there any

We should begin with American male stars in their 70's. One can imagine Henry Fonds in plays by Edward Albee, and James Stewart in plays by Thornton Wilder, but could they or should they -play Pinter? With its wit and sophis tication, "No Man's Land" would seem to be as definably British as the plays of NoEl Coward, With the death of Fredric March and the retirement of Alfred Lunt, have we lost the last of the old breed of improcable American stage actors?

One approach would be to Americanize the characters. Forget the accents and atmosphere and hire George C. Scott (as Hirst) and Jason Robards (as Spooner). Someone in the Whitehead-Stevens office suggested, perhaps with some seriousness, Jackie Gleason and Art Carney. That thought made me realize that there was an "Odd Couple" bese to "No Men's Land." Why not Tony Randall and Jack Kingman?

With a little makeup and no stretch of my imagination, I could see some of our hest younger actors playing the roles. Either Dustin Hoffman or Alan Arkin would be marvelous as Spooner fremember Hoffman in "Journey of the Fifth Horse" and Arkin in "Luv"?) and Robert Duvall, having already played a stuffy Dr. Watson in the film "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," would be a natural to play Hirst.

Actually there are a number of American actors who have the neces sary talent, style and training, but they are not stars, and on Broadway stardom is more important than experience. These actors are seen mostly in regional theater, which in future seasons will be staging "No Man's Land." Perhaps the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven has already asked Josef Sommer which role he would like to play in 1977. He could do either, perhaps Riest to Joseph Maher's Spooner. Actually, two Long Wharf stalwarts, William Swetland and Emery Battis are soon to do David Storey's "Home," which in its Broadway engagement seemed irrevocably linked with its two stars, Gielgad and Richardson.

Other regional and institutional choices would include Alvin Epstein from the Yale Repertory Theater, Richard Bauer at the Arena Stage, and Donglass Watson from the New York Shakespeare Festival (Watson would make a particularly fine Hirst). But to be realistic about it, no Broadway management would replace Gielgod and Richardson with Sommer and Watson -and expect to keep the audience at Capacity-

For weeks I have searched my memory, trying to contemplate the emingly impossible: who do we have

with the talent and the reputation to replace these two great Englishmen? Finally I thought of two people: performers with enormous ability, a great gift for comedy, magnetic stage presence and even glamour. Casting them would immediately guarantee a long run. They are stars both on stage and in films, the first specializing in

With the death of Fredric March and the retirement of Alfred Lunt,

characters with sophistication and grace (a natural to replace Gielgud), the second, a forceful, commanding figure whose giares and giances are just made for Pinter pauses (a natural to replace Richardson). They are, of course, Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis. Why not star them in "No

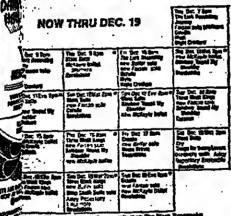


As American replacements, why not Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis in "No Woman's Land"?



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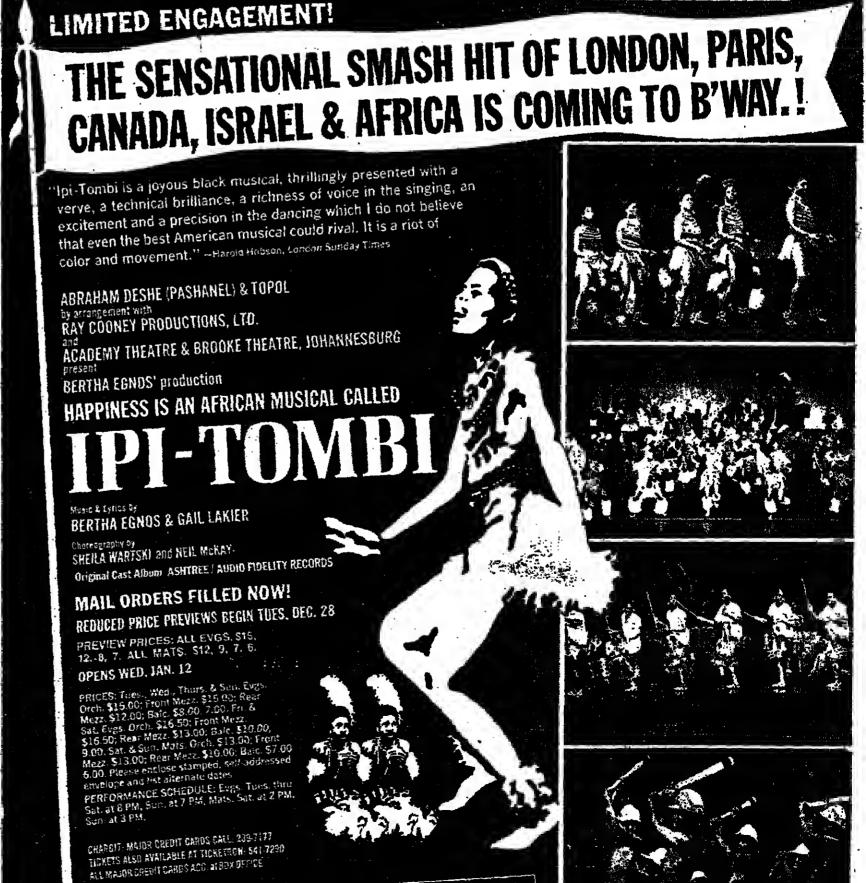
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DEENA HOSENBERG A Feeling for Rhyme.

ore than once Ira Gershwin has declared that, "A song writer never feels old." Not many months ago the famons lyricist of the stage and screen clarified that remark: "If you're ever lucky enough to turn out a good song and then hear it years later, you're young again. That's the real reward. Take The Man I Love.' It was written in 1924...just yester-

Gershwin, who celebrates has 80th birthday tomorrow, is best known as his brother's collaborator, but we can only do full justice to his work by taking into account the many memorable songs he also wrote with, among others, Kurt Weill, Harold Arlen, Aston Copland, Jerome Kern and Burton Lane, A bright and witty octogenarian, he knows most of his several hundred songs, plus George's concert works, by

Though he doesn't read music well, his ear is flawless. When he sets out to hum, say, the Piano Concerto in F. ka Gershwin becomes a one-man orchestra. With eyes half closed, he stresses the melody line, interjects an occasional bass motive or a dash of orchestral color, and taps out the tricky

rhythms with his hands and feet. He also delights in listening to Gershwin music and owns most of the hundreds of Gershwin records cut over the last few decades. In fact, Ira and his vivacious wife of 50 years, the former Leonoce Strunsky, live surrounded by Gershwiniana. The front room of their spacions home in Beverly Hills. where they moved in 1937, is dominated by one of George's favorite Steinway grands. The adjoining sitting room is graced by a number of paintings, including the two evocative self-portraits painted by George and Ira in the 1930's ("I gave up painting," he says with a chuckle, "when I found it so absorbing that I was at it 14 hours a day, to the exclusion of everything including lyric writing.")

Upstairs are posters from assorted Gershwin shows; downstairs, more paintings and sketches plus thousands

Deena Rosenberg, a freelance writer, working on a doctoral thesis on George and Ira Gershwin at CUNY.

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much of Ira Gershwin's time the days. Countless inquiries from

Ira Gershwin at 80 hopes his songs wil remain in the publ ear—at least in the RAMSEY forehearable future

sorbs their contents. A neighbor of turned away an encyclopedia salesi with, "I don't need your product

A confirmed homebody-"My to ite hobby is staying home, and may ond favorite hobby is not going in verse and often quotes his own by and song titles. He shams publicity:

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will have his wish. The latest ap of "Porgy and Bess"—on which he laborated with his brother and ball on Broadway. And there is the ANNTHROUGH FEBF Broadway revival later this year of

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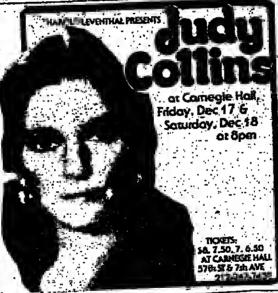
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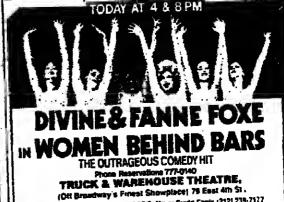
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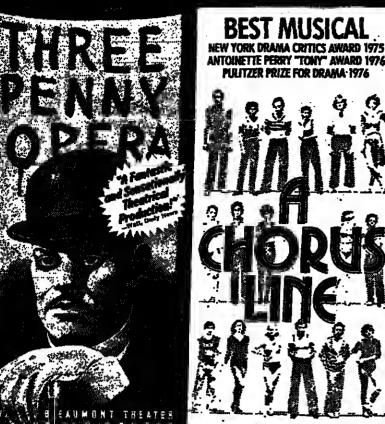
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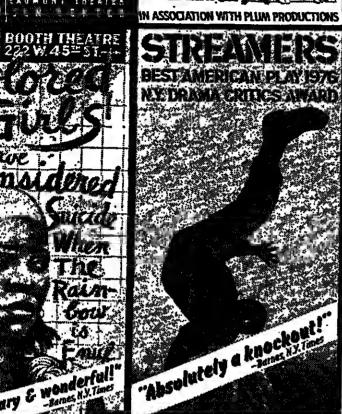








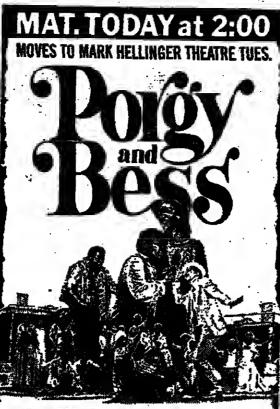




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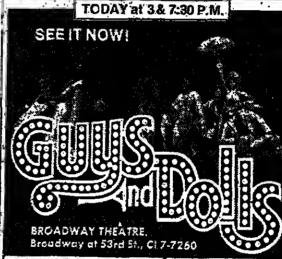
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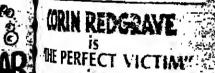
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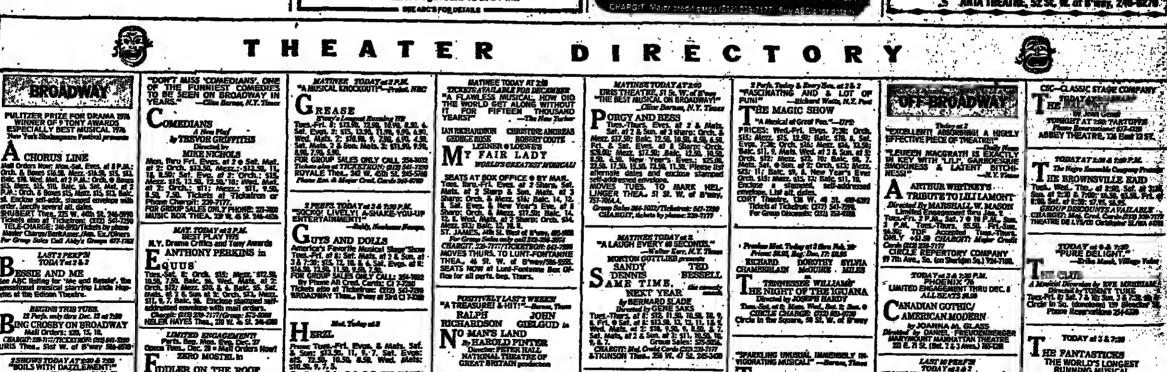
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THE **CESTIVAL**

She Dined With Kings But Never Put on Airs

By CHRIS CHASE

wo years ago Rosalind Russell was appearing in -a -one-woman show at Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C. During the early part of the program. clips from Russell movies were projected: later, Miss Russell came on-stage and fielded questions from the audi-ence, and afterward, backstage, she welcomed fans who wanted to ask. about her arthritis, and tell about

She was pumped up with cortisone— "My chipmunk cheeks," she said, describing her face—but her huge dark eyes were merry. She and her husband, eyes were merry. She and her husband, the producer, Frederick Brisson, were about to go off to the White House for a fete—all kinds of dignitaries were waiting for her—and she was pleased, partly hecause the White House was one of the few places in downtown. Washington where you set something Washington where you get something to eat after eleven o'clock at night.

The reason I'd come to meet her was that she wanted someone to work with her on her autobiography. She didn't need anybody. She was gabby, she was bright, she was funny, and while she had no memory for names-"That's Whatzerface," she'd say, trying to identify a figure in a photograph—she had total recall of almost everything else. But she thought she couldn't do a book alone, and I figured I could run a tape recorder and transcribe the results as well as anybody, and it certainly wouldn't be hard duty.

Three months later, having just got over a nearly fatal bout with pneumoma, she sent me cheerful letters about how rotten it was to be laid low. "I have seen the grim reaper," she wrote, "and he sin't no Robert Redford."

During the summer of 1975, I went to Beverly Hills, and every day, Miss Russell came to fetch me from my hotel. She piloted majestically an old black Bentley she'd owned for twenty years ("I'm going to have the chrome redone, and it will last me another twenty") and as we drove back to her bouse, two blocks away, smaller. newer cars seemed to part and let us through out of respect for the stately fashion in which we were proceeding.

Beside the pool, I lounged, while she talked, and the tape recorder worked. Miss Russell's childhood was out of Booth Tarkington-innocent and sunny. She'd had loving parents, three sisters, three brothers, plenty of money, dogs and horses and cars and proms at Yale and Princeton with boys who were all, she vowed, in love with her older sister

She'd had a career which was virtually unbelievable, She'd been a movie star since the thirties, played with Gable, Harlow, Grant, Crawford, and then, in the fifties, convinced she was washed up in Hollywood, she'd come back to Broadway, done "Wonderful Town" and "Auntie Mame" and found herself suddenly more successful than

Until her health broke, she'd been blessed with energy which was appar-ently inexhaustible. She liked to go to a Hollywood chub called The Factory. and dance all night—"You're going to kill me, Rosalind," her husband would sometimes complain—and her social

Chris Chase, who frequently writes for this section, had been working with



Rosalind Russell in "The Women" in 1939

life was as glittering off screen as on. She'd been cultivated by presidents and kings, she'd had lunch on Aristotle Onassis's yacht, dined at the Paris atelier of Coco Chanel, and whether she was living in New York or California, she drank her tea out of Royal

Copenhagen china cups.
But she didn't have a stuffy bone. "I think my people were horse thieves, way back," she'd say. She was also convinced, despite evidence to the contrary, that she had never been a major movie star. "Compared to Garbo or Tracy, I was not a top star."

suffered with arthritis and then, in the fall of 1975, she discovered she had two inoperable carcinomas which had evidently been growing for years. She never talked publicly about the cancer, and she never complained. When Mr. Brisson put on "So Long, 174th Street" last April, she came to New York and acted as his hostess for the opening night party. That same week, she had Memorial Hospital being given massive

in California throughout the summ (she'd insisted on having her right hip mined not to be confined to a wheel chair, and the arthritis was getting worse) and seven weeks ago, she came home for the last time,

Two days before she died, Mr. Brisson who'd had to go to his office for something or other, phoned her. "How's the pain, darling?" he said. In a very small oice, she answered him. "It's a pain in the ass," she said.

A lot of people loved her, I was one

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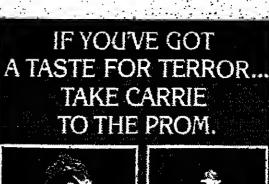


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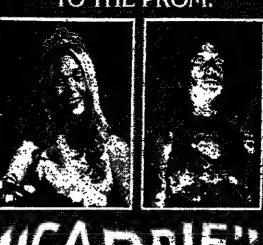
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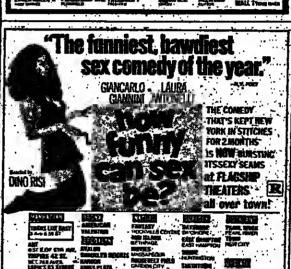
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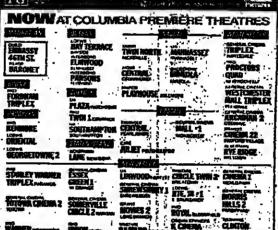


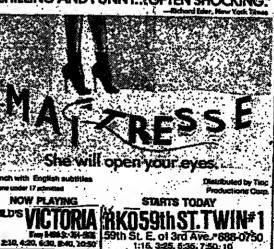
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in a historical perspective—remain posity clear-cut Out a warming. In my original notices, often written with

dispetch. I have very occasionally gotten the tone

at so in dance. In dance, I have known myself, once

his is not unusual. It is something that almost every her dencegoer will note in himself. Indeed, the Lon-

critics insist on seeing dress rehearsals at Covent Gar-

so that the first performance of a ballet is in effect,

m, its second. A shrewd precention, Anyone associat-

a dance, on either side of the proscenium arch, can,

is honest, cite examples that left him nonphissed in first viewing, but later appreciative. This is one of mesons why dance criticism is so much more difficult desum criticism, or even movie criticism.

d by composer Ned Rorem. He pointed out "Critics

be supported by reference to a usually available score.

if it were. We try to pin down what is, at best, the guity of poetry in the hard-lined images of critical 1250 200 (20): At times, we have to deal with works which have

CINEMAS Reside esthetic basis of a dance or a ballet seems rather a difficult to discern than in most other arts. In part,

ORMAI more clusive than music, where criticism can at write use words. Critics of music use words." And dance

Millia Balance is not drama, but we tend to write criticism about

SHEET | nr. virtually without an appropriate critical vocabulary. hallets—take, for example, most of the works brought

We will we York by the Dutch National Ballet last month—are

1.30.240 1-51 hreat of symbolism, that one's initial reaction is apt

MOBIL BL bag a bewildered search for significance rather than an

STITUTES also easy to take a one-sided, doctrinaire approach mace on a first view. I recall my own first sight of Sulffrick Ashton's "La Fille Mai Gardée," when I thought

All last cance. Luckily, that was at the dress rehearsal. At

LAST Wit was-not at all a pastiche but a masterful realiza-

CHEMI | 1840), I suspect that, both as audiences and critics, we

COUST, Officeater of the Absurd, or boulevard comedy, or Renais

1250 240 (suchragedy. There have been critics who didn't like lhsen, 1600 ities who thought that Shakespeare was no-American.

1224(1)-5 a quaint but charming pastiche of no particular

st performance, having, as it were, unwittingly discov-

what it was not, I was instantly able to perceive

more definite prejudices in dance than in drama. Yes,

are, indeed, the drama critics who cannot abide, say,

A apprehension of form, image or metaphor.

120, 130 by . Ophlish

1.314 Saud a classic source.

is similar to the problem in music criticism, once diag-

while, to be very wrong at the first sight of a ballet.

or denits rather than virtues, or vice versa, This

"A man who holds precisely the same opinions he held 10 or 20 years ago has, at least in some ways, been a sad victim of arrested development."

Continued from Page 1

Does a Critic Change His Mind?

DANCE VIEW



"La Fille Mal Gardée' seemed at first sight of no particular significance."

But these are very up-front and obvious prejudices. The guy who doesn't like Ibsen, or to bring the case nearer home, feels that the skills and genius of G. B. Shaw tend to be over-praised, is going to tell you about it. He might even have the decency to feel guilty. But prejudices in dance are more sneaky, and more difficult to recognize,

It is quite obvious to me that I have not enjoyed-admired. but not really enjoyed—a performance of Fokine's "Les Sylphides" in years. I still know the difference, in my own subjective way, between a good performance, an indifferent performance and a bad performance, but I can hardly say

I enjoy, apart from certain still-loved episodes, any of them. This is, partly, the result of overexposure, but also because, despite my special allegiance to "La Sylphide" and "Giselle," I am not crazy about girls dressed up as sylphs. They strike me as silly. This is a simplistic view of Fokine's very lovely choreography, but we all have similar prejudices, not all of which are easy to winkle out.

Now let me take one concrete example. When George Balanchine's "Union Jack" had its premiere at the New York State Theater, I found some lukewarm praise for its incidentals, but concluded that this was not "top-drawer Raisn-chine, or even second-drawer Balanchine," Why was I wrong -not objectively wrong, because there is no such thing as being objectively wrong-but, more simply, why have

مكذامنه للصل

The case is interesting because it involves not only judgment, but also judgment compounded by the sort of subtle shading of accentuation that I described as very occasionally occurring, perhaps once a season, in my drama reviews. Here, with "Union Jack," I took a jocular approach to the company's Anglophilia, and, while intended amiably this emerged as a put-down.

Also, I grabbed hold of the admitted fact that it was intended as a counterpiece to the earlier Sousa ballet "Stars and Stripes," and would eventually be part of a trilogy, to be completed with a ballet entitled "Le Tricolore." Having grabbed hold of that, I proceeded to strangle the new work by demanding too close a comparison between it and its predecessor, pointing aut, accurately enough, that it lacked the homogeny and musical integrity of "Stars and Stripes." True enough, but not nearly so relevant as I then insisted.

Now for the prejudices, which I did indicate slightly in the original notice, Basically, I do not like Highland dancing, Scottish military tattoos, and naval hompipes. Also, I hap-

'Anyone who couldn't change his mind would have to have a cerebellum of concrete.'

pen to know, rather more than is good for me in this instance, about the English music hall. So I was underwhelmed by the subject matter of all three of the ballet's episodes, and could not, at that first sight, struggle through the underlying sources to perceive what Balanchine had done with his inspiration. As a result, even when I praised, I praised with faint damns.

Seeing "Union Jack" again this season, I realized how much I enjoyed both its grave and flippant dexterities: the solemnity of its Scottish counter-marching, the implishness of its music-hall episode, and the jaunty invention of the final naval display. Of course, it is different from "Stars and Stripes," but it has different virtues rather than any-

We live in an age when too many American critics imagine they are Moses, or even bringing the news to Moses. It is in the light of such attitudes that I hope this critical casebook will prove helpful and salutary. Yes, critics, just like people, if they have a mind at all, can change it.

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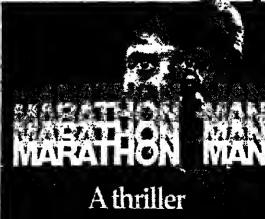
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FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANEY

n his new film, "Carrie," a self-styled horror movie, Brian De Palma is having his revenge on a public that hasn't, until now, sufficiently appreciated him by making a lot of us critics look as if we'd become totally unhinged. I don't believe critics are ell-powerful, but when light-headed, audiences get the hanguvers. De Palma has dazzled one of my colleagues to the point of describing "Carrie" as "trash" in admiration, not meaning to call it rubbish. In an effort to pin down qualities the film may or may not have, critics have made associations between "Carrie" and more than two dozen other films, including "Jaws," "The Wizard of Oz," "The Exorcist," "Alice Adams," "The Last Laugh," "Psycho," "Marathon Man," "Taxi Driver," "Splendor in The Grass," "Zabriskie Point," "Great Expectations," "American Graffeld of the Company of the Comp fiti," as well as De Palma's own earlier films, "Greetings," "Hi, Mom," "Get To Know Your Rabbit," "Sisters," "The Phantom of The Paradise" and "Obsession." To my knowl-

edge no one has yet brought up Ray's Apu Trilogy.

Because of an accident of fata and a collision of time schedules I was not able to see "Carrie" until after it had opened and the first reviews had appeared, allowing me the rather rare privilege of seeing an important film under circumstances more or less comparable to those faced by the paying public. Ordinarily when a film opens I've aiready seen it and written my review and thus I don't bother reading the others. It's too easy to get hung up debating colleagues. This time, however, I hadn't seen the film and because I've long been a De Palma admirer I was interested in what had been written. Should I rush to the theater or take my time? The reviews indicated I should rush, although the associations to all of those other films made me feel that perhaps I might be inadequate. I mean, I simply don't remember "Splendor in The Grass" all that well, and if I don't, won't I be missing something? No.

In "Carrie," De Palma, whose first films were marvelously free-form comedies about con-artistry, has adopted the practice himself. "Carrie" is a supremely silly movie about oothing at all that's been so cannily and stylishly constructed that to object to it seriously is to risk banishment to what passes for Siberia in New York's private screening rooms—the first row where images on the screen look like Pointillist billboards. I think I now admire De Palma more than ever, if only because I believe he's getting away with murder . . . not much of it on screen.

"Carrie" may be the most benignly unscary horror film ever made. It's a teeny-tiny screenplay about a sweetly

pressed high school girl named Carrie (Sissy Spacek) who has somehow managed to reach the late age of 16 without picking up one fact of life that would prepare her for her first menstrual period, which occurs one afternoon after gym in the school shower room, Carrie is horrified. She believes she's bleeding to death. The other girls, who've always thought her to be a hit of a dope, turn on ber hysterically, battering her with Tampaxes, which all of them carry in limitless supply.

In her humiliation Carrie discovers her possertelekinesis, the ability to move or change objects by simple concentration. She first makes an ash tray fall off a desk, almost as if she were doodling, but she discovers the practical uses of the power when her mother, a religious freak played by Piper Laurie, attempts to prevent her from attending the senior prom. "They'll laugh at you," her mother sneers. Carrie thinks a moment. The doors and windows of their little house suddenly being shut, and

Carrie announces, "I'm in charge now." The problem is that her nucly mom is absolutely The problem is that her nutty mem is absolutely right. When Carrie goes to the prom, the students have prepared an elaborate joke: Carrie is elected prom queen as a hoax and at the moment of her triumph, she is splattered with a bucket of pig's blood. When this happens, Carrie literally sees red and destroys the gymnasium and everybody in it in a bolocaust that either was intended to be non-frightening or has been rendered so by having been badly photographed and edited.

De Palma's approach to his guignol material is se boldly and—I think—wrong-headedly lyrical that the spectacle of Carrie destroying her tormentors has all the dramatic punch of a small child swatting huttercups. Quite consciously, I suspect, De Palma has defused what might have been suspense by shooting a lot of the senior prom in such slow motion that by the time the holocaust happens, it has absolutely no dramatic effect, one way or the other. Though Miss Spacek, with her Rubens face and coloring, is a charming actress, we believe neither her predicament (which belongs in a real horror film) nor her passionate longings for love and acceptance (which belong in a movie that wouldn't dream of bringing up telekinesis).

Perhaps I'm more of a purist than I ever realized, I like horror films that keep me on the edge of my seat. A horror film that lulis me to the edge of sieep is innovative, all right, but in the wrong way. Lest as it's impossible to have artistic porn (it's either art or porn), I think it's impossible to represent the result of the porn (it's either art or porn). impossible to pull off what De Palma was attempting in "Carrie," to make a horror film about a violent revenge of a character we are meant to take as seriously as we

In the way "Carrie" squanders the talents of everyone involved De Palma's, Miss Spacek's and particularly Miss Laurie's, whose finely controlled, full-throttle power here suggests she'd be a riveting stage actress—it would seem to confirm the suspicions of non-moviegoers that movies are, by nature, foolish and self-destructive. One can't take them seriously if they don't.

"Carrie" is a joke, but a wan one. It's possible to go through it and find all sorts of little homages to other films, a practice that in the work of someone on the order of Truffant is tolerated as a kind of exhuberance—though in "Carrie" they appear to be no more than dramatic culde-sacs, "Carrie" doesn't unreel. It unravels, It was instructive to watch it with a paying audience that may have read reviews comparing it to "Jaws." There is a grand total of one shock in the entire film, and it's a mini-one

that is immediately taken back by the following scene.

In his early films, De Palma showed himself to be a fine, anarchic humorist. In the opening sequence of "Obsestine, anarchic humorist." sion" and in a few scenes in "Carrie" he reveals a talent for headlong romanticism, "Carrie" is the work of a highly intelligent filmmaker fooling around, going nowhere, though with a certain amount of undeniable style that prompts favorable notices. For any one except the film buff, "Carrie" is a waste of time.



"SILVER STREAK"-Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh make a triumphant entry into Chicago after a somewhat bumpy train trip. Arthur Hiller's comedy thriller, co-starring Richard Pryor, opens Wednesday at the National

Continued from Page 1

and Loew's Tower East.

directors give you a year, locky. Hal was on a flat deal no matter how long he worked flin, he didn't get any more But he put in close to two years the picture, despite the fact that agents were pushing for him to

in make bread." on "Bound For Glory" may merebe because having been a movie for six years—he is still surto he one at all. He was 40 hy time he became a director, 19 years he had gone to the California ate Department of Unemployment ad naively asked for a job in a movie adio. There had, incredibly, been a available, for a multilith (a kind mimeograph machine) operator. It k him five years to become an apentice film editor, 15 years to become Academy Award-winning film editor ir Norman Jewisoo's "In The Heat of

If I catch an actor at all uncomfortable with the dialogue, i means it's not nest to him. So I'll change it.'

By that time, he says, "I'd been working 17 hours a day, seven days a week for 10 years. I'd wake up at A.M. and go to work. I'd try to leave the studio at 6 and still be there at . I'd gotten better and better at my work, meanwhile wrecking three marlages. Suddenly, I was tired. I'd become a film editor because everyone said it was the best training for a director. But, suddenly I was almost 40, and I no longer had the energy to pursue

IL So I stopped." Then, in 1970, Jewison found himself mable to direct "The Landlord" and handed it over to Ashby. Ashby fol-lowed "The Landlord" with "Harold and Mande," "The Last Detail," "Sham-Poo," and "Bound for Glory." Uotii re-Snampoo he did not have the kind of power that allows a director to pick material congenial to his view of the world. Even so, his films share a common kindness. Cently—until the box office success of traying the love between an 80-year-old woman and a neurotic 20-year-old boy that has made "Harold and Maude" into a cult film. Ashby even finds it Recessary to be kind to characters who

displease him. "I didn't like the people

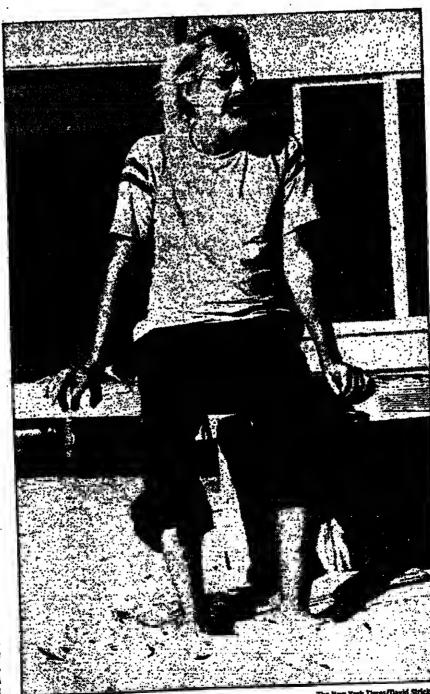
lives. But I wouldn't take any cheap shots at them. I felt sorry for them." If nobody quite uses the word "saintly" when referring to Ashby, they dis-cuss him, as his friend Jack Micholson says, "like we're writing a recommendation for a college scholarship." He is, says Warren Beatty, "a good man." Most movie companies drive the wagons right over the grave," says NIchoison. "Hal delayed the start of The Last Detail' for a week so an actor could come to terms with the knowledge he had a terminal illness." It is doubtful whether Ashby's five ex-wives would exactly agree, after years of putting dinner on the table at 6 and having him arrive home at 10. But then, "I understood Woody Guthrie very well," says Ashby, referring to Guthrie's ability to love the whole world while running out on his wife and two daughters.

Ashby sips a glass of water and cats a handful of raw nuts, looking much too imassuming for a man who has five ex-wives. A number of thin, blonde girls with heart-shaped faces walk through the house on their way to or from the water's edge. He is, at the moment, unattached. He finishes the water and pours himself some apple juice. Except for an occasional glass of tequila or wine, he stopped drinking of require or wine, he stopped trimming alcohol 10 years ago. "I was a great drinker and one morning I woke up and decided I was poisoning myself." Nor does he drink coffee or tea any-

What is most surprising—given the compulsions that made him work 17 hours a day and that have prevented him from taking a vecation in the last four years is the lack of tension he projects. He had to move out of his last house because he had filled it so full of editing equipment—so that he could roll out of bed at 3 A.M. and go to work—that there was hardly any place left to sleep. But he is as loose, as limp, as unthreatening as a rag doll. It is, perhaps, this lack of ego, combined with his great technical skill, that has caused people in Hollywood to extend themselves in unaccustomed ways: made Norman Jewison hand him a picture to direct, made United Artists' Arthur Krim agree to go ahead with "Bound For Glory" even when no name actor was available to play Guthrie.

That was April, 1975, and both Dustin Hoffman and Jack Nicholson had turned down the role. Hoffman had been worried about a role which required him to sing and play the guitar. Nicholson had chosen to take the opportunity of working with Marlon Brando in "The Missouri Breaks." For a while after that, it seemed as though nobody suitable would ever be found. Richard Dreyfusz was almost offered the part. Tim Buckley died of a drug overdose a few days before he would have been offered it. David Carradine was interviewed by Ashby and dismissed. He was, among other things,

in 'Shampoo.' And the career sailors in 'The Last Detail,' I don't like the idea of people doing that with their Gambling on a Film About says Nicholson of Ashby. "He has such The Great Depression



Ashby: "If you want to make a Woody Guthrie film that is commercial, you have to have someone kill him."

too tail. "But I kept thinking about him," says Ashby, "and, in July, I called him back, He had the right rural look and the musicianship. And he had to hell with you attitude. I wanted that attitude, but it old cause me some problems. Once, when We were doing a scene, some migrant

workers marched by. David started marching with them. By the time we found him, he was two miles away; and he had held up shooting for three

There is no anger in Ashby's voice as he relates the incident. He is willing to accept almost anything that makes

he's directed the picture." Ashby admits that he is "not as tyrannical as most directors. I don't visualize myself as "the boss." What I try to do is get as much creativity as possible from every person I'm working with. Haskell Wexler drives some directors crazy because he feels strongly about everything. I love to have him around, He's my conscience. But in the end I make the decision—to turn the camera on; to turn the camera off."

Some of Ashby's lack of tyranny comes from what Wexler calls "his genius as an editor. So much of filmmaking happens after the shooting stops. The shooting of the film is like the top of the iceberg. There are hidden secrets in film which Hal can uncover. He has enormous technical skill in mixing, editing, duhbing."

Because of his skill in assembling film, Ashby can afford to experiment What frightens him most is the possibility "of becoming too rigid with film, of seeing it all so clearly in my head in advance that it's oo longer real, of concentrating on who's going to walk here and who's going to walk there." One result of Ashby's untidy openness ls an extraordinary sense of relationship between his characters. Except for "Shampoo," they do not shout at each other from across the screen but seem to be bound by an elastic hand that will continue to hold them after the cameras have been turned off. Ashby is "aware that the actors are connecting." He thinks it is "a question of honesty. If I catch an actor at all uncomfortable with the dialogue, it means it's not honest to him. So I'll change it."

"Bound For Glory" does not match "the unattainable perfect picture" inside Ashby's head. He is disturbed by some of the speeches, particularly by a scene where migrant worker Randy Quaid tells Guthrie to "keep on singing." (That scene was restored by United Artists executives after Ashby had cut it. After seeing Ashby's three-hour version, they missed several scenes in his tighter final cut and asked him to re-insert them. It is usual Hollywood procedure for a director to be asked to make his picture shorter.) But what Ashby believes he has achieved is the authentic re-creation of America. "It's like we stepped out the door and into 1937." he says.

Ashby remembers 1937, remembers his father loading his milk wagon and taking the milk down to the hobo camp in Ogden, Utah. That was after his parents had left the Mormon Church, after they were divorced, and before the dairy was lost because his father refused to accept pasteurization of milk. Six years later his father placed a rifle underneath his chin and pulled the trigger. "I was 12 years old. My father used to make me laugh a lot. He would give me a dollar for taking

the sods pop bottles to the basement of the store. But we didn't know each other. And only oow, in retrospect, can I see how much pain he must have been in." Of all Ashby's films, "Bound For Glory"-with its raw Southwestern hero and its uneasy questions about love—is closest to his own life. There is even a scene—in which David Carradine, hitchhiking to California, sleeps all night at the edge of the highwaywhich comes not from Guthrie's past hut from Ashby's.

He was 17 years old, already once married and divorced. It was September and he was repairing concrete railroad bridges in Wyoming. "It was only September and it was already so cold there were two inches of ice on the water barrel. I broke the ice, took a drink, and said to my friend, 'I'm going to California and live off the fruit of the land.' I packed my suitcase, but I left my work clothes behind. Outside Provo, Utah, I slept all night by the

Once, when we were doing a scene, some migrant workers marched by. David Carradine started marching with them.

side of the road. The next day a deer hunter, the deer tied to the fender, gave me a ride all the way to L. A."

Three weeks later, he took his last dime and called his mother collect to ask for help. Ashby had been born when his mother was 44, his oldest brother almost 20. His mother herself was tha result of a polygamous marriage. Ashby's grandfather had had five wives, keeping ooe in town, one on his ranch, three on his farms. By nature or necessity a rigid woman, she turned her youngest son down. Ashby took the dime and bought a Powerhouse candy bar. The candy bar lasted for three days-on the fourth day he found a job.

Originally, Ashby wanted a job in a movie studio because "it seemed glamorous." Now, he says diffidently. he hopes his films "will have something to do with the human condition." By that, he means "dealing with what people have the most trouble with, the relationships between them." Pinned across one wall of an upstairs bedroom are the photographs published in Life magazine of the 242 young men who died during one week of the Victnamese war. In January he will start shooting "Coming Home," a movie about the survivors of that war.

Ashby describes himself most often as "naive," and he says now, with naivete and uncalculated charm, that "it is a wonderful thing to look at your work and not be embarrassed by it."

ARD PRYOR

OLIN HIGGINS PICTURE

as Roger Devereau

AT 7:00 P.M

SHALL STATES

Unity within individual songs was one dimension of the Gershwins' craft. They also wanted their songs to work in contexts, and thus almost always wrote for specific productions.

By 1930, the Gershwins sought new modes that would transcend the formula musical comedy. With George S. Kaniman and Morrie Ryskind, they wrote "Strike Up the Band" (1930), "Of Thee I Sing" (1931) and "Let 'Em Eat Cake" (1933), an extraordinary succession of musical satires. These works presented Ira Gershwin with a challenge he welcomed: to blend score and libretto in the manner of Gilbert. and Sullivan, with emphasis on plot advancement through song, and relatively little spoken dialogue. He not only had enormous fun telling satiric stories in musical verse, but soon did it with the facility of a seasoned practitioner, producing such Americanized versions of the British masters as "A Typical Self-Made American" (reminiscent of "Pinafore's" "For He Is An Englishman") and "The Illegitimate Daughter" ("of an illeg.timate son, of an iflegitimate nephew of Napoleon").

In 1931, Ira Gershwin shared the Pulitzer Prize in drama with Kaufman and Ryskind, for "Of Thee I Sing," whose plot deals with the inanities of Presidential campaign politics. The candidate, Wintergreen, runs on a one-word platform: "Love."

· George Gershwin died suddenly and tragically in 1937 at the age of 38. The two brothers had been so fully

Ira Gershwin, at 80, Looks Ahead

in rapport that for some time, Ira Gershwin felt as if part of his own artistic self had perished with his brother George. How close they were is best described in Ira's book, "Lyrics on Several Occasions": "When we were writing the song 'A Foggy Day in London Town,' all I had to say was, 'George, how about an Irish verse?' and he sensed instantly the degree of wistful loneliness I meant. Generally, whatever mood I thought we needed, he, through his instinct and inventiveness, could bring my hazy musical vision into focus."

Ira Gershwin carried on, writing some of his most distinctive lyrics in the early 1940's to music by Kurt Weill. This team's first endeavor, "Lady in the Dark" (1940), helped to launch a decade of innovation in the American musical theater. "Lady's" plot focuses on the successful psychoanalysis of Liza, a talented but melancholy editor. To convey the shifting phantasmagoria of their heroine's nocturnal life, the songwriters set Liza's dreams to a variety of song forms, drawn from diverse

Weill and Gershwin developed their unique modes of musical-lyrical inte-"Where Do We Go From Here?", a 20th-century fairy-tale film, and "The Firebrand of Florence," a musical setting of Edwin J. Mayer's play on the life of Benvenuto Cellini in 16th-cen-

There are differences in character and approach between the songs Ira Gershwin wrote with his brother and those he did with Weill. In tunes by the Gershwins, the words and music



Fred Astaire tries out "Shall We Dance" in 1937 with George and Ira Gershwin.

"Fascinating Rhythm" (1924), for instance, actually translate the musical activity into verbal terms ("Fascinating rhythm, you got me on the go, fascinating rhythm I'm all a quiver . . ." On the other hand, Weill-Gershwin songs frequently juxtapose serious words and

lighthearted music (or vice versa), a common Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht device. "Firebrand," for example, opens to a merry musical strain, as some builders sing, "One man's death is another man's living, under the gallows tree." 0

This mixture of opposing music-word elements inspired complexities within individual lyrics. In song after song, Gershwin skillfully alternated raferences to the mundane and the sublime. Again in "Firebrand." Duke Allessendro the Wise boasts to his subjects. 'I spousor the celestial, but I don't run down the bestial.... I try to raise the public taste whene'er I can contrive it, so painting pornographic I will only

Gershwin and Weill pioneered the musicalizing of history. They constructed mini-operaties around key events, like the near-hanging of Cellini, and the discovery of America (in "Where Do We Go?") Gershwin had a knack for capturing the essence of a historical situation in a rhymed col-

Pervading all his scores is Ira Gershwin's belief in the timeless values that make life worth living and that endure beyond the ephemera of material posssions, political chicanery and potentially dehumanizing technology. He erized his credo in a haunting

Life, Love and Laughter." Cellini, th great artist, sings to his beloved Annel that though the world is beset by mis fortune and baseness, if they love an laugh together, they will not have live in vain.

Which of his songs gives Ira Geral win the most pleasure? It depends o his mood, in 1964, he had four answer "Embraceable You" (1930), with its in gemous rhymes ('Embraceable youirreplaceable you — silk-and laceable you"); "It Ain't Necessarily So" 1935) "The Babbitt and the Bromide" (1927 a comedy number for the Astaires, an "The Saga of Jenny" (1940) from "Lad in the Dark."

In 1971, Ira told an interviewer, pe haps playfully, that he was most for of the verse to "How Long Has Thi Been Going On" (1927) with its if

tricate rhymes: As a tot, when I trotted In little velvet panties, I was kissed by my sisters

My cousins and my aunties. Sad to tell, it was hell, An Inferno worse than Dante's, o

This is his most considered answe "Songwriters are frequently ask What's your own favorite song? Ti favorite answer of some writers is 'the latest one. But generally and mo truthfully it is 'most of them.' Lill the majority of songs I have been on nected with."

working with his brother on "They A Laughed," with Kurt Well on " Ship," with Jerome Kern on "Long A and Far Away or Harold Arien "The Man That Got Away," Ira Ger win, with his collaborators, can be a to have fulfilled a prophecy set for

in "Lady in the Dark": Their object all sublime. They shall achieve in time: To let the melody fit the rhyme, The Melody fit the Rhyme, o

Jonathan Pryce

Continued from Page 1

to the proper commercial fit for the visiting agent, but Pryce's character, Gethin Price, resists in spectacular fashion. In the play's dramatic high point, he rouses a bingo-sedated social club audience by discarding his rehearsed comedy routine for a swaggering assault on the privileged class.

The episode carries viewers from one end of the lean, cadaverous-looking Weish actor's broad range to the other. He begins with an actic mime of a violinist making ready to play. His neckand Pryce's is a wonderfully long and elastic one-jerks back as he tries to find a comfortable resting place on his shoulder for the instrument. The jerking motion becomes more pronounced, his eyes fasten on someone in the audience, his lips curl into a lecherous smile, and magically he's silently issu-

The scene grows gradually threatening, the laughter in the andience less sure as Pryce shifts the tone and builds to the chilling climax, an attack on two dummies in evening dress which leaves the female figure with a ghastly trickle of blood running down the front of her white cotillion gown while Pryce sings "The People's Flag Is Deepest Red."

"I have a will to make people understand what I'm doing," the 29-year-old actor, as shy and tentative offstage as he is menacing on, said in a dressing room interview. Curling one leg under him on a black leatherette couch and pouring a cup of tea from a steaming pink porcelain pot, he pointed out that some of his theater training had been in teaching and said, "The instinct has stayed with me. I want to teach through entertainment."

It's an appropriate attitude for an actor to bring to a play by Griffiths, a Marxist who quite emphatically means for his plays to be didactic.

Pryce's own ideology resides a little to the quiet side of Gethin's. "I know I'm not ready for the revolution yet,"

But he said he had no trouble appreciating the fury that fills Gethin when he abuses the dummies. "It is an honest expression of what I could feel and occasionally what I do feel toward that class and toward the perpetuity of that class, 'Comedians' is not about how to tell jokes better, it uses comedy to demonstrate the need for changes."

Pryce said he thought one of Griffiths's original lines for the show expressed the play's purpose especially well-"knowing the situation is being a positive force to change it." The phrase was dropped to allow the staging itself to make the statement.

"I don't think anyone has to come down on either side of the argument," he said. "There should samply be the awareness that the problem exists,"

Pryce is no stranger to political thea-ter. As an art student in Liverpool, he went to plays at the politically oriented Everyman Theater, and he later worked in the company as an actor and

The American production of "Comedians" is directed by Mike Nichols, who decided he wanted to do it after seeing the English production at London's National Theater in which Pryce won the London Theater Critics Award.

Pryce, the only member of the British production in the current one, said that Nichols had left the play relatively the same but had produced a sense of cohesiveness in the 11-man cast that had not been as marked before.

"What he has brought to it is clerity _I think you can see the play more clearly. The atmosphere that Mike creates is important. He's warm, outgoing and very understanding of actors. His

wit is always there." Pryce is aiready hoping he'll have a chance to do another play with Nich-

ols. "It would be good to start with something from scratch, because in this play the difficulty was that I had played the role before and he had seen

Gethin Price appears at the outset of the show with a newly shaved head, and while most Americans will consider this some kind of undefined eccentricity, the British audience knew the look as that of the "skinheads," violence

prone young British hooligans. Gethin underlines this characterization in the second act by donning the full skinhead regalia-knotted soccer scarf, rolled up blue jeans, suspenders and outsized red lumberjack boots known in England as "Dr. Martins" with metal plates in their cushion soles for kicking victims.

"When the English audiences first saw me, they knew me to be the violent skinhead," Pryce said. "Here, they think I'm a clown."

Pryce said he found that the visual vagueness of his identity before an American audience had summoned from him a subtler performance than the one he gave in London. "The British knew me as a norm, someone fa-miliar, and I would put color on top of that, Because an American audience is looking for any clue I might give them, I have to go back to show them that 1 am an ordinary working man who does not find it easy to be funny or to demonstrate it in front of others."

Pryce's association with "Comedians" took on an added note of poignancy just three days before opening night when his father, ill for two years, died in Wales, Pryce said that he had never communicated well with his father and that the relationship in the play between Gethin and the retired comic had provided a bridge. "It was when he saw me do this play for the first time that we made a sort of contact." Pryce said. "He recognized the father

Unlike Gethin, Pryce himself never wanted for opportunity. "Everything I did from the time I left school was always very interesting," he said. "I was never stuck in any sort of dead end. I never had to work in a factory. Everything that happened was always in-teresting, always moving on to some-

A chronological run through those years shows that Pryce—his real name is John Price, but he had to change it because there was already an actor with that name registered in England-was the son of a shopkeeping couple in Hollywell, a village in North Wales, and dropped out of school at 16 to study art. He pursued that for five years, two in Wales, three in Liverpool. His course of studies required two credits in drama, and in time the would-be painter had become the soonto-be actor with a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

In 1972 he joined the Liverpool Everyman Company and a year later moved on to the Nottingham Pizyhouse where he first met Griffiths. There has been some speculation that the playwright composed Gethin Price for then-John Price, but Jonathan Pryce

said it isn't so.
"Trevor wrote the play for the Nottingham Company, he wrote it with that company in mind and it was just the fact that I was there."

In the past year Pryce has done television work in England and bas just finished co-starring with Glenda Jackson in "The White Devil." His first movie, "Voyage of the Damned," opens in New York later this month.

It has been a while since Pryce was able to rest bair on his ears. His role as a just-released concentration camp inmate in "Voyage of the Damned also required a shaved head.

Pryce dreams of playing Hamlet, a fellow given to scratching his skull in indecision and tugging at his locks in anger. It could be a first.

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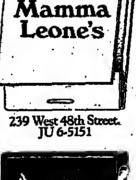


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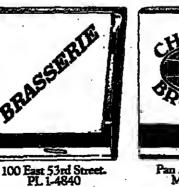


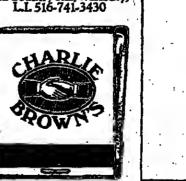




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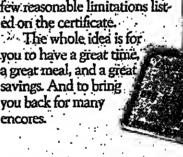




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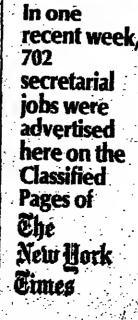


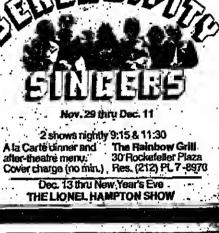


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ROGRAM From le lik miner J.S. Book Th Hajar, 1985 #7 Beethoren

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CAPNEGIE HALL Sunday, January 9 at 8 p.m.

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The Eastman Series a second season of unusually interesting concerts fromthe Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester

Zvi Zeitlin, violin and Robert Spillman, piano

"... double stops, harmonics, and left hand plazacall all seemed chiefs play. Did he perhaps have the slidt finger to which the compaser (Schoenberg) —London Times Fourte, Schubert, Samuel Actier, Ysaye.

Sunday evening, December 12 at 8,00 P.M. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center Tickets 55 (students \$2.50)

THE RIVERSIDE CHURCH RIVERSIDE DRIVE AT 122md STREET . NEW YORK This afternoon at 2:38 e'clock Handel's "MESSIAH"

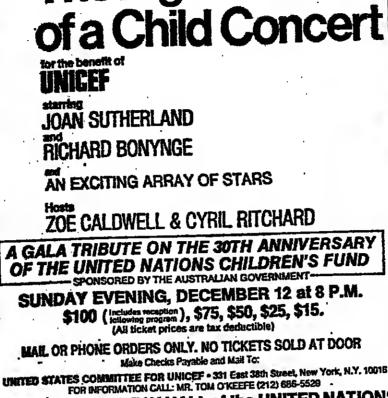
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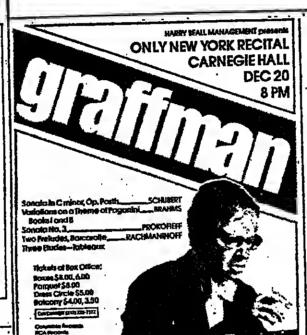
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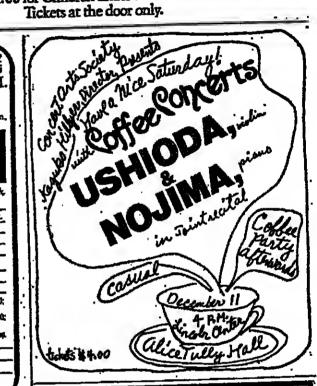
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Dec. 12—"MESSIAH" (Part I) Handel
Dec. 19—430 P.M. Racital of Christmas Music
5 P.M. Candlelight Carel Service
(with orchestra)
Dec. 26—BACH: Christmas Oratocio

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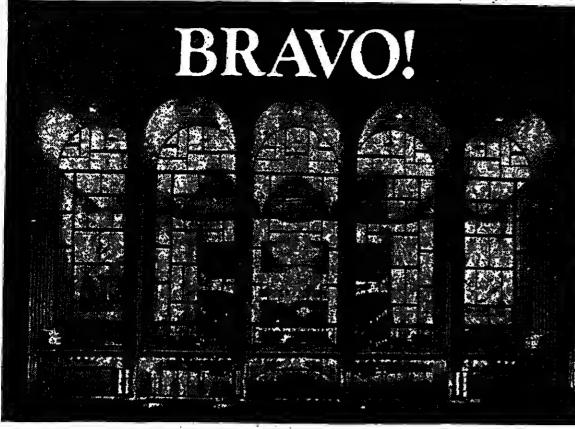
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Tue. March 29 Andrea Chénier

The Met Box Office now has tickets for performances through January 22, 1977.

The Metropolitan Opera's 1976-77 Season is playing to standing-room audiences right now. But happily, there are still a few tickets available for some Met performances between now and January 15. In addition, the remaining tickets for the performances listed

below will go on sale today.

So hurry to The Met Box Office today between noon and 6 p.m. or any other day between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Or, if you prefer, call 580-9830 and reserve your tickets with any major credit card...

any day but Sunday. And if you're interested in complete details on casts and

performances at The Met between now and February 12th-along with a form that allows you to order your tickets by mail-send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Mail Order, Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y. 10023.

But hurry. Because the word for tickets is Nowl Just as the word for civilization is Bravol

Mon. Jan. 17 Die Zouberflöte Conductor: Conlon. Cast: Valente, Shane, Burrows, Gramm, Plishka, Monk, Castel, Yolkman (debut) Kraft, Nadler, Norden, Franke, Christopher, Anthony, Booth.

Tue. Jan. 18 Le Prophète Conductor: Lewis. Cast: Horne, Scotto, McCracken, Hines, Little, Meredith, Herincz (debut), A. Smith, Love, Castel, Anthony, Boucher, Best. Metropolitan Opera Guild Benefit.

Wed. Jan. 19 Lucia di Lammerinoor Conductor: Woitach. Cast: -Deutekom, Gedda, Walker, Flagello,

Ordassy, Carpenter, Anthony.

Sat. Jan. 22 Le Prophete (evening) Same cast as Jan. 18.

Thur. Jan. 20 Salome Conductor: Leinsdorf. Cast:

Castel, Franke, Best, Booth, Dobriansky, Christopher.

Cast: Kubiak, Morell, Milnes,

Capecchi, Velis, Christopher,

Sat. Jan. 22 Die Zauberflöte

(matinee 1:30 p.m.) Same cast as

Jan. 17, except Meredith for Monk.

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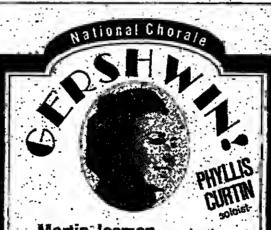
Fri. Jan. 21 Tosca

Conductor: Woitach.

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Julie Lustman, piano Winner, Bronze Medal, Leipzig Bach Competition, 19 Winner, Bronze Medei, Leipzig Bach Compenson, 19
Winner, Kosoluszko Foundation's Wieniawski Prze
Mozart: Adagio in E Major, K-261, Bach: Partita K
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THE SALZBURG MOZART: Symphony in C Major (
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cussion; Elliot Levine, baritone; Cathy Waldman, p Miriam Gideon: Three Biblical Masks: Saminski: "Chassidic Suite" for violin and piano; Shuiman:
"Kol Nidre" for violin and piano (New York Premi
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Sat., Toes., Dec. 11, 14 SCHUMANN Symphony Re. 2 GILBERT andress STRAUSS Macbeth

PROKOFIEFF Scythian Suite Opus 20 Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7ues. & Wed. (8:30) Dec. 16, 17, 18, 21, 22. BERNSTEIN CONTOUR YAUGHAN WILLIAMS, Fantasia on?

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BICH. MEN YORK TIMES [1963] "A MASTER—HE BEGINS WHERE MOST PLANISTS LEAVE

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علدامنه لأصل

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Resurrecting the Records of The Catalan Pianists

a one who is fascinated by recordings of planists of the past, I have spent the last few days rooted in front of the hi-fi, listening to the latest batch of International Piano Archives disks, which are now being nationally distributed by Desmar. There are examples of the g of Josef Hofmann, Mischa Levitzki, Wanda Landow-Ord Arthur Loesser, and I'll try to get around to those lature column. But the disk that has stopped me dead the those in this particular issue is one named "The trn Piano Tradition."

contains, among other things, recordings by Isaac Lz and Joaquin Malats. Now, specialists in old piano ols know that Albeniz and Malats never recorded. Although the composer of 'Iberia' and a vast number of other a pieces, died in 1909. Malats, who died in 1912 at ce of 40, remained pretty close to Barcelona, was man (he had tuberculosis), and gave very few conclespite his enormous reputation. Albeniz, of course,

gn if only be virtue of his masterpiece, the astounding
"Malats is scarcely a name in the bistory books.
"Megor Benkn of the international Piann Archives about
"Ction of cylinders owned by Xavier Turuil, professor
bin at the Barcelona Conservatory. The provenance
"Explainment of the seaside out, goes back to the seaside

resort of Tiana, near Barcelona. It seems that many famous musicians visited and vacationed there. A man named Ruperto Regorosa Planas —probably the owner of the resort—had an Edison recording machine, which naturally was a great novelty at the time. Bemused planists would record a wax cylinder and then —miracle! —bear themselves being played back. Nobody knows when Planas got his machine. There are rumors of an Anton Rubinstein cylinder, and Rubinstein died in 1894. (Edison invented the phonograph in 1877.)

Around 1903, as much as the Interoational Piano Archives can figure out, Albeniz and Malats made their recordings. Frank Marsball, the pupil of Granados and the teacher of De Larrocha, made a cylinder in 1907, and that also is on this disk. These cylinders are in their way the counterpart of the Mapleson cylinders. From 1901 to 1903, Lionel Mapleson, the librarian of the Metropolitan Opera, put an Edison machine in the wings and recorded bundreds of cylinders of actual off-the-stage performances. Like those Mapleson cylinders, the Planas cylinders were in terrible shape. They had been played too often, some were broken, and a great deal of modern technology had to be applied to get them into some sort of shape. It took William Santaella of the International Piann Archives seven years to prepare this Catalan disk.

Don't expect high fidelity. The cylinders are almost

as noisy as the Maplesons, and it takes an effort to listen to them. But, as any collector of old records will tell you, the human ear is a highly selective instrument, and it is remarkable how it manages to disregard the background onises and concentrate on the actual music. In any case, this Catalan disk is one of supreme importance. For the first time since Albeniz and Malats died, an international audience can now get an actual idea of bow they played.

And, on the evidence of this disk, they were wonderful planists. They do represent a tradition that exists today in the playing of De Larrocha. The key figure in the school is a pianist named Juan Bautista Pujol (1835-1898) wbn taught Granados, Maiats and Ricardo Viñes, among others. Al! lived and worked in Barcelona. Albeniz, also a Catalan. lived in Paris but was close to the group. Indeed, Albeniz composed "Iberia" with Malats in mind. This disk's program notes by Albert McGrigor have dug up some information about the relationship of these two musicians. Albeniz him-self was considered a phenomenal pianist, and he also had been upe of the must amazing prodigies in history, starting in play at the age of two and making his first public appear ances before unbelieving audiences at four. But clearly Al-beniz deferred to Malats. "Since I was fortunate enough to bear you play my 'Iberia,' I can truly say that I compose only for you. I have just completed under the spell of your artistry the third book of 'Iberia'. . . " This would be around 1908.

Albeniz is represented on this disk by two short improvisations in the Spanish national style. One is rather slow, the other fast. Through the noise on the old cylinders comes a fluent order of pianism, elegant phrasing, even (considering the age and provenance of the originals) a good deal of color. It is a spooky experience to hear the composer of "Iberia" actually play the piano, and he lives up to his reputation as one of the most elegant pianists

Malats plays four pieces. One is his once-popular "Sereuade." Then he gives a romantic performance of Chopin's C-sharp minor Waltz, adding a few scale passages here and there, using a good deal of rubato, demonstrating the nimblest of fingers. There also is a chopped-up version of the Wagner-Liszt "Liebestod," presumably inserted on this disk for historical reasons. But the breath-taking perMusic

formance, which shows that Malats was indeed a great virtuoso, is of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13—the same one that Ferruccio Busoni recorded about 20 years later.

Like the Busoni, the Malats is slightly cut. There was not much playing space on cylinders, no more than there was on the four-plus minutes per side of sheliac records. Malats plays the Liszt with enormous brio, staccato repeated notes that you won't believe, fleet scale passages in which every note is securely in place, a good deal of power and, above all, an elegant, aristocratic approach. The man was not only a spectacular technician; he also was an artist. His performance of this rhapsody is, incidently, much more rhythmically steady than Busoni's. Some of Busoni's tempo shifts are inexplicable, whereas Malats maintains a steady pulse throughout.

The Marshall cylinder has the English-born Spanish planist playing a "Norwegian Dance" by Grieg. One suddenly sees where Alicia De Larrocha got her combination of clarity and nuance. Marshall, obviously a fine artist, plays the Grieg with a good deal of rhythmic bounce, getting his effects with fingers rather than pedal, never losing the rhythmic thread of the piece.

Granados and De Larrocha are represented on this disk by commercial recordings, and hence the sound is much better. In 1912 or thereabouts, Granados cut four sides at the Odeon Studios in Barcelona. These were released on two double-sided disks. Only two copies of each are

He plays four pieces—two of his "Spanish Dances'
Continued on Page 26

Experimental Music Takes a Trip to the Art World



Charlemagne Palestine—a composer who creates wall hangings

Outstopher Little/Comera S

Music Notes: Wagner's Spirit Lives On in His Granddaughter

Sugaritation of the sugari

ts, Albeniz, Marshall, De Larrocha, Granados-the Catalan tradition lives.

By SHIRLEY FLEMING

riedelind Wagner has come to town, and across the luncheon table one finds oneself faced not only with an uncannily Wagnerian visage but uncanily agreement of the second wagner's granddaughter was "but maybe I speak too Probably not; the family has a getting things done.

Wagner is in the process of osing the "total theater" master which she directed for nine at Bayreuth (and which ceased he death of her brother Wieland 56) to a new location "in the ness — a beautiful wilderness," lies some four bours' drive North indon in a converted vicarage at h, Stockton on Tees, County and The Friedelind Wagner Masasses—constituting intensive additaining in all aspects of musi-terpretation and techniques, stage tion; constume design, and theathitecture—will for the first time a year-round institution.

s Wagner is as committed to the bot the unity and interactions of ements of music drama as was prebear, and she has come to this zy to interview potential students, as she calls them, personally wi't believe in committees, or in etitions." She also does not helin mere hangers on or the idly as and she gives fair warning to be interested in taking part in the createses: "Student artists who re regular meals or sleep ought to apply, nor aspire to a career theater." With that in mind,

irley Fleming is the editor of Mu-

American siogers, conductors, designers, coaches and directors who so aspire may reach Miss Friedelind Wagner until Jan. 15, c/o Ray Willingham, 124 West 72d Street, New York 10023.

Ornstein's Concerto

Last March in these pages Harold C. Schonberg wrote of the rediscovery of the all-but-forgotten virtuoso pianist and composer Leo Ornstein. Mr. Ornstein, now 83 and still composing out of his mobile bome in Brownsville, Texas, is soon tn get another boost in the rediscovery process. On Dec. I William Westney, a young American planist who was the top keyboard win-ner in the 1975 Geneva International Competition, will perform Orostein's Piano Concerto-virtually its first airing since the composer himself played the premiere with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1925. Westney will play the work in New Haven with the Yale Symphony under William

If a real revival gains momentum, Westney will be in a goodly measure responsible: He included Ornstein's "Three Moods" in his Tully Hall recital last May and has released an all-Ornstein disk on CRI. "When I first saw the score of the Piano Concerto," be says, "I could tell that it was similar to the quintet we recorded for CRI. But this is a large piece, on the scale with the concertos of Rachmaninoff or Prokofiev. Ornstein has always been concerned with a strong expressive motivation in his music. It is bighly dramatic, very intense. He is postromantic hut still tonal; sometimes he uses the kind of driving, barbaric mo-

tives that remind you of Stravinsky."

The Yale players have their work cut nut for them, according to Westney, and are at the moment "plowing through" orchestral parts which were used by the Philadelphia and had not

been touched in 50 years. Other orchestral players may soon find themselves similarly plowing: Several conductors who are in a position to record in the work have expressed their interest.

Israeli Music

When the Cantilena Chamber Players hegan their initial season of concerts at the Jewish Museum in New Ynrk last year, it was the firm intention of the group's violinist and musical coordinator, Edna Michell, tn create a series that would be particularly appropriate to the Museum's cultural focus. Miss Michell herself is professionally active in the musical life of Israel, and it was a relatively easy task for her to persuade several Israeli composers to write works for the ensemble, to be premiered on the Jewish Museum series and later repeated in Israel (the Helena Ruhinstein Foundation sponsors both

sets of concerts).

In provide international balance, Miss Micbell enlisted Jewish-American composers as well. Each of the Cantilena's three programs, the first of which is this afternoon at 4 P.M., will feature a new work by one of the Israelis and one of the Americans, judicinusly mixed with more traditional fare.

Starting off the new venture, in today's concert, is Meyer Kupferman's "Ahracadabra," follnwed by "Five Sketches in Sentimental Mood" for string trio and piann by Andre Hajdu—the latter a Hungarian-boro Israeli who studied with Kndaly, Milhaud, and Messiaen. Other relatively unfamiliar composers whose works will be beard in later concerts (Feb. 27 and May 1) are Mark Kopytman, whn is chairman of composition at the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem, and Ben-Zion Orgad, chairman of the Israeli Composers League. The American composers coming up are Miriam Gideon and Elie Siegmeister.

By TOM JOHNSON

he November calendar of the Center for New Music listed 35 events devoted exclusively to new music. The curious thing about these experimental events is that, while they comprise about a third of the new music activity, they bave little tn do with the "official" music world. In almost every case these programs did not take place in concert halls, were not sanctioned by the musicians' union, were not booked by concert agencies, were not aupported by private music foundations, did not involve conductors, were not licensed by music publishers, and were not reviewed by the music magazines. Some of these events took place in gallery spaces, some received financial support through intermedia and video sources, and it is safe to say that they all drew a significant percentage of their audience from the SoHo art crowd.

It is little wonder that the music that has come out of the experimental sector is different from other forms of new music. It is somewhat surprising, bowever, that there are so many different kinds of it. A New York concertgoer can find composers doing excellent electronic installations (Max Neuhaus, David Tudor), meditation music (Philip Corner, Pauline Oliveros), vocal experimentation (Meredith Monk, Joan La Barbara), hypnotic music (La Monte Young, Steve Reich, Philip Glass), new theatrical forms (Robert Ashley, Jon Deak), political statements (Christian Wnlff, Frederic Rzewski), and sound poetry (Jackson MacLow and many others). In fact, the diversity is so great that it would be quite wrong to think of this genre as a style or school, and extremely difficult to define it the way one could define Impressionism or Post-Weberoism. The socio-economic situation is about the unly thing that

ties all of this together.

How did experimental music become separated from the official music world? Why bave composers tended to drift toward the gallery world?

The case of Charlemagne Palestine

affords a few answers. So let us con-

sider Palestine, and then John Cage, before making some general observations about the world of new music. One afternoon a couple of years ago I was talking with this young New York composer when I remembered that I bad an extra press ticket for a Brooklyn Philharmonia concert that night. There was going to be something cootemporary on the program, and I thought Palestine might be interested, so I offered him the ticket. The idea amused him, because it had been a long time since he had gone to a conventional concert in a traditional concert hall, so he decided to join me. .

But Palestine didn't seem in hear much of the music that night. He appeared restless and a little depressed, and seemed to be focusing his attention more on the architecture than on the musicians. The large intimidating proscenium, the high ceiling, and the fancy chandeliers all symbolized a conservative musical tradition and made him

Because the art world is so receptive to innovation, many composers have begun to gravitate there.

uncomfortable. Later he said that he had spent most of the evening composing, and fantasizing ways that he would want to adapt such a space if he were to try to present some of his own music there.

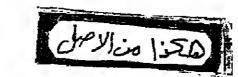
Palestine did not always feel alienated from official culture. From his youth as a boy soprano, be studied music, went to the Mannes School of Music, worked as a carilloneur for a large New York church and apparently behaved much the way young musicians are expected to behave. Gradually, however, he began working with long sustained drone tones, and exploring other types of minimal music, Many of his musical friends didn't see the point, but among young painters and scuiptors, be often found eager listeners. Reductionism, after all, was familiar to them.

In the late 1960's Palestine moved to California, where he taught at the new, and then radical, California Institute of the Arts. He taught a seminar in voice exploration which for some eight or ten sessions, was held in a completely dark studio. He ran informal perception tests to try to determine whether others could hear some of the tiny fluctuations in overtones that he could hear and was so fond of. He had Serge Tcherepnin build him a small but extremely refined synthesizer, so that he could construct harmonies with pure electrooic tones with assurance that they would not go out of tune. He pretty much gave up writing notes on paper. Perhaps he even stopped thinking of himself as a composer. In any case, he continued to find a good percentage of his friends among visual artists; though his own output remained strictly aural.

A few years later, back in New York, Palestine continued to produce both vocal and electronic work. One evening, at an informal loft concert, he just walked around for a long time, eyes closed, singing short tones, listening to the echoes, and captivating a small audience by the intensity with which be pursued the task. On other occasions he played tapes created on his synthesizer. Generally the tapes would sound simply like a sustained sonority for the first few minutes, but then my ears would become sensitized to the sound, and I would become aware of wonderfully subtle changes. going on within it. Soon the composer fell in love with Boesendorfer pianos, which he found could produce richer resonances than other pianos, and he began working on "Strumming." Here he used a fast-tremolo technique, and by sustaining extraordinary energy, he was able to build up glorious textures of pieno sound More recently Palestine has branched

more recently Palestine has branched nut into another area, producing visual works, which he says come out of the same kind of energy that he summons up in his piano and voice performances. Some are series of small sheets of absorbent paper, painted in a single stack so that blotches of color become gradually fainter on each successive sheet. One is a large stiff sheet of paper which has been wrinkled, scrawled on, and even ripped, apparently a victim

Continued on Page



Continued from Page 1

the implications of the microphone and electronic amplification, and had modified their vocalism accordingly. Crosby may have picked up some of his ex-emplary enunciation from the true crooners of the late 20's. He may owe to them his way of singing to you instead of at you, of seeming to be talk-ing on the melody. But he was not of their musical lik. What distinguished him from them, and what would eventually establish him as the most important and the most influential transitional figure in the history of American populer singing was his edentification with jazz, his predilection for an oratorical approach to song now generally recognized as Afro-

There had been some of this in the work of such white singers as Al Joison and Sophie Tucker, and a lot of it in the singing of those black female entertainers—now known collectively as "the cake-walking babies"—who were emulating the white headliners of the time. But it was impossible then for a singer working too close to jazz to prosper in the mainstream of American popular music. That kind of singing rhythm and insinuating phrase was felt to be primitive, coarse, atavistic. Bing Crosby was destined to be the filter through which this Afro-American approach to song would be made palatable to a general American and inter-

national public. He had begun in jazz, as drummer

'The octave B flat to B flat in Crosby's voice is one of the loveliest I have heard in 50 years of listening to baritones.'

with a Dixieland group at Gonzaga. High School in Spokane. He was drummer and vocalist with an outfit called the Musicaladers at Gonzaga University. Then came the partnership with Al Rinker (Mildred Balley's brother) which, with Harry Barris, would become the Rhythm Boys, Finally, there was Whiteman and the intimate association with Whiteman's young jazzmen, Bix Belderbecke, Eddie Lang and Frankie Trumbauer.

Whiteman records featuring the Rhythm Boys reveal a far jazzier Crosby-even given to precocious scatting -than we hear on the records he made in the early 30's after leaving the Rhythm Boys to go out on his own. The octave B flat to B flat in Crosby's voice at that time is, to my ears, one of the loveliest I have heard in 50 years of listening to baritones both classical and popular. It dropped conspicuously in later years. Since the mid-1950's, Bing has been more comfortable in a bass range while maintaining a baritone quality, with the best octave being G to G or F to F. In a recording he made of "Dardanella" with Louis Armstrong in 1960, he attacks lightly and easily on a low E-flat. This is lower than most opera basses care to venture, and then tend to sound as if they were in the cellar when they get there.

Crosby is right when he says that he has very little voice. He is wrong in assuming that what voice he has is

ordinary. The error is not surprising to those acquainted with his early records. They show him to have been either slow in appreciating what was best in his voice or reluctant to acknowledge that what was best was all there was, For years he persisted in carrying a lot of voice up to E flat, E, F and even an occasional F starp. It was aiways a precarious endeavor, not just because, as he says, he often barely made it but, more importantly, cause his voice then lost its characteristic timbre. Above the B flat it took on a tenor quality. The sound, even

He found a way around the difficulty quite early on, but seems to have regarded it as an alternative rather than a solution. By moving into head voice, or a mixed chest and head resonance and a lower area of the scale than previous baritones had done, he was able to sustain a characteristic sound into the upper areas of his range. He had to sacrifice volume, forcefulness and intensity to do it, and he had to ease off in the middle in order to preserve an even scale. This was a sacrifice baritones of his generation were reluctant to make. It implied a lossof virility, a shying away from the challenges of the big climaxes, an easy way

This may seem irrelevant to genera-tions conditioned by the singing of popular baritones who came after Crosby and profited by his example. But it days of his career the distinction between popular singers and classical singers was not so clearly drawn as it is today. John McCormack, at that time, was a popular singer. Some of the songs that Crosby was singing in the 30's were also sung by Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, Nelson Eddy and other opera baritones, all of whom rejoiced in ringing high Fs, F sharps and G's. Crosby did not have

What he may not bave understood at that time, although he seems to have reacted to if instinctively, was that, with radio, phonograph and soundtrack supplementing and even supplanting public performance, and with amplification available when public performance was required, a singer no longer needed them. Opera singers needed them, to be sure. They still do, because they sing the same old opera repertory, unamplified, in the same old amphitheatrical opera houses. For any other singer, unencumbered by a stagnant and aging repertory, or by 19th-century concepts of vocalism conditioned by the requirements of that repertory, the arrival of radio and the public-address system had opened the way to, had indeed demanded, a less forceful, more intimate, more natural kind of vocal production and vocal communication.

Marguerite Haymes, mother of the baritone Dick Haymes, and an extraordinarily perceptive vocal coach, described this manner of prodoction and communication in a book, "The Haymes Way" (1945), as "that in the room' intimacy, the sort of intimacy that is typical of Crosby—you talk on sound, singing the melody very softly. It means that you sing as though you were speaking." Roland Dick, a radio announcer of that time, used to say that Crosby "sounds as if he were leaning over the plano in your own parlor singing to you." Similarly, Charles Henderson, in "How to Sing. for Money," wrote of Crosby that "You get the feeling that he's letting you in on something very important to you. something he wants to tell you about,



What established Crosby as the most influential transitional figure in American popular singing was his identification with jazz and oratorical approach."

now that you and he are alone togeth-er." Remerson coined the term "phonogenic" to describe Crosby's voice. He might have comed "microgenic"

The Joison influence has been overlooked in most assessments of Crosby's early vocal style, probably because critics, and particularly the jazz critics, do not listen to Joison records if they can help it, and they expel the experience from their memory as quickly as possible when they do. One who has ilstened attentively to Joison, however, will recognize the stylistic source of Crosby's slurring, his whistling, his occasional ventures into song-speech. They will also recognize, probably not ity of the diphthongs in such words as way, may, mine, divine, etc. Crosby, on his early records, sounds most like Jol-son, and least like Crosby, when he carries a full voice into the upper part of his range.

The Joison example was no help to him in beiting out the high ones, and it marred many of his recordings. But for the rest, Grosby simply took what Jolson had done and did it more tastefully. Or he transformed it in his own image, not always so tastefully. His slurring, for example, is more appropriate, more expressive, more varied and . more musical than Joison's, reflecting a jazz as well as Joisonesque stylistic origin. He overdid it from time to time and has had to live with the "groaner" label as a consequence. But it was an important factor in his getting away from the lyrical inhibitions of precise: intonation on prescribed pitches.

. To the siure he added (although he could probably not have identified or defined) the mordent, which became an early hallmark of his singing. A mordent is simply the introdution of an unscheduled short note adjacent to the note of destination. The additional note may be the note above or the note below. Crosby's mordents were light and fast, and they produced that effect of a slight catch, or choke, or sob which was to remain one of the

most attractive of his vocal Initially he used only the up dent. In later years he added er, articulating it more slowly effectively.

Compared with singers after him, notably Sinatra El ald and Sarah Vaughan, Cros bellishments and his melodic a mic deviations are modest, Ti ifiltially, tentative. One hear early records four measures to measures there, which fore mester phraser of the future next measures of the same can sound prefty square. He w ly, if probably unwittingly, wo ward that articulation of text independent of prescribed pite values and bar lines, that no guishes the best of American singing fom any previous vo ventions in Western music.

He was also working toward innovative concept of vocal pro He sought melodic and rhythm tion in order to sing more in more conversationally. In this guided, as Joisoo had been gu fore him, by the Afro-America Jewish-oral, or oratorical, cor song. Crosby's most original or tion was the lowering of the vo so much in pitch as in intensi conversational level.

None of all this fits, of cours the image Crosby himself has er of an ordinary Joe with an o more than most men do in the s "It's my bunch," be once said most men think that if they had the breaks I've had they could done just as well, I don't doub there's a lot of truth in that."

I doubt it utterly. What Cross to say about his singing elsewh his autobiography, "Call Me L reveals a conscientious and perc student of his own and others' Art, according to the old axiom, which disguises art. The art of Crosby has been—and still is—a ous and delightful illustration of

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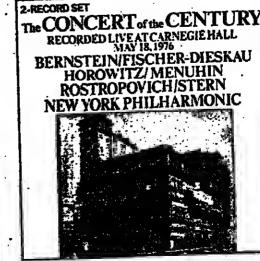
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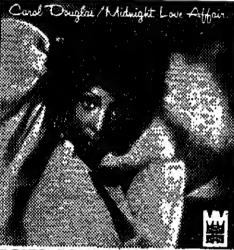
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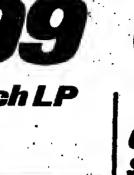
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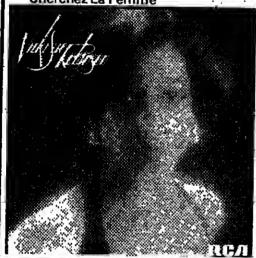


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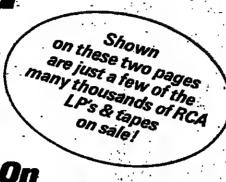


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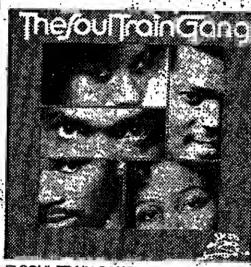


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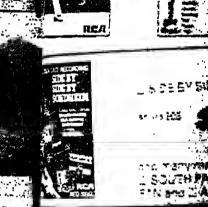
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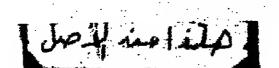








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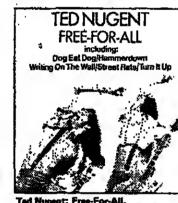
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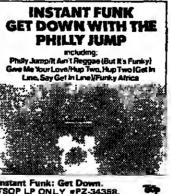
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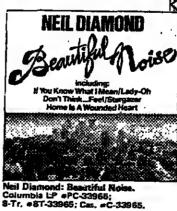
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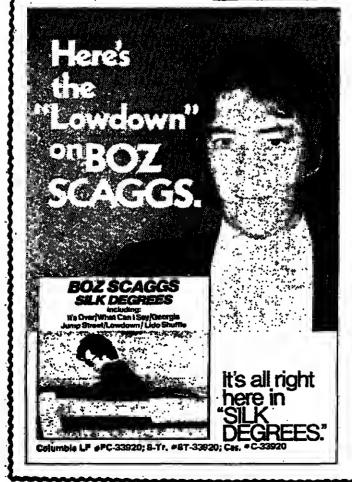




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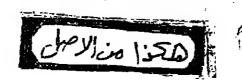
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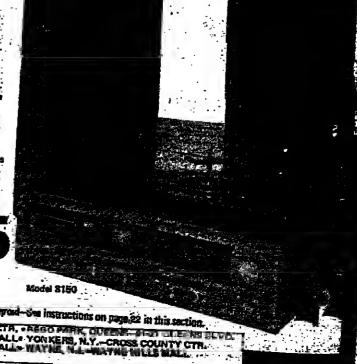


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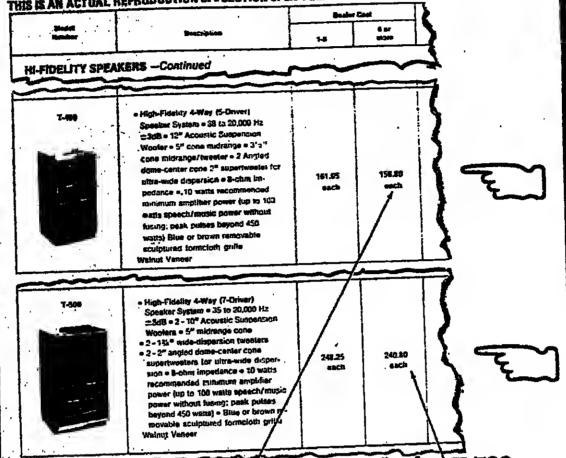
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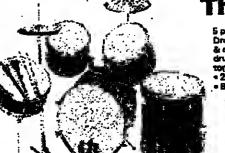
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MUSIC VIEW

Resurrecting the Records of The Catalan Pianists

Continued from Page 17

(Nos. 7 and 10), his "El Pelele," and one of his arrangement of a Scariatti sonata. The two "Spanish Dances" come out in an expertly controlled manner, with a limpid, finished style. "El Pelele" is prefaced by a short improvisatory flour-ish. As Granados continues, there are quite a few diversions from the printed edition of the music. Again one can trace planistic genealogy. As a teacher of Marshall, who in turn taught De Larrocha, there is a straight line extending almost a hundred years; and as De Larrocha plays "El Peiele" today, in concert and on her records, the relationship ben her conception and that of Granados is inesc The same vitality, joy, finesse and subtlety can be heard

from De Larrocha today and on Granados' 1912 disks.

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on this International Piano Archives disk In 1932 Alicia then 9 years old, accompanied the great mezzo-soprano Concinta Supervia to the recording studios. Supervia made her records and then, on impulse, told the engineers to record Little Alicia, who obliged with Chopin's A minor Waltz and B major Nocturns (Op. 32, No. 1), Nobody listening to these performances would believe that a child was playing. There is technical freedom—the girl already was a real planist. There is a feeling for the style and, in the Nocturne, a sense of the drama. All that plus melting legato phrases and a singing tone. Her greatness already was ap-parent, and this pair of performances is a fitting conclusion to one of the most fascinating piano disks ever released.

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STAGE VIEW

Rage Is Fatal To Laughter

Continued from Page 3

better than other playwrights, and in the production at the Morosco the Mississippi girl who walks from a church social into the crackling glare of Fourth of July skyrockets is being energetically and artfully played by Betsy Palmer, Miss Palmer, hugging herself to keep from making those "siry" gestures she is prone to said then jumping up and down with doubled fists like an overexcited 5-year-old, is giving a good performance of something. But of what?

In rearranging the needs and the frustrations of Miss Alma Winemiller, the almost unbearably touching heroine of "Summer and Smoke," Mr. Williams has removed the interior tension that tore at the unhappy girl so, which means that tension has gone from the play proper, too.

As Miss Palmer plays her, she is still a hysteric, given to rattling on like a barrel-organ when surcease is wanted. But where the original Alma's suppressed hysteria was the result of a struggle between the real demands of her flesh and a rigorous spiritual aspiration "for more than our human limits have placed in our reach," the new girl's—and abe's really a new girl in town—is no more than a straight-forward sexual frustration.

Miss Palmer's Aima (as reconceived by the playwright) is much more an aggressive fiirt decorated with extravagant erisms than a vulnerable battleground, and you doubt from the outset that she'd think twice about indulging in any faste of flesh she fell heir to. Indeed, when, at the end of the evening, she picks up a salesman and escorts him to "the rooms" with which she is now familiar, she is a screne

In "Summer and Smoke," the tug of war beticy idealist in Alma and her hidden "second self" y fiercer by having a man to do battle with. Young was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was, as his enraged father kept calling him, a value was him to be a value was a val serecing with each other's concepts of where it steps of God' might lead (or whether there were thing to lead anywhere), the Puritan and the m had reasons for mocking each other, hurting each o

In "Eccentricities" all of that is callously eras is no more than a mamn's boy, submitting to the tions of a Medusa-like overseer who robes him at a lowingly washes his "toesies." He is, to be blunt a lump of a lad who scarcely seems able to keep a slone perform the role of aggressor. (When Miss at last stirs in him a brief reciprocal passion—wittor Edwin Sherin permitting a red light to engulf by way of suggesting the heat of the moment—it is does the seducing.) With the girl's conflicting ungand with the boy emasculated, Mr. Williams has undramatized "Summer and Smoke."

The stuffing even when it is well written, can Because the boy (David Selby) makes it plain ver that he does not love Aims, the intervention of h body mother becomes quite unnecessary. Nan Marti-hard at the role, cleaving the air with spidery | every bit as affected as those she despises in Al the role itself is irrelevant. And the domestic di that beset Alma's clergyman father (Shepperd Str lose their onetime function as well. In "Summ they served as background and source for Alma's to plety; here they can only revolve in time and space ran

Small wonder that "Eccentricities," even with thing of the original lyricism retained, goes flat. But doesn't matter. We still have "Summer and Smo tablished as the small jewel it is by Circle in the unforgettable 1952 production, to take from the she

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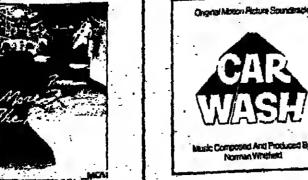
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Continued from Page 17

of one of Palestine's more violent per-

Now that Palestine is producing actual wall hangings, is represented by the Sonnabend Gallery, and sells spinoffs of various sorts, perhaps he is offi-cially a painter, though he is still a musician in this writer's view.

Few composers have fit into the gallery world quite as readily as Palestine has, but many work on its periphery, and some have done so for a long time. John Cage has been the seminal figure here, as in so many other recent developments in the arts, for he has been presenting his work in museums and at art festivals since the 50's.

The first time I saw Cage perform was in the mid 60's at Yale University. Characteristically, he had been invited not by the musicians but by the School of Art and Architecture. The fecture half was jammed with 400-500 people, but aside from myself and one other graduate student, I could not find a single person from the Music School among the crowd. The art students wanted to hear him, the community

Experimental Music

at large wanted to hear him, but the musicians weren't interested.

Cage has never been a minimalist, but like Palestine, there are things about his esthetic that are, or at least were, more readily understood by those in the visual arts. He was influenced by Duchamp and Zen, collaborated extensively with nonmusicians like Rauschenberg and Cunningham, and had much to do with the early history of multi-media. In all these ways he had drifted away from areas that con-cerned musicians and became involved in areas that were of interest to non-

musical esthetes. Cage no doubt had some ideological reasons for taking his music into nonmusical performance situations, but it may he that, to a great degree, he was just pragmatic. As his career developed, he took his work where it was wanted, and it was probably almost a coincidence, as far as he was concerned, that he became the first composer whose works were more

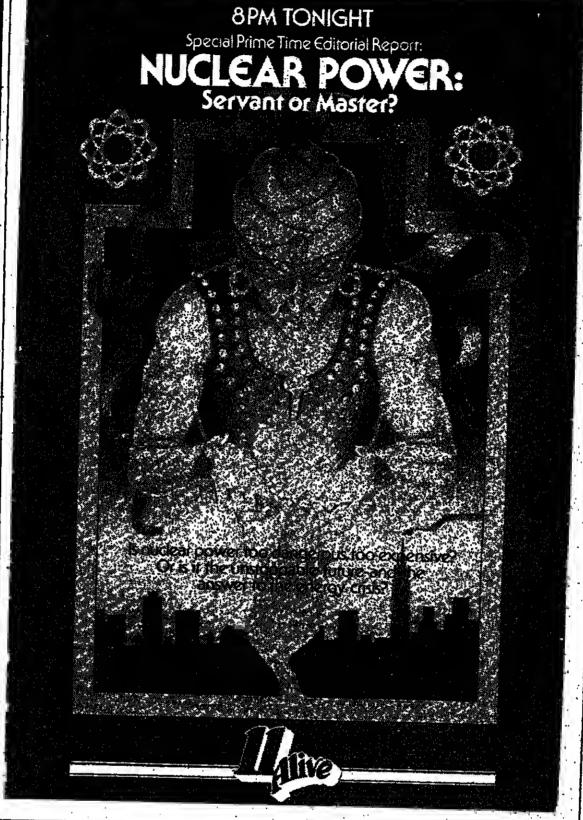
often heard in galleries and museums than in concert halfs.

But if this migration of talented composers from the music world intofringes of the gallery world was largely pragmatic, it was probably also inevitable. On the one hand, there was a tradition-bound music establishment. that was obsessed with the idea of reinterpreting the classics and had no understanding of, and no outlets for, radically new musical ideas. And on the other hand, there was a museum-andgallery system that thrived on novelty, understood what the composers were doing, and had developed an extremely flexible format as the result of a long series of annual revolutions.

Of course the composers who have been pulling out from under the music establishment, making their way independently, and penetrating the fringes of the visual art world, now find themselves in a completely new situation, and their music is affected. They have little access to good orchestras, string

quartets, and such, so they tended write for odd combinations of instri ments, frequently compose thin specifically for their friends to play and sometimes write pieces with o tional instrumentation, Since the own performances, they have a need to notate their work if they find some other way of getting performers to do what they we They find it impractical to create wor make use of the media to whom the have access, and of course these idea have in turn stimulated more idea built reputations, and established ou iets. By now, they are approaching their work with such a special set premises that they would probab have some difficulty functioning with

for proscenium stages but relative practical to organize outdoor piece gallery installations, "performance and production of Tent works, audience participation event production of Tent in-the-round pieces, and environment pieces, and they also have united as graphic and conceptual pieces intends solely for the printed page. Practically miscast to come up with ideas about how make use of the media to whom the the official music world even if the



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EORGE MOVSHON

much in demand thesedays, for he knows how o prepare and prasent dessical music programs on television, a medionly lately to have disthe niches there are to be bild The public-TV chandecasting Karajan and mein and Pavaretti, the desiras of Berlin, Boston, and a dozen other cities, b joint and several thing. Manh increasing frequency. the sometimes bemused to of their new audience.

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Goorg Sold recently said, sery night of his life. The andience he can reach Wednesday evering at 9, the Chicago Symptony of the Public Broadcast-Goet Performances series. Mendelsson proof selections from the Mght's Dream" music symphony, Mr. -ces s ssl works tart (MIEL/Munich, an inager and syndicator of

Rograms) and arranged metropolican area to in stereo over radio While watching the a drama producer," ching fairly recent

productions of plays at in music but in payhistory and scenic interest comes out est comes out Pera interest started ag" What drew him opera was its comfor split second "Singers, orlighting, audic, set , you can fudge the

reports

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A TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

This Tribute

Smacks of

Exploitation

to American Theater" series is now officially entitled "Lau-

rence Olivier Presents a Tribute to American Theater." The

Olivier name adds to the enterprise a touch of class and a

possible ratings booster, especially given the actor's prom-inence in the film "Marathon Man," a current box-office hit.

On top of this, the first play to receive tribute is Tennessee Williams's "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," which an NBC press

release describes as a portrait of "smouldering conflicts, greed, envy, last, self-delusion and affection among family

members on a plantation in Mississippi." With a little luck, presumably, some unsuspecting folk might think the presentation is a secuel to "Nightmare in Badham County," one

In any case, with or without the exploitation, this "Cat

On a Hot Tin Roof" is unsalvageable. The production is

a disaster. The pley itself, despite its Pulitzer Prize, is riddled with unresolved dramatic and structural problems.

Before opening on Broadway in 1955, it was being heralded as a candid statement by Williams on homosexuality. But, as directed and reshaped by Elia Kazan, the production provided pothing of the sort. The first two acts did indeed

grapple with the disintegrating marriage of Maggie and Brick, tracing the source of their marital troubles to his

close relationship with Skipper, a friend who committed suicide. But the focus of the rest of the play was abruptly

switched to Big Daddy, Brick's vulgar and debauched father,

who is dying of cancer. Brick and Maggie were then given a wholly unconvincing reconciliation scene at the final cur-

mised a bit too much for the sake of Kazan's preoccupation with "theatricality." In fact, the production was a memora-

bly audacious exercise in pushing the text against opposite images. The strpid but tenacious Maggie the Cat was played

by Barbara Bel Geddes, the embodiment of a cool and so-

phisticated woman. The role of Brick, the weak All-Ameri-

can boy and former fontball player, was given to Ben Gazza-

ra, a strong "ethnic" type. Even the physical production

was played "against the spine"; the play's obsessions with

sex and obscenity were encased in a setting of spotless

purity and almost formal movement. Down through the

years, Williams has tinkered with the text, bot each small

adjustment has tended to buttress the argument for a complete overhauling. Most of the revisions have merely added

up to further evasion, leaving the fate of Maggie and Brick

hanging on an ambiguous fade-out,

Williams subsequently conceded that he had compro-

of this season's sleazier made-for-TV movies.

ven in its rare excursions into more demanding

material, beyond the pat formats of situation

comedy and melodramatic violence, commercial

television cannot resist being the great ex-

ploiter. NBC recently sent a "correction" to TV

editors advising that the network's "A Tribute

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Serious Music's Ambassador To the Home Screen

isummer Night's Dream" music all of the "Italian" symphony. Mr. iths produced that show (as a reputative of UNITEL/Munich, an intional packager and syndicator of italians is necessarily and arranged.

fiths says, citing fairly recent

NewYor avid Griffiths is a man moch in demand these days, for he knows how ... prepare and present classical music programs on television, a medi-tat seems only lately to have dised what riches there are to be d in this field. The public-TV chanare now telecasting Karajan and a Rubinstein and Pavarotti, the med orchestras of Berlin, Boston, lelphia and a dozen other cities, sing their joint and several thing, loing it with increasing frequency. Moving into a new home invisions are sometimes becaused the size of their new addience.

New York area? Just beautroductor would have to live 70 You're saving goodbye to B" Sir Georg Solti recently said,

old neighborhood there space the tive audience he can reach reason to say goodbye to lead, this Wednesday evening at 9, leorg and the Chicago Symphony make their American television The New York Times. Call this number before yell, as part of the Public Broadcastervice's Great Performances series, an hour-long Mendelssohn pro-computing of selections from the

itional packager and syndicator of ical masic programs) and arranged he simulcast that will permit home ences in the metropolitan area to the concert in stereo over radio on WOXR-FM while watching the all images over Channel 13.

its for video productions of plays herhov, Sheridan and O'Neill. "My We'll arrange to have use methor, Sheridan and O'Neill. "My home delivery dealer in form. The music interest comes out new neighborhood start pers and the opera interest comes out new neighborhood stant pers and the opera interest comes out delivery of The Times right pers and the opera interest started delivery of The Times right stage-managing." What drew him delivery of the Won't hope at televising of opera was its comaway . . so you won't have selevizing of opera was its comity, the demand for split second
ity the demand for split second
ision on every level; "Singers, ortra, cameras, lighting and of the common of the cameras, lighting and operations." miss a day of "All the Ne" islan on every level: "Singers, orin, cameras, lighting, audio, ser
in, in a play, you can fudge the
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As a Times reader you ing there with a

As a Times reader you have to be there."

have move ... let The Times now er/channel 13, he reports to mive producer Jac Venza and is considered for the movie and opera programing a season, all of it in prime time the music shows including the Boshome delivery of the music shows in the musi The New York The war music Movement writes

ton Symphony and the Arthur Fiedler Pope series, as well as the lo Performance af Wolf Trap specials, come to the Channel 13 schedule by way of other PBS stations; for these, Griffiths. has no responsibility.) He confers with conductors about repertory, with artists' agente about contractural matters, with the station's underwriting department about funding, with the equipment rental outfits that supply cameras and tape machines for oo-location work, with the independent agencies that hire the dozens of technicians needed for a major production. Griffiths has to know what he wants -and equally what he doesn't want. "Don't give me any of that," he was recently overheard saying on the phone to a recalcitrant video cameraman. watched all six monitors on that Live from Lincoln Center show and I could see who was coming on with the good stuff and who was delivering the lousiest shots oo the air....Yes or no? Okay, theo forget it."

Griffiths does not determine which pictures will be used in a broadcast, controlling their duration and perspective. That task falls to his principal creative partner in a music show, the video director. Like a virtuoso concert performer, a qualified video director will often travel to London or Munich or Sydoey or Chicago when his special skills are needed; there are roughly a half-dozen such specialists in the business. A director and Griffiths will go over the score together, then the director will do a detailed technical script, reviewing it with Griffiths once more before the camera rehearsal.

What will be shown is the primary question. Is the camera a reporter, giving the audience at home the interesting detail of an event? Is it a servant of the composer, using the eyes to support analysis and appreciation of the music? Both, according to Griffithe, and more as well. He dislikes "the Boston style," much practiced in the WGBH telecasts from Symphony Hall, which goes in heavily for ingenious optical effects, such as split screens showing two simultaneous images of the same instrumentalist. This, Griffiths feels, is ginmickry, and the music doesn't need it. Nor does he favor the way some of his German counterparts tend to solve their special problems of visual interpretation. In a Karajan symphonic program, when there is a choice of showing a shot of the obceist or the harpist, the Germans will often opt for neither-just the face of Karajan, sometimes with his eyes open, some-

"We have the Dvorak Eighth in en upcoming Los Angeles Philhermonic show, and it's proving quite tough to develop a video interpretation that

makes sense," Griffiths explains. "The hardest music to televise well is a piece with many separate but not fully developed themes. Impressionist music, for instance. Your first temptation is

art. Griffiths believes that that view is both elitist and fuddy-duddy, and that television is bringing a new experience into the home and a vast new audience into the concert hall and the opera house: "For that reason, if for no other, I like to show the audience

to do a lot of quick cuts, from flute to clarinet to violas. But then, on reflection, it often turns out that a slow panning shot, lasting maybe a minute, will do the job better, intrude less upon the viewer's attention. The music has to decide. In concert music-though not necessarily in dance or opera-the music is your first doty. The picture reinforces the sound." There are those music critics who remaio skeptical about what televisioo does to classical music, holding that the medium is inherently hostile to the



David Griffiths-"We are on to something solid."

present in the shows we produce." He maintains that the ratings are evidence of this trend. "When we run the Brahms. First to an audience that equals, more or less, all the people who have heard it in concert halls since It was written; when we get letters from people who see our concerts and

operas on the air and are then moved

to try the thing live, when Ormandy jumps up and down because his Phila-. delphia Orchestra isn't yet part of the television scene, why, then we know we are on to something solid."

But what about those critics who argue that in the television process the picture has generally rated VIP treatment, while the sound traveled steerThis being Williams, however, the play has its undenly able assets, which were probably best displayed, surprisingly enough, in the 1958 film version starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman as Maggie and Brick, But this TV adaptation, being presented tomorrow evening at 9, is almost totally without merit. The principal roles are woefully miscast. Lord Olivier, the creative and artistic producer of the series, has seen fit fo give himself the role of Big Daddy. Olivier is a great actor and it is probably impossible for him to give an uninteresting performance, but his Big Daddy regues to rise above the level of a curious turn. The character isn't convincing for a moment. This is always the distinguished Lord Olivier impersonating a Mississippi bully. The slow Southern drawl refuses to come to terms with the actor's clipped speech patterns. The result sounds more plantation slave than vulgarian owner.

But Olivier's failure is at least not insulting. We sense unusual intelligence et work. What, then, is to be said of Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner in the roles of Maggie and Brick? Neutral observers can only wonder bow and wby they got involved in the first place. Miss Wood's acting heights seem to have been scaled in the film "Spleode in the Grass." And Mr. Wagner has found his most comfort able niche on generally undemanding TV series.

In "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," it is immediately apparent they have ventured beyond their modest capabilities. Mist Wood, wearing an inordinant amount of makeup for the sweltering Deep South, confuses ferocious tenacity with something resembling childish pique. At times, wielding a cigarette, she seems to be offering a campy imitation of Bette Davis. Wagner, on the other hand, is so low keyed thet it is an effort to remember he is there at all. Brick is supposed to be weak, not invisible.

Maureen Stapleton does manage to survive with pathetic lignity in the Big Momma role, which, like all of the play' other subsidiary characters, has been drast cally reduced And, to make matters worse, the original script has been trimmed severely. The three acts have been divided into six short acts for the convenience of commercial breaks in the process, the rhythm of the play has been fatally disrupted. What's left is a series of set acting pieces, introduced and concluded with snatches of incongruous music The ending remains inconclusive and, in the adapting-for television process, the character of Big Daddy has been artistically castrated. His language has been tooed down his off-color jokes have been eliminated, his incorrigible lustfulness has been diluted. A brutish but fascinating larger-than-life figure has been reduced to a oasty old man

This, then, is the disappointing, indeed embarrassion production that opens "A Tribute to American Theater."
The idea for the series, designed as a collection of "major dramatic presentations drawn from the works of leading 20th-century American playwrights," is undoubtedly laudable. Critics and reviewers—as well as, presumably, the viewing public-are anxious to see a commercial network undertake this kind of project. What went wrong then with "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof"? I am forced to conclude that a commercial network simply doesn't know how deal with such a project. Or perhaps it just doesn't care.

If a "tribute" to the American theater is to be attempted at all, the plays and the playwrights must come first it priorities. This, of course, runs counter to standard practice in traditional TV programing, but the effort is essential. The play is there. That is what should be presented with the best available talent. If the producers have to resont Continued on Next Page



'There is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't be able to buy a TV receiver with a decent amplifier and loudspeaker.'

age? Even today with a new television set price-tagged at, say, \$400, more than a quarter of that figure goes to pay for the picture tube; the loudspeaker gener-ally costs less than a dollar. When the full aural splendor of, say, the Chicago Symphony is reduced to that fraction which is being funneled through a 4inch speaker on the side of a television cabinet, a lot of effort-and artistryhas been expended for a very small

Griffiths bridles at this situation, but believes it is beginning to change. There is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't be able to buy a television receiver with a decent ampiffer and loudspeaker. We hope that enough pressure will be brought to hear, by the Avery Fishers of the world and by music-lovers generally, on the makers of television sets and the managers of television stations, and also on the carriers-like AT&T, and the Wester satellite—so that people at home will not only see buf hear the marvelous things being captured for television today in the concert halls and opera houses and production studios of the world." Meanwhile, simulcasting seems to him to be one way around the sound quality problem. Born 34 years ago in Shaker Heights. Ohio, schooled at the University of Denver (where he desigoed scenery for

student productions), nurtured and kneaded in the studios of public-TV sta-tions io Denver, Philadelphia and Boston (where he coce had to deliver 13 suckling pigs, at various stages of roasting, so that viewers of the Julia Child cooking show could see the whole process within the span of a half Four), Griffiths is a lean, articulate man with an aquiline countenance and a certaio air of restlessness. He travels a lot; not only for Channel 13 and as a consultant for Amberson Productions (which markets the manifold talents of Leonard Bernstein) but frequently for UNITEL/Munich, the German-based consortium that now bolds exclusive television cootracts with Karajan, Solti, Böhm and a growing list of big-name singers and instrumental soloists. At Channel 13, Griffiths's efforts have brought the statioo three Emmy awards, one of them for his contribution as producer of the Great Performances series.

Last summer, Griffiths went to Santa Fe fo work with a crew from BBC Television on a co-prodoced documentary about New Mexico's unique open-air opera company, That show, scheduled to run in the spring, culminates to extended sequences from Virgil Thomson's opera "The Mother of Us Ail." Then Griffiths went to Chicago to produce two concerts with Solti; in addition to this week's Mendelssohn program, there is an all-Wagner hour Continued on Next Page

Music's TV Ambassador

Continued from Preceding Page

ready for broadcast. In late October, Griffiths was the link-man between United Nations Television, producers of the UN Day Concert (which this year featured contratto Matian Anderson. upianist Lazar Berman and the National Symphony conducted by Antal Dorati), and the PBS center that carried the event live to 260 member stations and on to Canada and Mexico. Then in early November, he was again the link-man for a live telecast of the New York City Opera's production of "The Barber of Seville," es staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell and starring soprano

Griffiths believes there is need for the studio show; pre-taped securely in advance of the sir date, as well as for the live event; but in the latter case, it must be an event, he maintains, not just a routine performance by averageto-good musiciens. "It must have special glamour, some form of newsworthiness. You need a Sills, a Sutherland, a Natalia Makarova, a Lazar Berman. And you cannot just point a camera at it. You've got to rehearse, light for television, place the mikes painstaking-ly. Wa live at a time when people care about quality—good pictures, high fi-delity sound—and place a great emphasis upon it. And that's what's behind

TV VIEW

Tribute or Exploitation?

Continued from Preceding Page

to adaptations or "based on" tricks, forget the idea. Anything else is exploita-

The other curious aspect of this particular tribute to the American theater is that the project was given to Lord Olivier for production in England of the udios of Granada Television "in association with NBC-TV." Assuming that the reason for this arrangement is strictly financial (production is far less costly in Britain), one doesn't have to

be a flag-waving jingoist to question the logic of the arrangement. If Britain is offering a tribute to American theater, then let us have the off-beat spectacle of American plays with all-British casts. But if NBC is the guiding angel, why go to Britain at all for support or guidance? Certainly NBC has the money and this country has the native talent to produce a creditable tribute to American theater. The mere idea of the English coming over here to produce a tribute to British theater is ludicrous. The reverse should be no less so.





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ALSO TODAY 5:45 PM THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGAL Monday IN THE JOHNNY CAS

Tennessee Williams' lyric drama 9:00 PM HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

Part 5 of the modern classic 11:00 PM FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE

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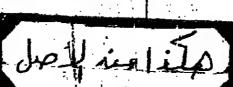
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TERVIEW Than

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

8:00 PM

EVENING AT SHAPE AM. (2) LOOK UP AND LIVE. nst on a self-help program for rehad persons in Kansas City, Mo. 10 (2) CAMERA THREE. The first in

two-part profile of the Spanish

rehitect Antonio Gaudi. (Part II will is broadcast next Sunday at 11 AML) 6 (6) MEET THE PRESS. A special st-hoor edition featuring interviews ith contenders for Democratic Mawhy Leader of the House of Repretives: Richard Bolling, Phillip John J. McFall and James

tion (13) HUMAN SEXUALITY. A wior, viewers phoned-in questions to be answered by a penci of ex-

(7) "JOURNEY BACK TO OZ." A hour animated, children's special, ith the voices of Liza Minnelli, Mil-Colin Davis cond. erman, Mickey Rooney, Paul Lynde,
Boston Symph: argaret Hamilton and others.
Mendelsson (11) Nuclear Power: SERVANT

Mendelssoms R MASTER? A one-hour report on "Wedding Marie issue of the development of miear power, major spokesmen from wernment, industry and consumer oups will be interviewed by corspondent Richard N. Hughes. THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHT

Monday

P.M. (2) THE JOHNNY CASH RISTMAS SPECIAL. The country-A FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE id-western singer will be featured a one-hour musical program, with lest appearances by June Carter sh, Barbara Mandrell, Merle Travis, Clark and the Rev. Billy Graham. (18) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF A. Mikhail Beryshnikov, the exriate Russian ballet dancer, will his TV debut, performing, other works, selections from with and "Don Quixote" with rican Ballet Theater ballerina isey Kirkland.



Sandy Duncan will be one of the many stage and screen stars who will appear in a two-hour special, "America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music," Thursday evening at 9 on CBS.

Wednesday

3:00 P.M. (2) "AFTER HOURS: FROM JANICE, JOHN, MARY AND MI-CHAEL WITH LOVE," A one-hour musical special featuring four actors from daytime TV soap operas: Jan-ice Lynde, John McCook, Mary Stuart and Michael Nouri.

8:00 (7) CHRISTMAS IN DISNEYLAND. A one-hour special produced in the California amusement park; with Art

10:00 (13) TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'S SOUTH. An Interview with the Southern playwright will be interspersed with scenes from his plays in this one-hour program; with Jessica Tandy, Maureen Stapleton and Colleen Dewmunst.

Thursday 10:45 P.M. (13) ORDERS FROM ABOVE.

8:00 P.M. (7) DAYS OF LIBERTY. A one-hour animated, children's special that portrays life in New York City

A one-hour documentary focusing on those Russians who were forced to

fight for Germany against the Soviet

Friday

8:00 P.M. (2) FRIENDS, ROMANS, COM-MUNISTS. A CBS News special trac-

ing the emergence of the far left

political thought in Italy; author/

journalist Luigi Barzini will be the

10:45 (13) THE LEGEND OF RUDOLPH

VALENTINO. Rare photographs and

newsreel footage are used to recount

the life story of the silent-film actor.

Saturday

Army during World War II.

correspondent.

Channel Information

Channel \$ (WOR) nnel 2 (WCBS) Channel 11 (WPIX) Channel 13 (WNET) nnel 4 (WNBC) nnel 5 (WNEW) nnel7 (WABC) Channel 31 (WNYC)

mplete evening schedules from \$ P.M. and for the following UHF stations are ided in each day's listings.

net 21 (WIIW)—Garden City, L. L. Long 1 Educational Council, School and PB5 2 and Long Island news, Weekdays A.M., Saturday from 3 P.M., P.M.

Davey and Goliath Justy'e Treehouse lesame Street (R)

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Edocation. Next York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 4) (WXTV)—Paterson, N.J. Flims, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30, P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)-Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish end Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M. Public Broadcasting, Mostly

New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs, Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from S P.M.

Channel 68 (WBIB)-Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather Page in today's main news section.

TODAY—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

(I3) IMEATER IN ANALYSIS OF ICA: "The Eccentricities of e Nightingale." Blythe Dan-ner, Frank Langella. Play by Tennessee Williams (R)

Evening

21,50) Consumer Survival Kit (R)

for (21) Agronsky at Large (50) World Press (88) Gerald Detstine Shares

(88) Gerald Derstine Shares
7:06 (2) 060 MENUTES: Interview with Ronald Reagan;
Report on what happens
to victims of violent crime
(4) World of Disney.
"Goofy Takes e Holiday"
(7) 0 IOURNEY BACK TO
OZ: Bill-Cosby, host. Further adventures in the land
of OZ (Animated)
(9) 0 EVANS AND NOVAK-

of Oz (Animated)
(9) • EVANS AND NOVAK:
General Alexander Haig.

(11) Emegency One! (21) Crockett'e Victory Gar-

den (31) At Issue (47) Js Js Ji Ji Jo Jo

(59) Agronsky at Large (68) Rex Humbard

7:30 (21) The Adams Chronicles (51) Inside Albany (50) Fireside Kitchen

(su) Firesine Kitchen

8:00-(2) Sonny and Cher Show:
Andy Griffith, Twiggy,
guests
(4) McMillen: Jessica Walter, John Schuck, Martha
Raye, guests (Scason Premiers)

(5) Lawrence Welk

(5) Lawrence Weik (a) • MOVIE "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (1962). John Wayne, James Stewart, Lee Marvin. Good, crisp John Ford, but

crisp John Ford, but familiar theme (11) a NUCLEAR POWER:

"Servant or Master."
(13) & Evening et Symphony: Felix Mandelssohn's "Wedding March": Edgar Figar's Violin Concerto in B Minor

(31) Brooklyn College Pre-

gents (47) Luis Vigoresux (58) Theater in America (R) (68) Nighttime TV Maga-

STEAU SPECIAL: "Whales"

(7) • MOVIE: "Catch-22"

8:28(21) Anyone for Tennyson? (21) Kup's Show 5:80 (2) Kojak (5) 6 JACQUES COU-

\$:15 (31) In and Out of Focus

8:39 (5) CBS News: Bob Schief

think that a (2) in Tene (R) (A) Vegetable Soup (R) (B) Wonderama: Penny Marshell, Cindy Williams, Evel Rulevel, Sneakers and Lac. Eursts Gollath tus have emerge n the experience (4) Marykuoll World (7) Hot Fudge (R) (2) Day of Discovery (11) Big Bloe Marble (4) Your Sunday Best Of the Miles and a Best (4) Your Sunday Best (2) The Poople: "Puerto Rican Report" Closs-Up: Rey Bolger, guest (9) Oral Roberts and You (11) Penaloge Pitstop (12) Mister Rogers (R) (3) (4) The Jewish Scene (S) The Way to Go seventies with greater sense THE COMMITTEE OF THE PROPERTY reater openness

Evans and Novak. America's leaft syndicated columnists interview Alexander Haig, Jr., Supreme Commander Europe at NATOHE (II) Superman

Commander Europe at NATOHE (II) Superman

Quarters in Brussels, General (2) • CAMPAN (2) • CA Commander Europe at NATOHE Quarters in Brussels. General (2) ocamera (3) Finistones
Comments about the last days (7) Finistones Nixon Administration and Nixon Administration and (2) Rest. Humbard (1) Free Humba

TELEVISIO

Afternoon (1) Newmarkers
(B) Movie: "Lot's Go Navy"
(1961): The Bowery Boys.
Your move
(T) elseles AND AN-MODESCHAFT OF POWER (S) Honr of Power (13) ORUMAN SEXUALIT'S Dr. Reien Singer Raplas, Dr. John Money, Dr.
Mancis Storch, Dr. Michael
Mancis Storch, Dr. Michael
Mancis Storch, guests. Commun-WOR-TVA

viewer call-ir viewer can in 12.38 (2) NFL Today
(4) THE GOVERNOR REPORTS: Gov. Brandan T.
Byrne of New Jersey
(7) Like It Is: John Holloman, Jr., president of the
New York City Health and
Hospitals Corporation, POSPICALE Jets VS.

(4) Sammy: Sammy Devis, Sr., guest, Highlights of Sammy Davis, Jr.'e 45 years in show business (R) (5) Movie: "The Crimsoo Pitate" (1952). Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok, Lots of swash and buckle (3) © MOVIE: "The Last Days of Pompei(" (1935). Preston Fosier, Basil Rathbope, David Holt, Excellent, rounded spectacle, good story and Foster'e best

(a) The Way to Go
(4) Here and Now
(7) Accent. On:
Americant in the Church"

Gen. Alexander 185. 20 (25) eLOOK UP AND LIVE:

Younder to Live"
(4) Sunday: Discussion of the Ma and work of Pablo Casale: Shema Alexander,
Marks Channel Marks Channel Casale: Shema Alexander,

Four configures for majority Leader of the House of Representatives (One-hour) Animals.

(11) Movie: "Dance with Me, Henry" (1956) Abbott and Costello, Gigi Perresu. Two downs, end two orphans. Your move

(11) • MOVIE: "Shenan-doah" (1965). James Stew-art, Doug McClure, Patrick Wayne. Strong, often grip-ping drama of pacifist Virginia clan caught in Civil War. Stewart fine Indeed 5:36 (2) ONEWS SPECIAL: Big Apple Summit Meeting (31) The Village, the Village, 5.45 (13) • THEATER IN AMER-

Washington Redskins (Ten-tative—Sea Sports Sec-tion)
(4) Sammy: Sammy Devis, 6:09 (3) 6 MOVIE: "White Heat" (1949), James Cagney, Virginia Maye, Steve Cochran, Margaret Wycherly. Big, fio, gangster package, one of Cagney's best (7) Name

and Foster'e best work (11) a MOVIE: "They Got Me Covered" (1943). Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Newspaperman and spy

1:30 (7) © DIRECTIONS: loter-view with Joel Grey 2:00 (4) Last of the Wild (7) Eyewitness News Con-

ference
2:30 (4) Positively Black
(7) College Football "76
3:00 (5) 0 MOVIE: "Blood on
Satan'e Claw" (1970).
Patrick Wymark, Linda
Hayden. Satanism in an
old English village. Surprising mileage for e dime
budget. In color if you can
(9) Movie: "Singapore,
"1967). Sean 9) Movie: "Singapore" (1967). Sea Flyan, Terry Downe

Never saw, never saw. (11) Movie: "Meticle's Navy Joins the Air Force" (1965). Tim Conway Gavin McLeod. Same old swill, just longer (13) In Performance et Wolf Trap: Dic

(4) Grandstand
(7) Education Update: Irving
Anker, chancelior of the
New York City public schools, host (2) To Tell the Truth (4) o FOOTBALL

(7) Wild, Wild, World of (15) • THEATER AMERICA: "June Moon."
Jack Cassidy, Estelle Parsons. A naive young man
comes to New York to earn his fortune in the music in-dustry (R)

(31) Visions
4:30 (2) © FESTIVAL OF THE
ARTS: "The Original Rompin' Stompin' Hot and
Heavy, Cool and Groovy
All Star Jazz Show"
(7) Movie: "Tha Young
(7) Movie: "Tha Young
(7) Movie: "1969). Walter
Repnant, Roger Davis, Country" (1969). Walter Brennan, Roger Davis; Gambler finds fortune 5:08 (5) Mission: Impossible (2) & MOVIE: "Crash Dive" (1943). Tyrone Power, Anna Baxier, Dana Andrews. Tasteful, steady drama of submarine was. (1970). Alan Arkin, Jon Voight, Paula Prentiss, Or-son Welles. Hang on, ali the way (Network advises yiewer discretion due to Alemen (11) News (13) • MASTERPIECE

(13) MASTERTELE
THEATER: "How Green
Was My Valley"
(21) The Importance of Being Earnest (R)
(47) La Inconquistable Vivace Ortiguera
(58) Chinese Variety Show 9:30 (4) OTV MOVIE: Moueychangers" (Part II). Kirk Dougias, Christopher Kirk Douglas, Christopher Flummer, Loraz Greene, Timothy Bottoms (Part III will be presented Sunday, December 12, et 9:30 P.M.) (11)Billy Graham Crusade

10:00 (2) Delvecchio (5) News (11) Puerto Rican New 13) The Adams Chronicles

(50) The Importance of Being Earnest (R) (68) Polish Program 10:30 (5) Sports Extra (8) Super Bowl '75 (11) © BLACK CONVERSA-TIONS: Rev. Paul A. Moore, Ir., guest (47) Cine Colossi

(2,4) News (5) The Joyce Davidson Show

(3) © MOVIE: "The Pawn-broker" (1955). Red Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Somewhat theatrical but etrong, affecting drama of man haunted by war, Steiger fire. ger fine (11)Sergeant Bilko (13)Flash Gordoo Con-

quers the Universe (41) Encuentro (68) Happiness Is -11:25 (T) News 1133 (4) Sammy and Company: Shields and Yarnell, Clifton

om Dreesen, Fran Tom Sullivan, leffries. (11) The Burns and Allen (13) • VISIONS:

mong the Lowly" (R) 11:45 (2) Name of the Game 12:99 (5) David Susskind: "Pepsi-Cola and Soybeans: Doing Business With the Rus-(11) New York, New York

12-19 (7) Movie: "The Monk" (1969). George Maharis, Janet Leigh, No. not Rasputin, Man hired to guard valuable envelope 1:00 (4) Movie: "Guadalcana (4) Movie: Guadalization Odyssey" (1947). Leslie Nielsen, narrator. Docu-mentary obout the changes in the island since World

War II (5) David Niveo's World (11) ● OPEN MIND: Clay Felker, guest.
1:20 (2)Movie: "San Francisco
International" (1971). Perotil Roberts, Van Johnson. Doings at the airport. Your

40 (7) Movie: "Machine Gun McCain" (1979). John Cas-gayetes, Peter Palk, Like

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6 (31) The Electric Company 12-36 (2) Search for Tomorrow 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) The Gong Show

(7) All My Children

(9) Phil Donahue Show

(11) News

(15) The Electric Company

(51) Villa Alegre

12:35 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

1:50 (2) Tattietales

Morning

5:38 (5) News Mar (5) Friends 2:00 (5) Gabe

6:19 (2) News (7) Listen and Learn (3) (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Rin Tin Tin (11) Felix the Cat

6:40 (7) Newe
7:86 (5) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Porky, Buck and Yog!
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Ruscals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Flintstones (9) News

(9)News (11)The Benana Splits ((2)The MacNetl/Lehrer Report (R)
200 (5) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Bugs Busny
(9) Focus: Connecticut
(11) Penelope Pitstop
(13) Man and Environm

8:20 (5) The Monkocs (9) The Joe Franklio Show (11) Magilia Gorilla (13) Let'e Ali Sing (13) Let'e Ali Sing
9:45 (13) Vegetable Soup
9:90 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not. for Women Only:
"How to Make the Most of
Your Heir" (R)
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sessme Street
(13) Sessme Street 9:30 (2) With Jeaone Parr (4) Concentration (9) Partridge Family

(9)Lassie (11)The Addams Family (11) The Addams Family
18:96 (3) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Eternally Yours
(1939). Loretta Young.
David Niven, Hugh Herbert. Sleek end trile
(9) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(15) All About You

10:15 (15) Cover to Cover 1

10:15 (15) Cover to Cover 1 10:20 (4) Hollywood Squares (3)1 Love Lucy (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (13) Infinity Factory

11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) • MOVIE: "The Night of the Hunter" (1955). Robert Mitchum, Shelly Winters, Illian Gish, Hillian Bully Bu winters, Lillian Gint, Hilbilly madman pursues spunky children. Striking, often gripping, beautifully but some erty barnacles (9) Straight Talk (11) Good Day! (13) The Word Shop

11:15 (15)Bread end Butterflies 11:36 (2) Love of Life (4) Slumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club (13) Ripples

11:45 (12) Self Incorporated 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (8) News (13) Writers of Our Time

(\$8) Uncle Floyd 6:15 (13)Zoom (R) C20 (S)I Love Lucy (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (28) Electric Company (31) Inside Albany (47)Sacrificio de Mujer (50) Contemporary Society (68) Peyton Place \$35 (13) • ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "Heldi" (Part III)

(4) Somerset (9) Midday! (7) Ryan'e Hope (11) New York, New York (13) Safe and Sound (31) Sesame Street 7:06 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner,
Barbare Walters
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(31) Black Perspective on
the News (R) 1:15 (13) Search for Science 1:13 (13) Search for id Thins. (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Fend (2) Celebrity Revue (13) The Draw Man 1:45 (13)Let's All Sing (R) (31)Black Perspective of the News (R) (25)Zoom (31)On the Job (41)Baratz De Primaverz (50)The MacNeil/Lehrer

145 (13)1213 All Sale Volume (7)520,600 Pyramid (11)The Magic Garden (15)Cover to Cover II (R) (31)Mister Rogers 215 (13) Animals and Such Report (68)The Cold Front 225 (5) News
238 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
19) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(12) Wordsmith
(21) Io and Out of Focus
235 (3) Movie: "The Crosby
Case" (1934). Wynne Gibson, Alan Dinehart, Who
kitled the doctor? 7:30 (2) • THE MUPPET SHOW: 2-25 (5) News Bruce Forsyth, guest (4) In Search of: "Other Voices" (5) Adam-12 (5) Adam-12 (7) Hollywood Squares (9) Liar'e Club (11) The Dick Van Dyke Show (13) THE MACNEIL/ 1EHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine

2:45 (15) 1977 245 (15)1977
2:06 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye
(13) Ourstory
(31) Capper Citron

(31) Camper Chron
3:12 (7) General Hospital
3:20 (2) Match Game '75
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) The American Heritage Serves (31)Lee Graham Presents (31) Lee Graham Presents
(4) Mercus Welby, MD (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) e MOVIE: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream
House" (1947). Cary
Grant Myrna Loy, Melvyn
Douglas, Easy, hreezy and
charming
(11) Resents College

charming (11) Banana Splits (13) Mister Rogers (R) (S1) Woman 4:38 (5) Fliantstones (7) Movie: "To Like Fliat" (Part 1). (1967). James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. James Bond Junior, more ways that one (11) Mighty Mouse (51) The Way It Was 4:35 (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas

(4) News: Two Hours (11) The Jackson Five and Friends (31)Consumer Survival Kit 5:30 (5) Partridge Family (11)Batman (31)The Electric Company 3:40 (13) The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2,7.41) News (5) The Brady Bunch (9) Yoyage to the Boltom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (21,50) Zoom

(51) Nova (R) (47) Mariana de La Noche (68) Maria Papadatos Show (25) Mister Rogers (31) Infinity Factory 9:30 (9) New York Report (21) Evening at Symp 41)Lo Imperdonable 10:00(5) Executive Suite (3) Lecture Sand (5.11.41) News (9) THE JERSEY SIDE (13) OIN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: Mikhail Baryshnikov, guest

Baryshnikov, guest (31) Black Perspective on (47) Un Extrano en Nuestras Vides (30)New Jersey News (68)The Eleventh Hour 10:30 (5) Meet the Mayors
(21) Long Island Newsmarazins (R)
(51) News of New York (R) (47)News (50)Woman (R)

11:00 (2.4.41) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) • FIRING LINE: WR ta) Principe Lines which is the first of Massachuselts, guest (11) The Odd Couple (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(R)
(A7) Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(85) Wall Street Perspective
11:15(13) • MOVIE: "The Man
in the White Suit" (1952).
Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood, Cecil Parker. Delightful British comedy, e Guinness special

11:30 (2) Movie: "Kansas City
Bomber" (1972). Raquel
Welch. Kevin McCarthy.
Ever put your bead in a
concrete-mixer? You will nness special

azine
(25) Hableme en Espanol
(31) Newe of New York
(41) Premier Del Lunes
(47) Echando Pa 'Lanta
(50) New Jersey News
(55) Wall Street Perspective
(31) Pic-fa here (4) The Tonight Show (3) Love, American Style (11) The Hoosymooners (41) Cinema 41 8.00 (2) Rhoda (4) Little House oo the Prairie

(4) Little House (4) Little Pairle (5) The Crosswite (7) of FEATHER AND FATHER: Comedy series. Stefanie Powers. Harold Gould, star. William Windom, guest (P) (9) Sieve Allen'e Laughback (11) of MCVIE: "No Man la an Island" (1962). Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson, Barbara Perez. Natives hide GL. from Jepanese. Modest, shipshape, admirable (13) The Adams Chronicles (R) (21) Great Composers (P) (25) Washington Week in Review (41) Canena 41

11:45 (7) News
12:50 (9) Movie: "Bigger Than
Life" (1955). James Mason,
Barbara Ruth, Walter Mattheu. Well-aimed but offerdrawn, one-note drama_of
iii man gone overboard on drugs (11)Burns and Allen Show (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-

sente
12:13 (?) Movie: "Mozambique"
(1965). Steve Cochran,
Hüdegarde Neff. Siushy
little melodrama, okay
hackgrounds, Cochran's last
picture, we believe
12:30 (5) Movie" Nightmare
(1956). Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy, Morder io New Orlea--4
(11) The F.B.! (25) Washington Review (31) Getting On (47) El Show de Iris Chacoo (50) BASKEIBALL Rot-gers University vs. Lehigh 8:30 (2) Phyllis (Part one of a two-part episode) (3) Mery Griffin (21) Masterpiece Theater

(11) The F.B. 1:00 (4) Tomorrow
1:30 (2) Movie: "hell is Eternity" (1960), Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa. Flawed but worthy, with moving opening of Jepaneso internees, graphic battles, Hunter and the Hayakawas are excellent (11) News
1.55 (5) Outer Limits (21) Masterpiece Theater
(R)
(25) Jeanne Wolf With
(31) Consultation
(68) Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 (2) S JOHNNY CASH
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Variety. June Carter Cash,
Roy Clark, Tony Orlando,
Billy Graham, guests
(4) TV Movie: "Cat on a
Hot Tio Roof" Laurence
Olivier, Maureen Stapleton,
Natalie Wood, Adaptation
of Tennessee Williams's
play 1:58 (5) Outer Limits
2:00 (4) Movie: "Drums of Africa" (1963). Frankie Avaion, Mariette Hartley, Railroad huilders
(5) The Joe Franklin Show

2:28 (7) News FOOTBALL: Cincin-

2:26 (7) News
2:26 (5) Outer Limits
2:36 (9) News
2:38 (3) With Jeanne Parr (R)
4:09 (2) Movie "The Jongle"
(1952). Rod Cameron.
Marie Windson Prehistoric
monsters to India Raiders
(13) THE FIGHT
AGAINST SLAVERY: "One Mao's Property"
(25) Adams Chronicles (R)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

(68) Uncle Floyd

(25) Electric Company

(31) New York Reports (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Human Relations

7:00 (5) News: Walter Cronkite

(31) University Broadcast

(41) Barata De Primavera (58) Tho MacNell/Lehrer

Report
(65)The Cold Front
7:30 (2)Bobby Vinton Show:
Veriety, Foster Brooks,
Adrienne Barbeau, guests
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes

7:55 (21) Vamos Amigosi

sents (25) Getting On

(31) Masterpiece Theater

School Discipline

(25)Zoom

Morning

5:57 (3)Fricods e-00 (5) Withit

5:16 (2) News (7) Listen and Learn 6:20 (3) News 6:39 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Rio Tin Tin

(S)Rio Tin Tin
(11)Felix the Cat
6:49 (7)News
7:99 (2) CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(3)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascais
7:95 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:39 (S)The Flintstones
(5)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)The MacNeil/Lehrer
Report (R)

Report (R)
8:00 (5) Captain Kengaroo
(5) Bugs Bunay
(9) Ao Ounce of Prevention
(1) Destardly and Muttley
(13) Dealing with Classroom Problems
8:30 (5) The Monkees
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Maglia Gorilla
(13) Cover to Cover II (R)
8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup
8:80 (2) To Tell The Truth

2:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women "How to Make the of Your Helt" (R)

(5) The Brady Bunch (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters (13) Sessure Street 9:38 (2) With Jeanne Parr (4) Coocentration (5) Partridge Family (9) Lassie ((11) The Addams Family

18:90 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Spanish Affair"
(1957). Richard Kliey, Carmen Savilla, Swell zcenery, period. period. (3)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (13)About Animals

(11) Ger Smith.

(13) About Animals

10:15 (13) The Draw Man (R)

10:26 (4) Hollywood Squares

(5) I Love Lucy

(11) I Dream of Jeannie

(13) Truly American

11:06 (13) The Metric System

11:06 (2) Gambit

(4) Wheel of Fortune

(5) Movie: "Chain Lightening" (1950). Humphrey

Bogart, Eleanor Parker.

Standard story, but fine

fiving

flying (9) Straight Talk (9) Straight Talk
(11) Good Day!
11:18 (13) Stories Without Words
11:20 (2) Love of Lifo
(4) Stumpers
(7) Heppy Days (R)
(11) 700 Club
(13) Community of Living

Things 11:56 (13) images and Things 11:55 (2) CRS News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) The Doo Ho Show (3) News
(31) The Electric Company
12:18 (13) The Humanitics
12:38 (5) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(8) Phil Donahus Show

(11) News (13) The Electric Company 6:18 (13) Zoom (13) The Electric Company 6:18 (13) Love (31) VIIIa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

1:00 (5) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Middayl (7)Ryan'e Hope (11)Puerto Rican New Yorker (R) (13)Inside Out (31) Sesame Street 1:15 (13) Wordsmith (R) 1:18 (13) Wordsmith (A7)
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(2) Celebrity Revue

(11) Contemporary Catholic (13) Uncle Smiley 1:45 (13) Odyssey 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)The Magic Garde (15)Alive and About (31) Mister Rogers 2:28 (13) Tell Me 2 Story 2:25 (5) News

2:36 (3) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(3) American Scrapbool (13) American Scrapbook (31) Once Upon a Classic

(R)
2:35 (9) Movie: "Rendezvous et Midnight" (1935). Ralph Bellamy, Valerie Hohson. Cops and graft
2:45 (13) Whatcha Gonna Do? 3:00 (2) All in the Family
(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye
(15) Writers of Our Times
(31) Carrascolendas
3:15 (7) General Hospital

Match Game '7 (11) Magilla Gorilla (12)

BOOK BEAT: "Minnie the Moocher and Me" by Ceb Calloway (31) The Urban Challenge 4:00 (2) Dinahi 4) Marcus Weiby, M.D. (R)

(5) Bugs Bunty (7) The Edge of Night (9) • MOVIE: The (a) MOVIE: The Big Heat" (1953). Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin, Gloria Gra-haron, Alexander Scourby. Grand, sizzling nest-of-viners. sizzling nest-of-melodrama, bril-directed by Fritz (11: Banana S;lits (13) Mister Rogers (R) (S1) OALL ABOUT TV

439 (5) The Flictstones (7) Movie: "In Like Flint" (Part II). (1967). James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. James Bond Junior, more ways than one
(11) Mighty Mouse
4:35 (13) Sesame Street (R)
5:50 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(11) Jackson Five and

Friends -(31)Jeanne Wolf with 5:30 (5) Partridge Family (11)Batman (51) The Electric Company 5:46 (13) The Electric Company

Evening

\$300 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (8) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (21, 50) Zoom (23) Mister Rogers (21) Rebop (R)

(41) Espectacular '77 (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) The Great Airship Adventure

9:10 (13)Godspell Goes to Ptimoth Piantation for Thanksgiving With Henry Steele
Commager (R)

9:30 (2)Oos Day at e Time
(13) • WORLD WAR Is
Documentary series: "The
Trenches"
(21) Soundstage (R) (21) Once Upon a Classic

(21) Soundstage (R) (25) Woman (R) 9 (5) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Herry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (5) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (21) Gupples to Groupers (R) (41) Lo Imperdonable (68) Indian Program 10:00 (2) Switch (4) © POLICE STORY (5, 11, 41) News (7) © FAMILY: Penny Fulier, guest
(9) Journey to Adventure
(13) • CIVILIZATION:

> (31) About the Arts
> (47) Up Extrano en Neustras Vidas
> (50) New Jersey News
> (53) Eleveoth Hour
> 18:30 (8) Garner Ted Armstrong
> (21) Long IelandN News
> Magazins (R)
> (31) News of New York (R)
> (47) News (31) About the Arts

(5) Adam 12 (7) Match Game P.M. (5) Liare Club (11) The Dick Van Dyka 0) The Way It Was (R) 19:55 (21) Vamos Amigosi (R) 11:00 (2, 4, 7, 41) News (3) Mary Hartman, Mary Show (13) THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island News-(9) Topper (11) The Odd Couple (13) • MOVIE: "Kind I (13) ● MOVIE: Kind Hearts and Coroners 1950). Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Joan Grecowood, Delicious magazine (25)General Educational Development
(31) News of New York
(41) Vamoe A Cantar
(47) Desafiando a Los
Genios
(50) New Jersey News
(58) Wall Street Perspec-Joan Greeowood, Delicious spoof of legacy and eight obstacle relatives, all played

to perfection by Guinness (31) Lillas, Yoga end You (47) Lucha Libre (68) Wall Street Perspec 5 (21) Vamos Amigosi
5 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn: Abe Vigoda, The Bay City Rollers, guests (4) Bax Baz Black Sheep (5) The Crosswitz (7) Heppy Days (9) Movie: "The Savage Innocents" (1961), Anthony Guinn, Peter O'Toole, Yoko Tani. Eskimos and an odd number. Interesting and exasperating, gripping and duil. Anyway, different (11) 6 MOVIE: "Melody" (1971). Mark Lester, Trady Hyde, She is Steafel. Fouch-

(65) Wall Street Perspective
(2) Kojak (R)
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Love, American Style
(7) TV Movie: "The Man
Who Would Not Die." Dorothy
Malone, Keenan
Wynn, Aldo Ray, Skipper
of e boat is hunted after
picking up e mysterious
passenger (R)
(9) Movie: "The Brothers
O'Toole" (1972). John Astin, Pat Carroll, Drifters in
a Colorado mining town in a Colorado mining town in the 1°90's (11) Inc Housymooners (41) Cinema 41 12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Pro

Hyde, She la Steafel, Touching, wise and funny. A surprising children's hour, indeed (13, 50) ONATIONAL GEOeente 12:30 (2) Movie: "Fer-de-Lance" GRAPHIC SPECIAL:
"Treasure." E. G. Marshall,
host. Professional treasure
hunter Mel Fisher's search
for lost richts
(21) Crockett's Victory
Garden (R)
(25) La Ciencia Es
(31) At Leens GRAPHIC SPECIAL (1947). David Janssen. Hope Lange, Submarine stuck underwater. You move (5) ● MOVIE: "Destination Tokyo" (1943). Cary Grant, John Garfield, Dane Clark. Solid submarioe drama

(31) At Issue (41) El Show De Eduardo II (11) The F.B.I.
1:00 (4) Tomorrow
1:07 (7) Movie: "Assault on the
Wayne" (1970). Joseph
Cotteo. Lloyd Haynes.
Spies and the Nevy
1:30 (9) The Joe Franklin Show (47)Uo Angel Llamado Andrea (5)Mery Griffin (7)Laverne and Shirley (21) Womao (Part I) (R) (31) Lee Graham Presents (68) Yugoslav Sports 8:46 (25) Viaggio in Italia 9:90 (2) • M*A*S*H (4) Police Women: Sharon Farrell, France Nuyen, enests (7) GRICH MAN, POOR MAN (Book II) (21)Brooklyn College Pre-

1:30 (9) The Joe Frankin Show (11) News 2:90 (4) Movie: "The Sword of All Baba" (1955). Peter Mann, Jocelyn Lane. Petty thievery 2:20 (2) Movie: "Bataan" (1943). Robert Taylor, George Morphy, Thomas Mitchell. Good and realistic 2:30 (5) News 2:30 (5)News 2:57 (7)News

3:25 (5) The Saint 4:37 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Morning
\$42 (13) Vegetable Soup \$30 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: "How to Make the Most
Of Your Hair" (R) (5) The Brady Bunch (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street \$35 (2) With Jeanne Parr (4) Concentration (4) Partridge Family
(11) The Addams Family 18:08 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Sep. (P)
(7) Andy Griffith (7) Movie: "Rome Adven- ture" (Part I). (1962).

Toy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Suzame Pleshette,
Rossano Brazzi, Romantic
swill, stunning Italy
(9) Romper Room
-:-(11) Get Smart
-:-(15) Uncle Smiley (R)
10:13 (13) Odyssey (R)
10:26 (4) Hollywood Squares
Sa (5) I Love Lucy (5) Love Lucy
(11) Dream of Jeannie
(13) Infinity Factory

(13) Infinity Factory

1:20 [2:] Gambit

(4) Wheel of Fortune

(5) Movie: "San Antonio"

(1945). Errol Flynn, Alexis

Smith, Lavish and routine
(9) Straight Talk

(11) Good Day!

(13) Images and Things

(R) 1129 (13) Alive and About (R)
1129 (13) Alive and About (R)
1125 (2) Love of Life
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) 700 Clob
1130 (13) The Metric System (R) 11:08 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-. Wards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the PRestiess
- (4)50 Grand Slam
- (7) The Don Ho Show
- (9) News
- (13) Dealing with Class- Toom problems (R)
- (31) The Electric Company 1233.(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Phil Donahue Show
(11) News
(12) The Electric Company
(131) Villa Alegre
1255.(4) NBC News: Edwin Newman 1:00 (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday!

(1) Focus: New Jersey
(11) Focus: New Jersey
(13) The Word Shop (R)
(31) Sesame Street (R)
1:18-(13) Bread and Butterflies (R)
1256 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Fend
(3) Celebrity Revue
(11) Jewish Dimension:
"Jewish College Studies"
(12) Tell Me a Story (R)
1:46 (13) Many Americans (R)
2:50 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) The Masic Garden (11) The Magic Garden
(12) Truly American (R)
(51) Mister Rogers
228 (13) Basic Earth Science

(5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (7) One Life to Live
(5) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Glown
(31) Consultation (R)
2:35 (9) Movie: "Criminal Lawyer" (1951). Pat O'Brien,
Jane Wyatt. Mild but neat
drama of unethical attorney
2:40 (13) The Humanities (R)
3:00 (2) © AFTER HOURS:
FROM JANECE, JOHN,
HARY AND MITCHELL,

2:25 (5)News 2:30 (2)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors

WITH LOVE: Janice Lynde, John McCook, Mary Stuart, Michael Nouri, guests, Spe-John McCook, Mary Shart,
Michael Nouri, guests, Special highlighting the musical talents of four soap
opera performers
(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Spacs
(11) Popeye
(13) e NOVA: "The Woman
Rober" (R)
(21) About the Arts
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:20 (11) Magilla Corilla
(31) e DOCUMENTARY
SHOWCASE SHOWCASE 4:00 (2) Dinah! (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)

(R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Run for Cover"
(1955). James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors, John Derek,
Ernest Rorgnine, Echoes of
"High Noon" plus Cagney's usual jaunty color
(11) Bananz Splits
(15) Mister Rogers (R)
(5) The Flintstones (15) Mister Rogers (R)
450 (5) The Finistones
(7) Movie: "The President's
Analyst" (1967). James
Cobum, Godfrey Cambridge, Joan Delaney,
Eluding spies, naturally,
Bright, original suspensecomedy till the last real,
then baloney
(11) Mighty Mouse
(21) Nova (R)
425 (12) Sesame Street (R)
268 (2) The Milia Douglas Show (2) The Mike Douglas Show (4) News: Two Hours (11) Jackson Five and Friends
5:30 (5) The Partridge Family

(11) Batman (21) The Electric Company 5:18 (12) The Electric Company (R) **Evening**

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News
(5) Brady Bunch
(9) Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
(11) Star Trek
(21, 30) Zoom
(23) Mister Rogers
(31) Infinity Factory
(63) Uocle Floyd
6:15 (12) Zoom (R)
6:20 (5) I Love Lucy
(21) El Espanol. Con Gusto
(25) Electric Company
(51) Black Perspective on
the News 260 (2) Movie: "Save the Tiger" (1973). Jack Lemmon, Jack Gliford Flawed portrait of a salesman cracking up (Television Premiere) the News (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50)The Way It Was (R) (68)Peyton Place (68) Peyton Place
6:55 (12) © REBOP (R)
7:66 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News; Harry Reasoner,
Barbara Walters
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple

(21) Vegetable Soup (25) Zoom (31) On the Job (41) Barata De Primavera (30) The MacNell/Lehrer high University vs. Wilkes (25) Masterpiece Theater (31) Woman (R)
(41) Noches Tapatias
(47) Mariana de La Noche
(36) Equality in the 200th Report (68)The Cold Front

7:38 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: Jonathan Win-\$:36 (4) OTHE PRACTICE: Bill ters, guest (9) Adam-12 Dana, guest (31) In and Out of Focus (41) Lo Imperdonable (7) e SUN AND SOLAR ENERGY: Science special about role in the creation of nuclear energy sources (2) Liar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) e THE MACNETL/LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine 19:00 (4) The Quest (5, 11, 41) News (a) II, 41) News
(7) Charlie's Angels
(3) Billy Graham Crusade
(13) # TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SOUTH: Scenes
from his plays
(21) The Urban Challenge
(47) Un Extrane En Nucstras Vidas
(50) New Jersey News
(51) News of News York (2) (25) General Educational

Development (31)News of New York (41)Lucha Libre (47)Viendo a Biondi (50) New Jersey News
10:36 (31) News of New York (R)
(47) News
(50) e NEPAL: Where the
Gods Are Young
11:06 (2, 4, 7, 41) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(2) Topper
(11) The Odd Couple
(4.) Esto No Tiene Nombra
(62) Wall Street Perspective (50) New Jersey News (66) Wall Street Perspec-8:80 (2) Good Times
(4) C.P.O. Sharkey: Comedy series. Don Rickles,
stars
(5) The Crosswits 11:10 (21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
11:13 (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (Time approximate)

(5) The Crosswits
(7) CCHRISTMAS IN DISNEYLAND: Children's special. Art Carney, Glen
Campbell, Sandy Duncan,
guests
(5) Movie: "Vagabond
King" (1956). Kathryn
Grayson, Rin Moreno,
Oreste Kirkop, Cedric
Hardwicke, Third, aging
go-round, But music and
singing are fine, ditto Walter Hampden's Louis XI
(11) eMOVIE: "Lonely Are
the Brave" (1962). Kirk
Douglas, Walter Matthau,
Gena Rowlands. Aging,
misfit cowboy and pursuing sheriff. Plain wonderful and so are the two
stars (R) 11:38 (2) a MOVIE: "The Mating Game" (1959), Debbie Rey-nolds, Tony Randell, Paul Douglas, - Fred Clark, Bouncy, buculic and quite Dougias, Fred Clark.
Bouncy, bucolic and quite
funny
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Love, American Style
(7)The Rookies (R)
(9)

MOVIE: "Fort Apache" (1948), John Wayne,
Henry Fonds. So it's good,
the hundredth time
(11)The Honsymooners
(41)Cinema 41
(15)

MOVIE: "The Ladykillers" (1956). Alec Guinness, Herbert Lom, Katy
Johnston, Peter Sellers,
Amusing, of course, and
stolen by Katy, a venerable doll
(11)Burns and Allen Show stars (13) NOVA: "Inside the Shark" (R) (21) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R)
(25) Afro-American Per-

spective
(31) • ALL ABOUT TV: "A
Conversation With Daniel ble doll

12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Future Es El Presente

12:30 (5) Movie: "Desert Sands" (1955). Ralph Meeker, Rom Randell, J. Carrol Naish. The Foreign Legion, up the creek (7) TV Movie: "Come Die with Me." George Maharis, Elleen Brennan. A murderer is held in bondage by the housekeeper who knows of the crime (R) (11) The F.B.I.

1:00 (4) Tomorrow Schort*
(47)Con Chucho Avellanet
(50)Evening at Symphony
(R) (2) The Jeffersons (4) The McLean Stevenson Victory Garden (R)
(41La Crisda Bien Crisda
(481) • HOCKET: New Jersey Rockets vs. New Jersey Colonials

1:00 (4)Tomorrow
1:30 (2)Movie: "The Big Mouth"
(1967). Jerry Lewis. Typical but Jerry shines as bucktoothed eccentric and Japanese Kabuki (9) Joe Franklin Show (9) Joe Franklin Show
2:00 (4) Movie: "The Safecracker" (1958). Rsy Milland,
Jeanette Sterke. Crook
aids Allies in Belgium
(7) Movie: "Matter of Resistance" (1967). Catherine
Deneuve, Philippe Noiret,
World War II
2:20 (5) Outer Limits
3:37 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)
4:97 (2) Movie: "Thunder over
the Plains" (1953). Randolph Scott, Lex Barker,
Civil War, bit above average

Ford, Kim Hunter
(7) THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
(13) VISIONS: "Pennsylvania Lynch." Drama about
a young boy who witnesse;
a lynching
(21) National Georgraphig
Special (R)
(31) Soundstage (R)
(47) Mariana de La Noche
(50) The Adams Chronicles
(R)

Y, DECEMBER 9

	THURSDAY
Morning	(8) News (13) Ourstory (R) (51) The Electric Com 12-38 (2) Search for Tomorro
\$657 (5) Friends 400 (5) Withit 6:10 (2) News	(4)The Gong Show (7) All My Children
6:10 (2) News	(2) Phil Donahue Show (11) News
(7) Listen and Learn	(15)The Electric Comp
628 (5) News	(31) Villa Alegre
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge	12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin N
(5) Rin Tin Tin	mau 1:98 (2)Tattictales
(11) Felix the Cat	(4) Somerset
7:40 (7) News 7:80 (2) CBS Morning News	(5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope
(A)Today	(7) Ryan's Hope
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Good Morning America	(11) OPEN MIND: (Felker, guest (R)
(11)The Little Reseals	(15)All About You (R)
(11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)	(31) Sesame Street
7:30 (5) The Flintstones (9) News	1:15 (18) Cover to Cover I
(11) The Banana Splits	1:30 (2) As the World Turn (4) Days of Our Lives
(13) The MacNeil/Lehrer	(7) Family Foud
Report (R) 5:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo	(2) Celebrity Revue (11) Overseas Mission:
(5)Bugs Bunny	ward E Mulcahy, Uni
(9)Medix	States Ambassador to Tr
(11) Josie and theh Pussy-	sia (13)About Animals (R)
(13)Western Civilization	1:45 (13) Whatcha Gonna
8:39 (5) The Monkees	(R)
(2) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla	2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid .
(13) About Animale (P)	(11) The Magic Garden (13) Assignment: The Wo
\$45 (13) Vegetable Soup \$30 (2) To Tell the Truth	(R)
(4)Not for Women Only	(31) Mister Rogers
How to Make the Most	2:15 (13) 1977 (R) 2:25 (5) News
of Your Hair" (R)	2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) The Brady Bunch (7) AM New York	(4) The Doctors
(11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street	(5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live
9:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr	(3) Take Kerr
(4) Concentration	(11)Bozo the Clown
(5) Partridge Family (9) Lassie	(13)Biology Today (31)The Adams Chronic
(11) The Addams Family	(B) The Adams Chronic

(9) Lassie (11) The Addams Family 18:88 (2) © DECEMBER MAGA-ZINE: "Mrs. McFarland Cleans Up." Television commercial: Interview with Mrs. Betty Williams of the Williams of the Ireland peace movement
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Rome Adventure" (Part II). (1962).
Troy Domahue, Angie Dickinson, Suzanne Fishette,
Rozzano Brazzi. Romantic
spill chuming Italy. Ruzzano Brazzi. Romantic swili, stunning Italy (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (15)Assignment: The World 19:13 (13)Safe and Sound (R) 19:23 (4)Hollywood Squares "(5)I Love Lucy (11)I Dream of Jeannia (13)Search for Science (R) 18:45 (13) Cover to Cover Itale (2)Gambit (3) Cover to Cover (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) 9 MOVIE: "Miracle in the Rain" (1954), Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Eileen Heckart, Josephine Hutchinson, Quiet, touch-sing story of warting love.

Ging story of wartime love.
Exactly right all the way

(9) Straight Talk

(11) Good Day!

(13) Community of Living
Things (R)

1948 (13) Cover to Cover II

11:28 (13) Many Americans (R)

11:28 (2) Love of Life

(4) Stumpers

(7) Happy Days (R)

#1) The 700 Club

11:48 (15) Basic Earth Science

(R) (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:90 (2) Young and the Restless (4):50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show

рапу Clay starved (13)Here Comes the Future

(R)
3:30 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye
(13) The Adams Chronicles
(R)
3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (11) Magilla Gorilla (31) Masterpiece Theater 4:90 (3) Dinah! (4) @A GIFT OF WINTER: Animated children's special about the first snowfall (5) Bugs Bunny (7) The Edge of Night (3) Movie: "Safari" (1956). Victor Mature, Janet Leigh, Fair drams, nice backgrounds. grounds
(11) The Banana Splits
(12) Mistar Rogers (R)
4:30 (4) @ ROCKEFELLER CENTER CHRISTMAS TREE
LIGHTING: Richard Chamberlain, Andy guests (5)The Flintstones (7) Movie: "Our Man Plint" (Part I). (1965). James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Gila

Golan, James Bond Junio Golan, James Bond Junio more ways then one (11) Mighty Mouse (21) Book Beat (R) 4:33 (23) Sesame Street (R)

5:00 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours (11) Jackson Five Friends (31) Getting On (R)

5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (11) Batman

(31) The Electric Company 5:40 (13) The Electric Company (R)

6:99 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (2) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (21, 50) Zoom (Captioned) (R) (25) Mister Rogers (51) Once Upoo a Classic (R)
(68) Uncle Floyd
(63) (13) Zoom (R)
(53) (2) News
(5)1 Love Lucy
(21) Rebop
(25) The Electic Company
(31) Agronsky at Large
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Teaching Children to
Read Read
(68) Peyton Place
5 (13) The Goodies
9 (2) News: Walter Cronkita
(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(8) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner,
Barbara Walters
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(21) Getting On (21) Getting On (25) Zoom (21) Brooklyn College Presents (41)Barata De Primavera (50)Man and Environme (68) The Cold Front

Show Comedy Series (5) Mery Griffin

(4) Sirota's Court: Comedy: series. Michael Constan-tine, stars

(7) THE CARPENTERS: Music-variety special Richard and Karen Carpenter, star, John Denver, Victor

Borge, guests (13) • GREAT PERFORM-

ANCES: Excepts from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the complete Symphony Number Four (21) • WRESTLING: Le-

Evening

(25) Crockett's

(85) The Cold Front
(2) New Tressure Hunt
(4) Wild Kingdom
(5) Adam-12
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Liar's Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) • THE MACNEIL/.
LEHRER REPORT LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Book Beat
(51)News of New York
(41)Super Show Goya
(47)Tres Patines
(80)New Jersey News
(80)Wall Street Perspective 8:86 (2) © THE WALTONS
(4) © VAN DYKE AND.
COMPANY: Lucille Ball,
the Lockers, guests
(5) The Crosswits (3) The Crosswits
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter
(9) Movie: "Men in War"
(1957). Robert Ryan, Aldo
Ray. The infantry in Korea
(11) @ MOVIE: "Champion"
(1949). Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman,
Paul Stewart. A boxer's rise
and rot. Expert, thoughtful
streamlining of the old
story story (13) ©HARRY S. TRUMAN PLAIN SPEAKING (R) (21) Consumer Survival Kit
(R) Black Perspective on
the News
(21) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (47) Noche De Gala

(R)

\$.30 (7) • THE NANCY WALK-ER SHOW

(41) Lo Imperdonable

(68) Gerald Derstine Shares

19:09 (4) Gibbsville: Bob Crans,
Ed Neison, guests

(5, 11, 41) News

(7) Streets of San Francisco: Darleen Carr, others,
evests (9) Billy Graham Crusade (21) International Anima-(Z1) International Animation Festival
(31) Soundstage (R)
(47) Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Eleventh Hour
10:30 (Z1) Long Island Newsmagzine (R)
(S1) News of New York (R)
(47) News
(50) Jeanno Wolf With (47)News
(50)Jeanne Wolf With
18:45 (13) © ORDERS FROM
ABOVE: Story of Russians
who were forced to don
Nazi uniforms and fight
against the Red Army
11:06 (2, 4, 7, 41)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(9)Topper
(11)The Odd Couple
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You
(R) (R) (47)El Show de Tommy (65)Wall Street Perspec-(65) Wall Street Perspective

11:30 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Love, American Style
(7) The Streets of San
Francisco (R)
(9) e MOVIE: "Operation
Disaster" (1951). John
Mills, Lana Morris, Nigel
Patrick, Submarine in hot
water. Shipshape British
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) e MOVIE: "The Lavender Hill Mob" (1952). Alec
Guinness, Stanley Hollo-Guinness, Stanley Rollo-way, A British comedy joy. Catch Andrey Hepburn in quick restaurant pop-in (41)Clūema 41 12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Sn Faturo Es El Pres-12:36 (2) Movie: "Desperate Mo-(2)Movie: "Desperate Moment" (1953). Dirk Bogarde, Maj Zetterling War-ravaged Berlin (3)Movie: "The Miracle of the Bells" (1948). Fred MacMurray, Alida Valli, Frank Sinatra, Ding-dong ghastly (11)The F.B.L. (11) The F.B.I.

' 1:38 (4) Tomorrow

1:38 (9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) News

1:45 (7) Movie: "Do Yon Knew
This Voice?" (1964). Dan
Duryen, Isa Miranda,
Shirley Cameron. Child is
kidnapped

2:08 (4) Movie: "The Viking
Queeo" (1967). Don Murray, Carita, Donald Houston, Ancient Britain, Roman
occupation. (\$50) • NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT 8:30 (5) METY Griffin (7) • BARNEY MILLER (21) Great Composers (R) (25) Hall of Fame Dramas (41) La Hora De Carmita (50) Anyone for Tennyson? (68) Tierra Columbiana (12) AMERICA SALUTES RICHARD RODGERS: Gene ton. Ancient Britain, Roman occupation
2:20 (2) e MOVIE: "Billy Budd" (1962). Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov, Terence Stamp. Melville's morality sea yarn, strong and haunting 2:30 (3) News
3:35 (5) One Step Beyond 3:36 (7) News
lifehcock Presents if Jeanne Parr (R) RICHARD RODGERS: Gene
Kally, Henry Winkler, cohosts, Diahann Carroll,
Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy
Duncan, Cloris Leachman,
Frank Sinatra, John Wayne,
Groucho Marx, others

(4) @BEST SELLERS:
"Groce an Farle" Former

DECEMBER 10

	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10			
	- (4)The Gong Show (7)All My Children	ING WITH HENRY STEELE COMMAGER (R)		
Mamina	(7) All My Children	(13)7000 (C2000000 141		
Morning	(9) Phil Donahue Show (11) News	the bester immediately		
	(13) The Electric Company	(21) El Espanol Con Gusto		
6:00 (5) Withit	- AILLAND THEFTO	/D) · ·		
#10 (2) News	(5) News	(25) The Electric Company (31) Brooklyn College Pre-		
(7) Dealing With Class-	12:55 (4) NBC News (5) News 1:88 (2) The Tabiletales (4) Somerset (5) Middles ¹	cante ···		
room Problems	(4) Somerset (5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope (11) • BLACK CONVERSA- TIONS Pew Part A Monna	(47) Sacrificio De Mujer		
	(7)Ryan's Hope	(50) Villa Alegre (88) Peyron Place		
(2) (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Rin Tin Tin (11) Felix the Cat (2) News	(II) OBLACK CONVERSA- TIONS: Rev. Paul A. Moore,	7:00 (2) News: Waiter Cronkite		
(11) Felix the Cat	Jr., guest	(4) News John Chancellor,		
0:40 (7) News	IAONS REV. Paul A. Moore, In., guest. (13) Self Incorporated (R) (31) Sesame Street (135 (13) Ripples (R) (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Fend (3) Celebrity Revue (11) Pulpit and People (13) The Metric System (R) (13) The Metric System (R) (15) Stories Without Words (R) (20) (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Joya's Fun School (31) Mister Rogers (13) Campunity of Living	(2) Andy Griffith		
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News	1:15 (12)Rippies (R)	(7) News: Harry Reasoner,		
(5) Porky, Ruck and York	139 (2) As the World Turns	Barbara Walters		
(7) Good Morning, America	(4)Days of Our Lives	(11) The Odd Couple		
(II) The Little Rascals 7:85 (13) Yoga for Health (R)	(3) Celebrity Revue	(13) Flash Gordon Conquers		
7:30 (5) The Flintstones	(II) Pulpit and People	Pepil" (R)		
(11) The Renews Solite	1:50 (15) Stories Without	(21)Woman (R)		
(12) The MacNeil/Lehrer	Words (R)	(31) On the Jeb (R)		
Report (R)	(11) Joya's Fun School	(41) Barata De Primavera		
\$40 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) Bugs Bunny (2) The Jimmy Swaggatt Show	(31) Mister Rogers	Keport		
(a) ying aming a saggart	2:19 (13) Community of Living Things (R)	(68) The Cold Front 7:39 (2) ● TOYS ON THE TUWN! Children's special		
(II) Prinky Phantom (II) Riology Today (R) 5:30 (5) The Monkers	2:25 (8) News	TUWN; Children's special		
(13) Riology Today (R)	(A)The Guiding Light	(4)\$100,000 Name That		
(9) The Joe Franklin Show	225 (5) News 225 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (5) Mickey Mouse Chib (7) One Life to Live (9) Take Kerr (11) Sozo the Clown	(5) Adam. 12		
(11) Magilla Gorilla	(7)One Life to Live	(7) The Gong Show		
(IS) Cover to Cover 1 (R) 843 (IS) Vegetable South	(11) Bozo the Clown	(11) Dick Van Dyke Show		
\$45 (13) Vegetable Soup \$200 (2) To Tell The Truth	(11) Bozo the Clown (12) Man and Environments	(11) Dick Van Dyke Show (12) • THE MACNELL		
"How to Make the Most	II (R) (31) Consumer Servival Kit	LEHRER REPORT (31) Long Island Nows-		
of Your Hair" (R)	(R) 2:35 (3) Movie: "The Crimson Canary" (1945). Noah Beery, Lois Collier, Rather	magazine		
(7) AM New York	Canary (1945). Noah Beery, Lois Collier. Rather	(28) Living, Loving and Learning		
(11) The Munsters	Berry Lois Collier. Rather trim, jazzy whodunit 3:80 (2) All in the Family (R)	(31) News of New Yerk		
\$:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr	3:86 (2) All in the Family (R)	(41) Aqui Esta Leo- poido Fernandez		
· W/Concentration		(47)Tres Muchachas De		
(5) Partridge Family (9) Lessie	(5)Lost in Space (11)Popeye	(50) New Jersey News		
(11) The Addoms Ramily	(13)Masterpiece Theater (R)	(68) Wall Street Perspec-		
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R)	(31)Woman (R)	\$-06 (2) A NEWS SPECIAL:		
(4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) Andy Griffith (7) • MOVIE: "Young and	3:15 (7) General Hospital	"Friends, Romans, Commu-		
Willing" (1943). William	(31) Woman (R) 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:34 (2) Match Game '76 (11) Magilla Gocilla (31) Woman Shore	the far left in Italy, Luigh		
Willing" (1943). William Holden, Susan Hayward, Martha O'Driscoll, Eddis Bracken, Amusing lark of		Barzini, special correspon-		
Bracken, Amusing Jark of	4:00 (2) Dinah (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.	dent (4) Senford and Son		
Actual cuestion designate Dis-	(2) Rolls Round	(4) Sanford and Son (5) The Crosswits		
verting as it is dated (3) Romper Room	(7) The Edge of Night (9) • MOVIE: "13 Rue Ma-	(7) • RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR; (Animated).		
(II)Get Smart	deleine" (1947). James	Rudolph to the rescue		
(13) The Word Shop (R) 18:15 (13) American Scrapbook	Cagney, Richard Conte, Angabella, Sam Jaffe,	wheo Baby New Year is missing		
TACAG (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUATES	Annabella, Sam Jaffe. American spies in Nazi	(9) MOVIE: "The Rosr-		
(9)1 TONE THEA	France. Crisp, pounding, engrossing	ing Twenties" (1939). James Cagney, Gladys		
(11)1 Dream of Jeannie (12)Inside/Out (R)	(11) Banana Splits	George, Humphrey Bogart.		
18:43 (13) Wordsmith (R) 11:98 (2) Gambit	(13) Mister Rogers (R) 4:30 (5) The Flintstones	Fast and colorful (11)Movie: "War of the		
(4) Wheal of Fortune	(7) Movie: "Our Man Flint" (Part II), (1965). James	Monsters" (1966). Japanese		
(5) • MOVIE: "Possessed"	(Part II), (1965). James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Gila	(13, 50) • WASHINGTON		
(1947). Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Mas-	Golan. James Bond Junior,	WEEK IN REVIEW		
Soy, Geraldine Brooks, Su-	more ways than one (11) Mighty Mouse	(21,25) Anyone for Tenny- son (R)		
perb Joan but dankly un- appetizing melodrams.	4:35 (15) Sesame Street (R)	(31) Visions (R)		
That music is from Schu-	5:00 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours	(47) Show De Shows		
mann's "Carnaval" (9) Straight Talk	(11) Jackson Five and	8:30 (4)Chico and the Man (5)Mery Griffio		
(II) Good 'Dayl	Friends	(13,50) • WALL STREET		
(13) Animals and Such (R) 11:13 (12) Watcha Gonna Do?	5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (11) Batman	WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host, Gerry Padwe, nation-		
TIME (TITONS OF THE	(51) The Electric Company	al director of tax services		
(4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R)	5:40 (11) The Electric Com- pany (R)	for Touche Ross and Com- pany, guest		
(11)700 Club		(21) Jeanne Wolf with		
(13)Odyssey R 11:45 (13)1977 (R)	Evening	(25) Consumer Surviyal Kit. (41) Rosita Peru Christmas		

Friends
5:30 (5) The Partridge Family
(11) Batman
(51) The Electric Company
5:40 (12) The Electric Company
(R) Evening

6:00 (2.7.41) News (5) The Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (21,50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (21)University Broadcast * (68) Uncle Floyd . 6:15 (12) • GODSPELL GOES TO PLIMOTH PLANTA-

IN HOLLYWOOD
(21) Visions (R)
(25) National G
Special (R)
(47) Mariana de L Company ollege Pre-(50) Masterpiece (68) Jack Biby Mujer 2:30 (31) National Cronkite Special (R) (41) Lo Imper 18:20 (4) Serpico (5, II, 41) News (9) Billy Graham (47) Uo Extrano Reasoner. tras Vidas (50)New Jersey (68)Eleventh Ho cliars 10:30 (31)Long Islan magazine (R) (31)News of New (47)News (50) Paths ness
18:45 (15) © THE 1
RUDOLPH
Race photo newsreel fo tage life story of the silent ON THE iffe sus, silent screen acu-silent screen acu-11:00(4, 7, 41) News (5) Mary Hartm (3)Topper (11)The Odd Cor (21)Lilias, Yoga (R) (47)Estudio 2 (68) Wall Street (47) Estudio 2
(53) Wall Street
tive
11:15 (2) News
11:39 (4) Tonight Show
(5) Love, American
(7) S.W.A.T. (R)
(5) Movie: "Flea
Fantasy" (1943).
Stanwyck, Charlet
Edward G. Robinso
Field. Three supe
yarms; longer on
than originality an
Acceptable
(11) The Honeymon
(13) • MOVIE: "Bl
Sami" (1925).
Valentino, Nita Nali
intriguing, still. A a
least once (Silent is
(41) Cinema 41
11:45 (2) Movie: "C.C. an
pany" (1970). Joe a
Ann-Margret. A
cycle gang on tha
A mess
12:80 (11) Burns and Aller Yerk chas De News Perspec-, Commu-rgence of sty: Luigh correspon-SHINY nimated). he Roar-(1939). Gladys y Bogart. 12:90 (11) Burns and Alle (47) Su Futuro Es (47) Su Future Rs 3
sente
12:26 (2) Movie: "Task
(1949). Gary Coopes
Wyatt, Walter Be
Allright of this kind
12:37 (7) Movie: "The Las
fari" (1967). S
Granger, Kaz Garse
a killer elephant
(11) The F.B.L. of the Japanese INCTON (21,25) Anyone for Tennyson (R) (31) Visions (R) (47) Show De Shows (47) Show De Shows
(5) Mery Griffio
(12,50) • WALL STREET
WEEK: Louis Rukeyser,
host. Gerry Padwe, national director of tax services
for Touche Ross and Com-(11) The F.B.I.

1:80 (4) THE MIDNIGHT
CIAL

1:45 (2) MOVIE: "Press
Lily Mars" (1943).
Garland, Van Heflin;
Eggerth. Engaging, rot yarn of stagestruck and young Judy more appealing
(9) The Joe Franklin
(11) Good News pany, guest (21)Jeanne Wolf with (25)Consumer Survival Kit. (41)Rosita Peru Christmas Show (68) Specialty Quiz Show 9:06 (2) Movie: "Report to the Commissioner" (1975). 2:00 (11) News 2:30 (4) Movie: "Hard (1971). Clint Walker, tanie Powers. Texar turns home. Your no Commissioner" (1975).
Michael Meriarty, Susam
Blakely. A rookie cop's
world (Television Premiere) (Network advises
viewer discretion, due to (5) News 3:90 (5) Outer Limits 3:05 (7) News
3:05 (7) News
3:49 (2) With Jeanne Parr (4:12 (2) Movie: "My Bn
Talks to Herses" (1
Peter Lawford, Butch
kins. A blt much. Se
yourself mature theme)
(4) The Rockford Files:
Crime series, Ned Beatty,
Veronicz Hamel, guests Veronica Hamel, guests (7) • MOVIE: "What's Up, Doc?" (1972). Barbra' TION FOR THANKSGIV-

Streisand, Ryan

Broadly amusing by Peter Bogdano (13) o THE BOST

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

^	
	• '
Morning	12
6:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) A Better Way	•
\#/F#HEIRS for Living	12
(7) News 7:00 (2) Patchwork Family (4) Spirit of '76: "Frontier"	
(A) (5)Underdog	
(7) Animal World (11) Carrascoloudas 7:20 (4) Mr. Magoo (R)	
(5) Huck Hound (7) The Swiss Family Rob-	
(3) News	
(11) Aprenda Ingles (15) Dealing with Class- room Problems (R)	
3:80 (2) Sylvester and Tweety (4) The Woody Woodpeck-	1:
er Show (5) Bugs Bunny (7) Tom and Jerry/Gzape Ape/Mumhly	
Ape/Mumhly (9) Newark and Reality	14
(11) Siography: "Queen	24
(12) Villa Alegre (R) 2:39 (2) Clue Clob (4) Pink Panther and	
(5) Flintstones	2:3
(7) Jabberjaw (9) Viewpoint on Nutrition (11) It is Written	
(15)Mister Rogers (R) 9:00 (2)Bugs Bunny-Roadrun-	
(2) The Monkees	3:0
(7) Scooby Doo/Dynomute (9) David Niven's World (11) Friends of Man	
9:39 (3) Mayberry R.F.D.	3:3
Stevens, William Hopper.	4:0
more More Allright, no	
mite" (1943). The East Side kkis, Boxing chann-	
10:00 (2) Tarzan Lord of the	4:15
Jungle (4)Speed Buggy (5)Bewitched	
10:10 (13)Once Upon a Classic (R)	4:30
1939 (2)Shazam/isis (4)The Monster Squad (5)Partridge Family	4:45
(5) Partridge Family (7) Kroft Supershow (11) Movie: "Abbott and	5:40
and Mr. Hyde" (1953),	
With Boris Karioff, Head-	5:30

(13) Odyssey R 11:45 (13) 1977 (R) 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (9) News

(13) Western Civilization (31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

wards

11:00 (4) Space Ghost/Franken-stein Jr. (8) Soul Train (9) © COLLEGE FOOT-BALL: Bicontennial Bowl; South Carolina State vs. Norfolk State

11:29 (13) © INFINITY FACTORY (R)

11:39 (2) Ark II (4)Big John, Little John (7)Super Friends

19:43 (13)Zoom (R)

Afternoon 11:55 (13)Rehop 12:00 (2)Fat Albert (4)Land of the Lost (5)Movie: "Eastside Kids" (1940). Dennis Moore, Vince Barnett Like it says (7) Junior , Almost Any-

thing Goes (11) Pro Football Playback 2:30 (2) NFL Today (4) Muggsy (7) American Bandstand (11) NFL Game of the Week
2:50 (13) Sesame Street (R)
1:50 (2) © FOOTBALL: Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami
Dolphins
(4) © SPIRIT OF 70: Os-(5) Movie; "The Wizard of Mars" (1964). John Car-radine, Roger Gentry. Rock radine, Roger Gentry, Ruca bottom
(11) Football Highlights: High School Senior Bowl. Westchester all-star seniors from Catholic high schools vs. Long Island Catholic high schools 1:20 (4) eTALK ABOUT PICTURES: "People and Personalities" TURES: Propie and associations of the Propietral States (7) of FOOTRALL: The Propietr Bowl (From Kansas) (18) The Electric Company

(A) Last of the Wild
(9) © FOOTBALL: Texas
A. & M. vs. opponent to
be determined
(11) The Mod Squad
(13) Vegetable Soup (2) Channel 2 the People
(4) Jerry Visits: Wayne
Newton, guest (R)
(5) The Brady Bunch
(13) • THE MIKADO: Gilbert and Sullivan's opera
set in Japan (R) 19 (4) THE HEALTH FIELD:
"Kidney and Riedden Stones"
(5)1 Love Lucy
(11)1 Dream of Jeannie
(4) Grandstand
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Get Smart
(2) NFL Today
(4) © FOOTBALL: Pit burgh Steelers vs. Houston Offices (5) Adam-12

(11) Superman (31) Visions (R) 5 (2) OSPORTS SPECTACU-LAR: Boxing doubleheader. Ernle Shavers vs. Roy Wil-liams (heavyweight); Mike Quarry vs. Mike Rossman (light heavyweight)
(5) Mission: Impossible
(11) Batman
(13) The Adams Chronicles (R)
See (7) Wide World of Sports
(3) Voyage to the Bettom of the Sea
(11) Emergency One!
329 (5) The \$128,000 Question
(31) • DOCUMENTARY
SHOWCASE
5:45 (13) All-Star Soccer

Evening

6:00 (2) World of Survival (5) Break the Bank (9) Racing from Aqueduct: "The Gallant Fox Handicap:
(11) Star Trek
(21) Black Perspective ou
the News
(25) Book Beat (R) (41) Walter Mercade (47) Tribuna Del Pueblo (50) Getting On (R) \$30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Bro-(5) 6 MOVIE: "Irms La Douce" (1963). Jack Lem-mon, Shirley MacLaine, Antusing tale of a Parisian

prostitute and a policeman (7) ABC News: Ted Koppel (9) Movie: "Year 2889" (1965). Paul Petersen, Charla Duarte, Seven survivors of a nuclear holo-caust Your move (21) Washington Week in Review (25) Anyone for Tennyson? (31) Agrousky at Large (47) La Communidad En Marcha (50) Black Perspective on the News 7:00 (2) News (4) SIGHT AND SOUND:
"Decay Cops"
(7) Homes and Yoyo
(11) SFACE: 1899: Science fiction. Billie White-iaw, guest
(13) Dateline New Jersey
(21) Well Street World Th

(31) Wali Street Week (R) (25) National Geographic Special (R) (31) At Issue (41)Las Invencibles (47)Lo Mejor Del Cine (47) Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol (58) Rebop (58) Buigarian Program (2) Candid Camera (4) The Price Is Right (7) What's Happening (13) @ AGRONSKY AND COMPANY: News analysis (21) Long Island World (31) Inside Albany (50) Ooce Upon a Classic (R) (R)
S:00 (2) • MARY TYLER
MOORE SHOW
(R) • NATURE'S HALF
ACRE: Science special
about how each species
meets its own needs for
survival Survival
(7) eDAYS OF LIBERTY:
(Animated). Life in New
York City during 1776 as
seen through the eyes of
eight-year-old Joshua Winfield

eight-year-old Joshua Win-field
(9) © HOCKEY: Rangers vs.
Toronto Maple Leafs
(11) © SPECIAL: "Twenty
Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" (Animated)
(13) © A TRIBUTE TO JO-HANN STRAUSS (R)
(21) National Geographic Special (R)
(21) Book Beat
(41) Adventuras De Capu-lina lina
(58) Chinatown (R)
(58) Yugoslav Program
2:30 (2) • BOB NEWHART
SHOW: Martha Scott, guest
(4) Movie: "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N." (1966), Dick
Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan
Akim Tamiroff. American
pilot marconed on an uncharted South Pacific Island

(31)Kup's Show (41)Adventures De Capu-(56)Armeniah Show 9:00(2) @ALL IN THE FAMILY (7) @FOOTBALL: Los An-geles Rams vs. Detroit Lions Lions
(11) Music Hall AmericaVikki Carr, Sonny James,
Roy Orbison, Jean Warley,
Jim Varney, guests
(21) Soundstage (R)
(41) Lo Mejor De LosPolivoces Polivoces
Polivoces
(47) Goranger
(50) To Be Announced
(68) Thy Kingdom Come
(68) Thy Kingdom Come
\$:10 (13) e The
AGAINST SLAVERY (Part
II), "One Man's Property"
\$:20 (2) Alice
(5) Aifred Hitchcock Presents

(47) Dote-Kabocia (68) Arab World 10:00 (2) THE CAROL B NETT SHOW: Betty W (5,11) News (21) The

Hour (41) Boxeo De Mexico (50) Visions (R) (68) Ejeventh Hour 10:15 (13) 054 CHARING CR ROAD: British drams (12) Mosel News (3) Back News
(3) The Chempious
Pacific Duet Synchro S
Championshiog Euroj
Figure Skates Gala
(11) The Dick Van F
Show (31) Brooklyn College sents (47) News 18:45 (47) News from Japan 11:00 (2,4) News (5) • DOLLY: Chuck W

ery, guest (11) hergeant Bilko (47) Genroku—failheiki 11:36 (4) SATURDAY NK (Live)
(5) The Peter Mari Show: Jessica Wal George Goebel, Starbi Comedy Corporation, oth (3) Racing from Rosset (11) Birns and Alica St (68) Nancy Harmon U 11:40 (2) • MOVIE: "No Way 11:40 (2) • MOVIE: "No Way:
Treat a Lady" (1968). 5
Steiger, Lee Ramick, Gen
Segal, Eileen Heckart. C
ortul, well-handed trail
many - faced Manhail
killer. Good job
Li:45 (7) News
(12) Soundstage: Dizzy (
lespie, guest
12:06 (9) Championship Wrestil
(11) BYACKERS World

12:96 (9) Championship Wrestil (11/BFacken's World)
12:15 (7) © MOVIE: "Num
One" (1969). Charlton H
ton, Jessica Walter,
aging griditon star. So
thoughtful drama with
fine Chuck
12:45 (15) Movie: "To Paris W
Love" (1936). Alec Gi
ness, Vernon Gray. Pi
and son kick up. M
Guinness
1:68 (4) © DON KRSHNE
Guinness
1:68 (4) © DON KRSHNE
(6) Movie: "Overland Pi
fic" (1951). Jock Mahon
Peggie Castle. Rather's
sible Western. Far from
worst

worst (9) Movie: "I Married (3) MOVIE: "I MARINE!
Monster from Outer Son
(1958). Team Tryon, Gid
Taibot. Like it says
(11) Get Down: Loise
Halloway, guest
Li51 (2) News
2-90 (11) Sunasahulat Gene Pi 250 (2) News
250 (11) Supersonic Gene P.
ey, Melanie, Leo Saj
Troggs, Harry Ryan, Sia
Gary Glitter, guests
2503 (2) Movie: "Five Carl Sti
(1968). Dean Martin, R.
ert Mitchum. Same
Western game but so
Western game but so

west Mitchum. Same
Western game but so
bits from laconic Bob
2:25 (7) Movie: "Requiem for
Heavyweight" (1952).
thony Oninn, Jackie G
son, Julie Harris, Mic
Rooney. Strong but
tremely studied
4:07 (2) Movie: "The Mai
Season (1951). Theims
Season (1951). Theims
ter, John Lund, Gene I
ney. Rather dankton
drams of poor ma, clind
son. Theims, never beti
should have won soppo

MAG WITH HENRY STEFFE
COMMAGER (R)
LIJIZOOM (Captioned for
the hearing impaired)
LIJI Love Lucy
LILY Expanol Con Gusto
LIZI Expanol Con Gusto
LIZI The Electric Company
LILIBROOKlyn College PteHATISacrifict

(47) Secrificio De Mujer (38) Villa Aiegne (38) Veyton Place (22) Servey John Chancello (41) Servey John Chancello (5) Andre Griffett

(B) Andy Griffith
(B) News: Harry Reason
Seathers Welters
(2) Rowling for Day

(11) The Odd Couple (11) The Odd Couple (12) Flash Gordon Cone

the Universe The Pool (R) (22) Woman (R)

(23) Yours (x)
(23) The MacNeil/Lehter
(23) The MacNeil/Lehter

CALIFOR Cold Front
CALIFOR TOYS ON THE
TOWNS Children's special
645 Eduardo Name That

(17) The Gong Show (2) Liar's Club (21) Dick Van Dyke Show (12) THE MACNEIL

(25) Living, Loving and

Callyness of New York
(21) Aqui Esta

posto Fernandez
(27) Tres Muchachas De

Hoy (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspec-

Friends, Romans, Commu-aists. The emergence of the far left in Italy, Luigh Barzini, Special correspon-

(4) Sanford and Son

(7) SERIOTG and Som (5) The Crosswits (7) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR: (Animated). Rudolph to the rescue whee Baby New Year is mossing.

missing
ta) e MOVIE: "The Rozaing Twenties" (1939).
James Cagney, Gladys
George, Humphrey Bogart,
Fest and colorful
11: Movie: "War of the
Monsters" (1966). Japanese
Cast. Like it says

CASL Like it savs (11.50) • WASHINGTON WEEK BY REVIEW (21.25) Abyone for Tenny-

son (R) (31) Visions (R)

47) Show De Shows

143 (4) Chico and the Man

Gildery Griffin

(12.50) • WALL STREET

WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host Gerry Padwe, national director of tax services

for Touche Ross and Com-

Pany, guest \$2145ranne Wolf with \$25)Consumer Survival Kit

417 Rosita Peru Christmas

Show (68) Specially Quin Show (2) Nove: "Report to the Commissioner" (1975).

Michael Moriarty, Susan Makele, A rackie cop's world (Tolevision Pre-miere) (Network advises wither discretion, due to matters thoma)

Come series. Ned Bestly, Vectories Hamel, guests 471 000VIE: "What's Up, Doc?" (1972). Barbra

Tune (Si Adam 12

ART VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Diebenkorn's Stunning **Achievement**

ne of the most majestic pictorial achievements of the second half of this century, in this country or anywhere else, is the "Ocean Park" series of paintings by Richard Diebenkorn, This was begun in California nearly 10 years ago and is still in progress, with number 95 as the latest arrival. The series has a unity of scale, a unity of ambition and a unity of achievement; and It is one of the many merits of the Diebenkorn retrospective, on view at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo through Jan. 9, that it includes no fewer than 32 "Ocean Park" paintings.

As almost all of them are 81 inches wide and a great many of them are 100 inches high, it should go without saying that in his quiet and undeterred way Diebenkorn here invites comparison with such grand-scale enterprises of the past as the series (now in the Louvre) which Rubens painted for Marie de Medici and the decorations which Mantegna made for the Duke of Genzaga in Mantus. Yardsticks of a more trivial kind could be invoked, but the rationale of Diebenkorn's enterprise is that living art need not necessarily adopt a depressive posture when faced with

Initiated in Buffalo and installed with poetic insight by Linda Cathcart, the show has the advantage of using august late 19th-century rooms which turn out to respond quite wonderfully to the challenge of these huge canvases. Not only are they ideally well shown, but they are ideally well led up to. Only at the very outset are we let down, when four examples of the "Ocean Park" series have to be splayed across imitation pilasters like bearskins held aloft on arty and inappropriate poles. Thereafter all goes well. In the particular, Diebenkorn is given his rightful place among the painters who to the 1940's and 1950's did most to uphold the honor of American art.

He did this in virtual isolation. Clemeot Greenberg saw the point of him. Franz Kline found him a gallery in New York. Had he been a nimble careerist, he could have come East and lived high off the hog. But he wanted to go through life on his own; in particular he did not want to get boxed into one of those art-historical formulations which sound so good when they are set out with 104 footnotes but later turn out to be a form of lucrative house arrest.

The Buffalo show points out that already in 1943, when Diebenkorn was a 20-year-old student who had seen almost nothing and had been almost nowhere, he had made for himself an idiosyncratic mix of American subject matter with nationless, formal preoccupations. The picture in question is called "Palo Alto Circle." It is about the kind of houses that Edward Hopper liked to paint when their physical appearance was stupefied by the sun. But it is also about what one thin, straight line can do to another thin straight line when the two of them are put side by side; and it is also about the effect of such thin straight lines when they run parallel to the edges of the canvas, thereby setting up currents of pictorial energy. Diebenkorn at 20 posts, chimneys, telegraph poles and wire fences. Nothing of "modern art" is there at a glance; but at a second glance It turns out that something is there that had been though about to supreme purpose by Cézanne, by Matisse and by

With historical insights of a superior kind, such as are displayed by the four authors of the excellent catalog (a steal at \$9.95), it is easy to see how this painting of 1943 relates to the "Ocean Park" series of 20 and more years later. But those two decades had to be lived through and worked through; and they were some of the most eventful, challenging and generally tumultuous years in the history of modern art. The problem for Diebenkorn was not how best (in culinary terms) to reduce and clarify his impressions. It was to negotiate at one and the same time with intuitions that came pouring in from the outer world and with the state of painting as it presented itself during the 25-year period from 1943 to 1968.

He never lost sight of the all-American things that surrounded him: the crackpot architecture of Southern California, the imperious geometry of desert roads as they looked from the air, the memory of the specific green of American grass as it impressed himself on his knee after a fall in childhood, the turn of the wrist implicit in the acrobatic line of George Herrmann's Krazy Kat comics, and the red of the raw meat left out to dry on taut, stretched wires by American Indians not far from Albuquerque. It was from these thiogs that the imagery of the "Ocean Park" series would one day be abstracted.

But these things might in themselves heve commanded no more than the interest which we take in plainspoken local recordings. The point of Richard Diebenkorn is that he used them in the context of an exceptionally discerning assessment of what there remained for painting to do (in 1953, his "Berkeley" series; in 1957-59 his paintings of men end women io interiors and from 1968 onwards the 'Ocean Park' series).

Much in all this he owed to Matisse. In the ecstatic landscapes of the Berkeley series there is something of the sumptuous ambiguity which de Kooning was bring to landscape at that time. But when the paintings of all these periods are seen together as they are at Buffalo, they doo't look derivative. Other painters in this country around 1951 were painting pictures that looked "abstract" but were as full of clues as an old-fashioned detective story; Diebenkorn's mix of calligraphic incident and broadly manipulated paint was personal to himself. In a painting like his "Interior with View of the Ocean" of 1957 the twofold source of strong marine light sets up the kind of resonant patterning that only he then could handle.

No mere theoretician could have gone on from paintings such as these to the "Ocean Park" series. Diebenkom's drawings (very well chosen in Buffalo) show how he never compromises either with the awkwardnesses of the human hody or with the quirks of posture to which psychological tension gives rise. He puts them all in, disdaining to smooth them out. He also puts in the record of his own awkwardnesses, disdaining to hide them. There is nothing impersonal about the "Ocean Park" series, any more than there is any attempt to deny the awesome ancestry to which they can lay claim: the Matisse of before 1914 and the Mondrian of the 1940's. They are not paintings which reproduce well in black and white; the taut, linear patterns come through but nothing remains of the color which continually astonishes us on first-hand acquaintance. Nor does even good color reproduction replace the cumulative experience of these canvases, which are just a little taller then ourselves and just a little wider than our reach (it is they who lift us up and not the other way). To see 32 such paintings in succession is a prodigious adventure,



Richard Diebenkorn's "Ocean Park, No. 94"

buildings of quality to deface." (Ada Louise Huxtable)

The crimes against Fifth Avenue's architecture increase, but now there are fewer

(1971). On esco in the Villa of the Mysteries—prey for graffiti and vandalism

Pompeii May Be on the Verge Of a Third-and Final-Disaster

DECEMBER 11

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NETT SHOW

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ne day last August, I was (21) The Ear watching archeologists and their workmen as they dug away at a huge mound of the ashes and stones that, in A.D. 79;... 10:30 (5) Black Man buried the city of Pompeli during Pacific Description of Vesuvius. Suddenly. body bent toward the ground, Figure State Ing intently. They had discovered Show iger bone, and on the finger bone (31) Brooks a ring.

utiously probing around the find,
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that the dig had to stop because the money had run out.

And stop it did. The bodies (or the casts made of them) now lie under a temporary shelter and may very well be buried once again when the winter rains turn the dig into a sen of mud.

Pompeii was twice destroyed, first. by an earthquake in A.D. 62, then, 17 years later, while it was being rapidly rebuilt, by the eruption, it is now in denger of being ruined a third time by something more destructive than the vulcanoes or earthquakes, and which indeed may one day destroy us all: namely, human stupidity. Pompeli was a town of 20,000 inhabi-

tants. Two-thirds of it have been uncovered, with its streets, houses, temples, shops and brothels. It is therefore a large place to look after. It is visited by over a million people a year. These, too, need looking after. The Pompelians were very fond of making graffiti. So, unfortunately, are we today. When some citizen in Roman times wrote, "Eros is a homosexual," tha inscription tells the historian a great deal about his attitude toward sex. When a modern visitor carves over this his initials and the name of his home town, it tells us nothing at all. except that we have lost the inscrip-

So the visitors must be watched. This is done by guards. But since the Italian

Government steadfastly refuses to provide adequate funds, there are not enough of them. The result is that most of the houses are now kept closed, and the visitor can only see them through the bars of a locked gate. A distraught Superintendent's Office has given the guards instructions to open the doors on requests. The guards, like policemen, are a fine body of men, but you can never find one when you need one.

Most of the houses are kneedeep in weeds and grasses, because there is not enough money to pay men to cut them back. One determined visitor this summer, having hunted down a guard, got a bouse opened. She was promptly bitten by a snake. Pompen, once so lovingly dug up, is now being steadily shut down.

Even so, the contemporary destruction of Pompeii goes on daily. Modern graffiti have covered the frescoes in the house of Treblus Zalens, while ris private baths, once brightly painted, are now squalid with modern scrawls. Some of the exquisite small panels of frescoes in the famous Villa of the Mysteries (a key site in the history of classical art) have been ruined in the same way. Once famous inscriptions on the columns of the Gymnasium can no longer be read.

This is vandalism, but neglect can do worse. The shops in the Via Abbondanza have their walls covered with painted advertisements, including some for a local election campaign. All inscriptions are fading fast owing to inadequate protection and some have disappeared entirely. The so-called new excavations were an archeological triumph in the 1950's and 60's. They have Continued on Next Page

> ARCHITECTURE VIEW ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

The Trashing Of Fifth Avenue

he mutilation of Fifth Avenue-long the quintessential shopping street of elegant grand luxe-is a continuing event. At 37th Street, there is a Burger King in what is left of McKim, Mead and White's old Tiffany Building (Palazzo Vendramini above, Pop. plastic shingles below). Recently the government of the Philippines totally obliterated one of the Avenue's best older buildings at 45th Street, originally the home of Knoedler Galleries and missequently a genteel Schrafft's-a rich stone structure with intricate vermiform rustication and generous

classical details. The building promotes tourism now, slipcovered in precast panels with ethnic but details that suggest reservations for outrigger canoes rather than airline

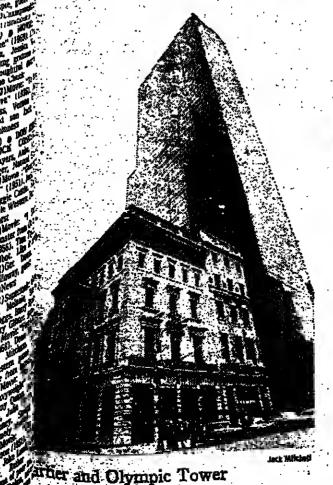
Some time ago, a particular gem of a Beaux Arts building on the southwest corner of 48th Street that housed the jewelers, Black, Starr and Gorham, was vandalized by 'facade modernization." I used to stand opposite this one in the early evening to enjoy the beauty of its illuminated, pedimented windows and delicate cornices against the duskblue sky. It had perfect proportions and Parisian elegance. That has all been stripped off for a flat marble sheath punched with lozenge-shaped boles that plumbs the depths of quick commercial camouflage. The building is now occupied by the National Bank of North America.

A handsome masonry structure at the southeast corner of 53d Street marked the spot for years with an air of established solidity and the heavy, polished silver signs of Georg Jensen, purveyors of sophisticated Scandinavian design. The substantial facade was wiped out for an unspeakably ordinary glass and metal curtain wall, and the choice Jensen products have been replaced by one of those multiplying rug-linen-souvenir shops and an assortment of the airline and tourist offices that are the Avenue's most persistent devitalizers.

To curb the spread of the tourist-airline disease which, with banks, was well on the way to turning the street into a crashing bore, the city passed a special zoning district designation for Fifth Avenue. It regulates building and storefront uses, but not their design. And so the trashing of the Avenue goes on, And the crimes against architecture, increase. But now there are fewer buildings of quality to

Which makes the case of Olympic Airways not only sad hut inexcusable. In spite of protests from municipal and landmark groups, the expressed concern of the local community board and the Fifth Avenue Association and of qualified Avenue-watchers like the Architectural Record's

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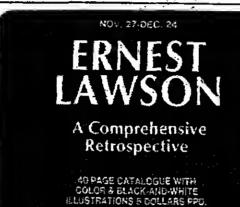
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Disaster at Pompeii

Continued from Preceding Page

ever since been closed to the public and are rapidly disintegrating under the weather. The Temple of Venus, protector of the ancient city, is totally buried again, but this time by weeds and long grass.

Thefts are continuous. The statue of Filenus from the house of Marcus Lucretius was stolen, recovered by the police, but in a seriously damaged state. The whole marble shrine has disappeared from the house that once banker. One morning recently I found the guards in a state approaching hysteria because a priceless medallion had been stolen from the House of the Gilded Cupids while, it was thought, a party of VIP's was being shown around the rest of the ruins. A dozen objects were stolen this summer from the mueum itself.

On one of the newly discovered bodies, a dagger was found. It was mostly reduced to dust, But with a skill which amounts to genius, the restorers who work in Pompeii, were able, by the use of chemicals, to preserve it in a solid state. There was (of course) not enough money to buy the chemi-cals, so they bought them out of their own meeger saleries. Sympathetic Ger-man archeologists occasionally send them gifts of such requisites; a sort of Bundles For Pompell, reminiscent of the wartime Bundles For Britain.

Prof. Carlo Giordano is a distinguished archeologist in charge of excavations in nearby Stabis, and inspector of the excavations in Pompeli. A lean, vigorous man, he knows Latin, Greek, German, French, English, Hebrew and Aramaic. But it is in Italian that he is most vivid, especially when he talks about Pompeu's impending third disas-

"I have appealed to Rome for money again and again. I have no paper on which to write, so I buy it myself and also the tax-stamps which must go on all such requests. I am always courte-ously refused."

. He does not want a UNESCO fund: that would simply pile another bureaucracy on top of the one in Rome. He wants Pompei sold to a group of good businessmen, preferably American, who would run it for a profit, and sensibly protect their investment by looking after it.

"Otherwise, with rain, frost, humidity, weeds, vandals, and thieves, not to speak of the stupidity of the Government, in 20 years there will be nothing left to see. Perhaps then the Superintendent of all the archeological sites in Italy will come down to have a look at what has happened. In the 25 years I have been at my post, not one of them has ever set foot in the place."

Meantime a citizen's action group has been formed. A group of enthusiasts has set up a cinb in Boscoreale, once an opulent suburb of Pompell, now farming and building land. The plow and the buildozer are constantly turning up pottery, votive statuettes and the like. On the evening I visited the group, they had rescued more than 700 fragments, some of great interest, from two truckloads of soil.

Why "rescued"? Well, the law says-that if anyone discovers anything in the area it must be reported, and all work on the site must stop until the find is investigated. With no money being provided for the investigation, the land might lie idle for years. So the proprietor either hides the finds, or sells them to clendestine collectors. or just buries them somewhere else

The citizens' action group has opened a small museum of the best finds. They are thus automatically criminals, be cause the law says that they must give them up to the Government. If they the curators of various museums, who will give them to the janitor to put in the basement, because the must have no room for more finds, and no money to build extensions. The finds will lie in the museum basements for untoid years, and may well be forgot-

A magnificent exhibition of Pompellan artifacts ranging from full-scale reproductions of the casts of dogs in death threes to frescoes—is now toering the world. In Tokyo it drew a million visitors. It is currently the Royal Academy Winter Exhibition in London where it will draw even more. It will next go to Canada and possibly to the United States. It is a publicity stant to attract tourists whose money keeps the Italian economy affoat. Thus the Government lavishes money on persuading visitors to go to something which, increasingly, the visitors will not be able to see.

It is all very stupid, but equally, it is understandable. It is so much more fun to organize a touring exhibition, with all the broubaha and the promotional parties, than it is to spend good money in keeping a few old ruins from falling down. And, at least visitors in London will not be bitten by snakes.

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

Continued from Preceding Page

Charles Hoyt, all of whom are increasngly aware of the irreversible attrition of the Avenue's quality and elegance through these atrocious acts of "modemization," Olympic is planning to go shead with still another example of arditectural sabotage.

The story begins when Olympic Airways, with the Arien Realty and Development Corporation, built the Olympic Tower, the 52-story super-luxury, mixed-use (stores, offices, condominium speraments) glass-skinned skyscraper at 51st Street, using the new zoning district regulations. Olympic Airways is part of the financial empire controlled by the late Aristotic Onassis.

The exceptional size of the building was a legal tradeoff for the provision of ground floor shops and a throughblock arcade with public, pedestrian features. (The shops are in, but the ar-cade is still unfinished, long after the building's occupancy.)

The Cympic Airways office is in the small building between Clympic. Tower and Cartier's superb palezzo at 52d Street. This building is, in effect, an extension of Cartier's exquisite scale and style. Its stone front is well designed in a sympathetic classical man-ner. As a result of these paired structures, the north half of the block retains the Avenue's traditional, elegant character, balancing Olympic Tower's

faceless new anonymity.

As part of the Arien-Olympic deal, however, Atlen agreed to reface the Olympic Airways building "to match"
Olympic Tower, using the same glass skin. This tips the architectural balance of the block. (Cartier, fortunately, appears to be safe, but would be turned into a token.) The undesirable change, whoever proposed it, was developed by Olympic Tower's architects, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, in a regrettable lapse of sensibility. They have obviously never heard of the Let-It-Alone Chib.

No amount of informed protest appears to be budging Olympic's disas-trous resoive. A spokesman for Arien claims that his company does not want to carry out this part of the agreement, and has offered a cash payment to Olympic for the value of the new facade. It has been refused. Arien says that it is now negotiating with something nebulously referred to as "Athens" to see if the project can he sensibly dropped. A call to the head of Cympic Airways in New York was shunted to their real estate representative. And it now seems that the construction firm, rather than the architects, will do the job.

As a public relations gesture, of course, this willful insistence on a damaging scheme takes some kind of Olympian prize. It is not just a matter of the fate of one small building. It involves the stylistic death of still another Fifth Avenue block. As the number of superior structures that have created the Avenue's identity dwindle, the case of the Olympic

building has become pivotal-and the facade indispensable—to many ob-

Unfortunately, the huge Olympic as nondescript as anything that size can be. The glass is even dirty, which doesn't help. Street-level style is provided by the transplanted, richly chimaltzy (buried wood and carriage lamps) new Mark Cross, and Roberta di Camerino's understated (plain planks) expensive Italian chic. But don't bother to look up. And forget the condominium lobby. It is mildly offensive in design and taste and quite disposable. (Forget it anyway; this visifor was summarily ejected for daring to walk in to look at it. Supersecurity for the superrich doesn't do ameli to enliven the Avenue.)

The problem is that Fifth Avenue has survived these assaults with a. false air of security because it has some spectacular anchors, Rockefeller Center gets better—partly through contrast and partly through the prescience of its planning—as the years go on. The Avenue's churches, which include St. Patrick's and St. Thomas's, are the best of their kind. Even black with soot, McKim, Mead and White's University Club is an event. Scribner's bookstor is a listed landmark.

The famous, full blockfront department stores-Akman's and Saksaintain their integrity by respecting the architectural relationship of display windows to building proportion and style. Lord and Taylor has just completed a stunning, interior ground floor remodeling of quietly tuxurious, mirrored beauty. Even the Art Deco Woolworth's and Kress's of the 1930's were, in the words of a guidebook of their own day, "sumptious dime stores."

Some redone buildings—the Republic National Bank at the southwest corner of 40th Street (formerly Knox the Hatter), the Israel Discount Bank at the southeast corner of 43d Street-at least retain their exterior architectural wirtnes. But the rule has been to "modemize" ruthlessly and insensitively. Even the new F. A. O. Schwarz front looks like a cut-rate drugstore.

The offenders are a combination of promotional merchandising and modern movement at its worst. It has almost been a point of pride among these salesmen of "newness" to violate both the building and the street. Crestive contemporary design does not have to do this, as has been demonstrated in Italy with the exciting marriage of new stores to historic settings but how this is done is another casay. (The Fifth Avenue Olivetti showroom of the 1950's was an example; it has been replaced by something

utterly routine.) Design review is a risky process, but Fifth Avenue clearly needs it. The street is being lost to junk, greed, tastelessness, exploitive design and those parasitic enterprises that use the address while destroying it. R is time to recognize what is imposing as an economic and environmental arming and to find a way to stop it.

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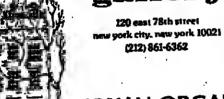
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Why "rescued" Was a Wescher of from the mu-

requisites; a sort spell reminiscent of a for Britain. ette is a distin-

There so paper on the there is myself and chi most go co The siways course-

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of the building building the provision enliven the Avenue.) and a throughhas survived these same fulse air of security become spectacular anchors. public, padestrian are in, int the arfree are in last us.

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McKim, Mead and White the present Galery.
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Opening This Week

BOIG CROSSY ON BROADWAY—A variety show starring Bine Crosby, with Reso-mary Cooney, Joe Bushkin, others, Di-rected by William Lock, Uris, Sist St. west of Bway, (SI6-6310) Opens Toes, west of Busy. (586-6510) Opens Tops. THE BROWNSVILLE RAID—The Menta Ensemble Compagn's production of Carles Folier's new play which fales place on a U.S. Array Post in a Tepas bown in 1984. Directed by Israel Hicks. Theather de Lys, 121 Christopher St. (1974 4-1782) Chans foday.

Broadway

EUBBLING NROWN SUGAR—A rever which perpetts to be a musical history of Hartom, Clive Barnes thousand the music "meet likethie and lovable," the

Said St. (CI 6-6270)

CALIFORNIA SUFTE—Foor playlets by Hall Samon concerned with different purpose acception the same some of the Bewerty Hills Hotel at different Duses and for different purposes, Dureston by Gene saits, Write Lauray Cromes, General Gilleria, Jack Weston, Barbara Barcie, Walter Kerr Indexty Tipe availage its a whole keeps its irrightness indext, O'Neill, 220 W. 45th St. (CI 4-0220)

4-020)

CHCAGO—A musical by Bob Fasse, Free Eth and John Kanner, revolving around the corruption of the Chicago criminal system in the 20's. Durected and corros-scapuse by Ms. Fosse, no seas and Gwen Vertion and Jerry Orbach. City Bernes called O "brassy, sassy, rangely but mechanical." Walter Kerr metad, "HTs allowable too heavy to let the stander, toolish story branche." 48th Street Thanter, 226 W. 46th St. (CI 6-22/1]

A CHORUS LINE—Michael Bennett's seesive neutrical about the life and fines of the Broadney show calcur. "Summan in both the account and its force. A sungle tailing noto place took my bratis away." IKerry Shobert, 225 W. 44m ar. ICI 6-50001

COMEDIANS — Trend Grifflins' play about a struct of espiring stand-up consider a struct of espiring stand-up consider who predote from a negat school in Marchester, England, and so as to the sinflatos Creati, Diracted by Alike Michols; with Mile O'Shea and Joanthan Pryce. "The evening is intil of laughter" and "it is consider with an estimatic moral and, above all, political purpose." (Sames) (Reviewed by Kerr in this issue.) those Box, 239 %. 45th St. (CI 6-4636)

ASTA St. (CI 6-434)

FIRE ECCENTRICTIES OF A RIGHTINCALE—A play by Tennessee Williams
which is surported to by a curistion
of his earlier "Summer and Smoke."

whose cuthral characters are still there
with the same sames living in the
same Southern small fown lust before
World War L. "This is a warm, rich
play roll of that concassion and enderstanding and that simple poetry of the
beart that is Mr. Williams at his shinline, seatile best." (Barnes) Directed
by Edwin Saerna, Bebry Palsner, David
Selly, Spepand Structurk and Nan Martia star. (Raviewed by Ker in this
issoe.] Alectuce, 217 W. 45th St.
(CI 6-6229)

EQUUS—Peter Shaffer's play about a

(CI 4-6220)

EQUUS—Peter Staffer's play about a stable boy who blinds his beloved horses and thereafter undergoes psychiahric frantoment. Anthony Perkins and Raleh Seymour star. Walter Kerr wurde that the play "makes me stage a puec of breathless discovery." Diracted by John Boxber. Helen Hayes, 218 W. 46st St. (CI 6-8300)

St. (CI 6-ASKO)
FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE COMSIDERED SUICIDE/WHICH THE RAINBOW IS ENUT—RIGHTE Shared's play,
based on the author's poerry, about
the black inventor's search for self, Directed by OZ Sorit, with a cast of
seven, "If is the closenest, the intimucy
and the specificity of the invelations
that make the play 50 families and
so poignant," (Gussony Booth, 22Z W,
45li St. (CI 6-366)

GODSPELL—A nutsical based on the Gos-pel According to St., Matthew, "The sparies becomes sentiment" but "the cast", , could hardly be helter." I Edney Don Scarding stars, Music and bridge by Stoken Schweltz conceived and directed by John Michael Tenelai, Primouth, 236 W. 45th St. (Cl 6-9156) FRESSE-A musical parody of the late 30's. "There is a cory sources; were some and facultous fastelessness that some will find affractive, especially those who were fetupers in the 50's." (Barras) Royale, 242 W, 45th 5t. (C) 5-5740)

S-5160)

GUYS AND DOLLS—Jo Swerling and Abs
Burrows's comeny based on the samblers, busiters and Salvation Army savlors of Danien Rudyon, with musteand lyrics by Frank Leesser, Billy Wilyou directed an all-black cast headed by Horna Duneldson and Robert Guillaunce. "A cumpletely new look at an old work . . wry and funny and as enchanding and as entrancing as ceur." (Barnest) Broadway, 1681 Burry, at Sid St. (CI 2-2722)

BERZI.—A play by Dore Schary and Amos

HERZI.—A play by Dore Schery and Ames Floo, based on the latter's book about the femoer of modern Zeamsu. Theodor Herzi, Directed by J Ramelli, starring Part Hecht, Palace, 1364 Bway. (Pl. 7-8626)

HAVE A DREAM—A dramatic documentary adopted by Josh Greenfield from the writings, specches and conversations of Dr. Marin Lutter Kim Jr. Moses Gunn stats, "An evening for memory, recognition and sratifode." (Bernes) Ambassador, 215 W, 49th St. (CO 5-1855)

ISSA:
THE MAGIC SHOW—A show set to a
liftle nightcook in Passaic, M.I., conjecton around an illusionist entertainer.
Walter Kery wrote that "the show is
the kind that serunts will take children
to ... but they so for their own
four, reality." Joseph Abalda stars. Cort.
138 W. 48th St. (469-4892) 138 W. 48th St. 449-4592)
Ale AND BESSIG-Linds Hopidas in the
rains-to-ricosz-to-rass story or Bessou
Smith, Walter Kerr found that "while
most of the sames are Bessie's. O is
Alles Hopims who is there our stops,
assertive and smilling and numerial charter on surveys. Conceived by Will
Holf and Alles Hopidas. Directed by
Robert Greenwald, Edison, 240 W. 47th
St. CPI. 7-7164) Closes Inday.

EVE EALS LADVALUE Reference. Chairs.

MY FAIR LADY—Ian Richardson, Chris-tion Andress, George Rose and Robert Cooks in the 20th-inniversary productor of the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Locus of the Alam Jay Lerner-Frederick; Lorena musical, bases as Georgie Hernard Sasar's "Pysmalica." Directed by Jerry Adler, "So dezzionity menoric and viscosity tech in the first act that it scarcedy meads, a second—and so emotionally histolicy in its accord last you wonder with you were nearly dezzied by the first." (Cox 5-3657) On Wed., the show moves to the Limit-Jonath. 205 W. 44th St. (ID 6-3555)

NO MAN'S LAND—Raigh Richardson and John Giolgod in a new star by Harold AMAN'S LAND—Ralph Fichardson and John Glaiced in a new play by Harneld Pittle about two poets, between two collures, who meet in a poh in Lexidon. Directed by Peter Hall. "Commely of Mr., Picter ass ever offered us before. a more direct and gmole bind flust. ... The other mared change is www.cl. poets." (Mer.) Loosacre, 220 W. 48th St. (CI 6-5639)

All CALCUTTA!—The croif; soutiest de-vised by Kenneth Tynne, with subtices by, among others, Sap Shapard, Sher-sens Yellen and Dan Greenbers, Hersic by Polite Shilosie, Robert Deunis, and Shankey Weldest chorographed by Maryo Shapington, Gircche by Jacques Lavy, "Still the most humoriess explora-tion of human sexuality the floriest has so far exhabited." (Barnes) Ed-son, 240 W. 4th St. (Pt. ~/464) STPPIE—A mostical about Charlemanna's STPPIE—A mostical about Charlemanna's

son, 240 M. 47m Sr. (Pt. 17164)

"IPPIPA, musical about Charlemanne's
son (Peoin), Music and lyrics by Stestam Schwartz: directed and choreosraphed by Bob Fosses Houthern J.
Calloway and Michael Rupert have the
testered roles. The stantes "Takes a
substitity ardinary little show and
learnings it into space. Take in faminatic." (Ed. 5-26.2)

St. (CO 5-24.2)

POOR MURDERER — Creck slaverish Pevel Kobest's drama about an actor this is incarcataried in the St. Exhaust institute for Marving Disorders in St. Petersborg to 1909. Directed by Herbert Berstof, "A strugge, dezeling and inhibited play that zigzage across the slow and ricorders across the alloct." (Barnes) "Laft to its simple love shot, it is—belling the preferrings trapplass—very trivial indeed." (Kerr) Ethel Barrymorn. 2Cl W. 47th St. (CI 4-880)

plain firstling." (Norr) Urbs, Sist St. west of Swar. (586 6519) On Tues, the Show moves to the Stark Hellinger, Bury at Sist St. (Pl. 7-7064) THE ROBBER BRIDEEROOM—A musical THE ROBBER BRIDECROOM—A seeked bases on a 1.4. noveled by execut Walfy, who considered it a medical Walfy, who considered it a medical delivate and brice by Affeed Ulbry music composed by Robert Waldstee, Directed by Gerald Preedman; sterring Barry Bases wick. "An ingenious mixture of squardiance and folk play ... given like an immensely invisorating cherand in some Missinsippi barnyard." (Barnes) Billmorts 201 W, 47th St. (10 25340) MARE TARKE. MEST YEAP ... Recognif

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR :-- Bertard State's Broadway debut play about a such (Yed Bessell) and a woman (Sandr Domes) in a such term of Sandr such (196 bessell) and a women towner busine) in a esten-break meconomous adultury lasting from 1951 in 1975. Directed by Gene Sales, "A nearly fromtoted Staffmenhold councily financiatives about pattings a louds every 40 to 40 seconds," (Kerry Altinose, 256 W. 47th St. (CJ 5-260)

son, 256 W. 47th St. (CI 5-200)

SHEMARDOAN-Wulliam Shapman in a model set within the turnoul of the American Civil War. Directed by Philip Rose, music and brick by Gary Geld and Petr Udell. What the action-cosposars have done is "he selfe upon the most commonitator of Sabrday Evening Post covers, site it of both prelittication and the modeln's wife and other it as the original Sare homes of immed." I Karry Afving, 250 W. Side St. (Pt. 7-8646)

State Market The conclusion of David Raje's Visionan iflow, which is set in a harrest room and tales the inter-leading themse of two minorities—band-sexuals and blacks—to indicate the sudden awful pressures, that can defount a disaster. Directed by Alike Michels. "Test as a levestring, provening as the wifetenstable orders or exponsitive. The infathomable stylesy or pure is always provocative." [Kerr] bosse, 150 W. 46th St. (787-8080) horse, 150 W. 66th St. (787-80th)
THE THREEFEMY OPERA—The Barboll Barboll Barboll and Kort Well Innearer classic in a new translation by Ralph Manhelm and John Willett. Directed by Richard Foresman; with Phillip Bosco, C. K. Alexander, Elizabeth Wilson, Ray Brocksmith, Ellew Green, Presented by Joseph Pany's New York Stakespara restival, Citive Barness: "The most Interesting and original thing Mr. Pany has produced shough shop he set up shop at the Vivia Beaumont three seasons and." Watter Kerr: "It'll lawe you stack-up-cupt for the satisfaction your eye offsy fake in Mr. Forester's firm grades-cuption for the catistication for the satisfaction your eye offsy fake in Mr. Well will be heard from aspin." Beaumont, 150 W. 66th St. (787-600)

of "The Wizer-An all-black musical version of "The Wizerd of Oz." directed by Geofficer, Holder, "Everything is done confidently . It just done to have firm strough beneath it to say where firm strong trong; Kansas, Harten, A.G.-M., or a biddles' matine." IKery Majestic, 247 W. 4th St. (Cl 6-0730)

Now Previewing

AUSIC IS—A musical based as Shebuseaus's "Twelfith Right." Book by George Abbott, music by Richard Adler, byrics by Will Hoff, Directed by Mr. Abbott. St. James, 248 W. 44th St. (DX 5-583) Previews beein Thur. THE HIGHT OF THE IGUARA—Richard Chemberiale, Darniby McGuire and Sylvia Miles he a revival of the Tennessee Williams play. Directed by Jaseph Hardy. Circle in the Susare, 1613 8-409. (SH-0-720)
St.Y FOX—George C. Scoff in a ferce by Larry Gelbart, based on Ben Josson's "Volsool." Directed by Arthur Penn. Broachstrif, 225 W. 44th St. (Cl 6-6699) Proviews begin Tues.

Off Broadway

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE—Based on Stalespoore's "A Cusedy of Errors," with mostic by Richard Rodoms, lyrics by Lurusz Hart, book by George Abbott. Equity Library Theater, 1034 St., and Riverside Dr. (633-2023) Riverside Dr. (633-7823)

CANADIAN GOTHIC and AMERICAN
MODERS—A double-bill by Joanna M.
Glass about a young skri growing by
in a Canadian prairie fown and the
problems of a middle-byed becausely,
respectively, Directed by Daniel Fraudenterper. A new production by the Phoebix Theater. Marymount Manhatian, 221
E. 71st St. (737-9611) Closes foday.

CLASSIC STAGE COMPANY-Formerly the CSC Repetitory Consumy, presenting, in reperiory: Shaw's "Hearthreak House," Christopher Martin's verse translation of Mollere's "Tartoffe," the New York premiare of Edward Bond's "Blopo (Somes of Money and Death)," and Georg's "The Balcony," Abboy, 136 E. 13th St. (677-6210)

THE CLUS-A college of all the some THE CLUS—A collars of all the sensy cand all the lokes) that mister have been made in an eli-male harmond during the period from 1894-1905. Written by Eve Alexians, performed entirely by women, Directed by Topsay Tune. "As easily and arch as the material it is satisfation." (Gossow) "You gothe forget the sexual double vision of the eccasion and simply admine them all for energy, terestolly, and conduct most becoming." (Kerr) Circly is the Square. 159 Blencker St. (AL 4-6370)

DOMIND COURTS and COMMANCHE CAFE—Two one-act plays by Bill Haustman which are set in a small lower in Oldahoma in the late 1930's. Directed by Barnet Keliman. Assertan Placa, 111 W, 46th St. (246-3730)

DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP-A return enragement of Emirn Williams's ope-men show, Chelsna's Theoler Four, 424 W. 55th 5t. (246-8545) Closes next Son. THE FANTASTICKS—Boy much sirt, boy the FARTA-ITCES—BOY guest GIT, buy boss sin, buy one, sur-which procoodings are accompanied by some
automaticalle tumes. The Tong Jones-Harvey Schmidt creation is the tempest-running show in American Ibeator history.
Suillivan Sitest Playhouse, Jal Suilivan
St. (DR 4-1838)

LINCOLN—A new play by Saul Levill, in which fifth Waver parkers Abraham Lincoln, Directed by Carl Weber. Brook-lyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Are. (636-4100) Closes next Sun.; re-cours at Theater Four on Dec. 15. THE REHEARSAL or LOVE'S REMARD— Jean Angelia's play about French aristo-crafts at the lines of the Algerian con-trict. Directed by Anthony Stems. Roundabout-Siase Two, 307 W. 26th St. (\$24-7190)

(24-7700)
SERIAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO—A play by David Manuel (streamind on the bill by a two-tone-on-3-2-2-bunch play, "Duck Variations"]. "Lightness-flash situates that the stored entherinate situates that the stored entheriams, and hotilitias highly seemeded by two rooms non, two rooms more ... Out of the humble some entraneous-17 thours things come, "(Merry Directed by Albert Takazauckas. Camry Lane, 38 Commerca St. (PS-2020)
A TRIBUTE TO LILL LAMONT—Arther Whitney's alsy about the members of a fam clash devoted by an old-flow more queen. Directed by Marshell W. Masous with Lauses MacGards. "The eventue's acty interest is in the performance ... and interest the characters all end as they began." (Gussow) Circle Repertory Company, 99 Seventh Am. S. (224-7100)
TUSCALDOSA'S CALLING ME—"A bread-

penny, 99 Seventh Ave. S. (924-7100)

TUSCALOGA'S CALLING ME—"A breedby unperhentious, thoroughly engantum

Hitto revue," with "brisk and rispling
and unperhenting towards goods." (Kerr)

Auxic and brick by Hank Roote and

Bill Rever, directed and streed by

Jones Hamperstein and Gol Annitstno,
with a cast of fibree. Cubista Wastside,

407 W. 403 St. (564-6394)

TWELFTH HGHT—Stabuspoure's play,
purformed by the Stope Countery, Flushing Town Hall, 137-33 Northern Syel,
Plastina. (961-1911) (Dess Inday,
Plastina. (961-1911) (Dess Inday,

Plastina. (961-1911) (Dess Inday,

Plastina. (961-1913) (Dess Inday,

Finshina. (961-191) Closes inday,

Finshina. (961-191) Closes inday,

by John Kander and hyrics by Fred

Eth, five spiritually subsy performant,

to say nothing of a demifiest, investorb
able stanist. ... This musical potentri
bad, as N sere, more cooler and fener

eths then any of the colleborator's

full-scale musicals. It worked heavifiel
fy." (Barnes) Conceived and directed

by Sait Glassman. Village Cote, 460

Biocciar St. (6R 5-5120)

VANCUES. Lark Herbart's "Guarding as

Bleecher St. (GR 5-5729)

VANITIES—Jack Heritary: "diverting account..., of three sirts on their loss and learney from cheerleaders at high school to sarority queers and finally to faciles wanty approaching their 30"s." (Barnes) "An evening I heartify recommend." (Kerr) Diverted by "Garland Wright, Cheises Westride, 40" W. 42d St. (5-6-594)

WOMEN BEHIND BARS—A county by Top Gree, starting Divine. Directed by Row Link. Track and Marehouse, 79 E. 4th St. (777-8140)

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON—A four-oct featery written by J.M. Barrie, produced to London to 1963. Directed by Crain Authoraca. Hydron Guild, Adl W. 2015. St. (160-900) ALL THE WAY HOME—THE Money's drawns of the and love, directed by

Off Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions, are offered only on certain days of the week.)

Paler Thompson, T. Schreiber Thacher at Wenderhause, 22 E. 4th St. (474-7509)
ALAIA THE GHOST OF SPATING STREET

—A play belied on the true accounts surrounding the trial and death of Alma Sanda in New York City, 1977thm and Aircead by Ogdie Rodriguez, La Manna E.T.C., 74A E. 4th St. (475-1710) ASHES—A new Scilish play by Unvid Rod-kin, about a couple's marriage, Directed by Lynne Masdow, Manhattan Thanter Club, 321 E. 736 St. (472-0660) Opens Wed.

AUTO-DISTRUCT — Jeff Wanghel's play about a man who robs the Bank of Macken, Performed by Theirfer Generic, St. Mart's Church, Second Ave. at 10th St. (SIS-4650)

BALLYMURPHY—Michael Heville's ploy, set in wardons (reland Directed by Ross Rosson, Manhattan Theotor Cieb, 321 E. 73d St. (472-0000) BEASTY KILLS or THE BC. BIKE STORY

A rock-a-roll stessical which deals,
with the influence in our lives of the
store and screen. Writing by Eastle
Cobello, directed by Carls Kape. Theater
for the New City, 113 Jack St. (1971-1729)

THE BLUE HOTEL and THE OPEN SOAT THE BLUE HOTEL and THE OPEN SOAT—Sheeking Cramp's stant storing dramp-tized for the state by Arthur Reel, Gate. 182 Second Ave. (Y29-EXT) NREAD AND ROSES—Markes Glotfire's drama about historical women in the United States and finely stronges for equality, Directed by Jone Layden. Thea-ter of the Riverside Church, Riverside Dr. at 120th St. 1864-1929)

CAFE CROWN—Hy Kraff's nostalgic comedy, which opened on Broadway at 1942. Directed by Rin Aval. Jowish Repetitory Theater at Engage-D Middleway Y, 344 E. 14th St. (674-7200) CHRCUS—A work by Ilsa Gilbert, directed by Bill Lentsch. Theater for the New City, 113 June St. (691-2228) Mon.-Turs. LTV, 113 Jame St. (071-2201) Mon.-102L. JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORy — Skale-seent's "Macheth." Innesco's consoly "ghinocrets." Shw's "Androcius and the Lion," and Pinter's "The Carefel-er." Bouverie Lant, 330 Bowers, at 2d St. (677-906)

COMMUNITY KITCHEN Air Foster's content, directed by Franklin Thomas. Franklin Thomas Little Theeter, 1 W. 125th St. (201-1245) LEMI 24. (201-1345)

CRAS QUADRILLE-A comedy by Morros
Lasth about a female novelist. Directed
by Marros Lewitin. Women's Interact
Center, 549 W. 524 St. (244-6570) Cleses
Bart Sun. DOLL'S HOUSE—lissen's play, directed by Andres Castro. West Side Community Repertory Theater, 252 W. 81st St. (666-

DUTCHMAN and THE INDIAN WANTS THE BROKK—The former by Lafel Jones, the lather by larget Horowitz, Dirocked by Lynds Marchettl, Gallery, 161 W. 22d St. (LT 1-6410)

PORBIDDEN FRUIT—Dion Bouckeriff's Play, adapted by George Wolf Reliy and directed by Norman Thomas Marshall. By Smoking Playbous, 17 W. 24th St. (245-3973) Owns Ther. 24h St. CMS-3973] Obers Ther.

GAUGHIN (IR TAHITI—A audil-media reusical based on the artist's writings and latiers, Directed by Jean Edman and starring Kerin D'Connor. Open Eve. 316 E. 16th St. (\$34-5169) Opens Thor. 316 E. 18th St. (\$34-516) Dean: Thor. JULIUS CAESAR—A modern wersion of Shakaspearu's classic, performed by Brother Jouathan and the Everymen. Company of Brothyn. Union Space, 725 Union St., Edyn. (857-753) KEROUAG—A play by Martin Dubarnara about the writer Jack Kerouac, Disected by Kon Freshot. Lion Tachter Company, 422 W. 426 St. (947-4224)

THE LAST DAYS OF THE WICHITA KIDI-Carls Joseph Conway's Codena-pocary farce agont the Hie and filmes of an odd-ball comic-book author, Directed by Donald Wartield. Theater Ott Park, 28 E, 35th St. (244-4270) Oth Park, 28 E, 35th St. (244-4278)

LINE and SHOOTING GALLERY—Two
one-acurs by tracel Horovitz, the first
cupterius on four sten and a woman
standing in line and the second on
the war between man and weasen. Diracked by Carol. 18ch. Citye Barnes
described "Line" as a play with "wir,
humor and famistry", and "Shooting Gallery" as "a need play, nearly dobe,"
13th Shrief Theater, 50 W. 13th 5t,
0224-7786)

(924-9786)
LOWER DEPTHS—Maxim Gorky's dark drama of desentracy and frustrated hopes, anapted and circled by Michael Malnes, West-Park Prescripting Church (45 W. 46m St. (2/7-1671)
HE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT—Jone Stribunder's play, performed by the Gallery Players of Park Stope, Old First Church, Seventh Area, and Carroll St. (78-6562)
MAION BADBARA — Course Register

MAJOR BARBARA — Coorse Bertard Shart's Play, directed by Rosel Weaver. Heat and Polytoes Co., 58 W. 39th St. (2-1-2345)

on the play by Miccole Machiguelli, White music and pyrics by Pat Cook, Mirched by Dan Held. AMDA, Antonia Holsis, 2109 Breny, at 734 St. (787-5300) Shaw's play, directed by Arthur Ruel, Gate, 162 Second Ave., at 10th St. (V2-83/7) Opens today.

MARAT-SADE—Peter Welsz's study of madenes and revolution, directed by Lilin harris and Carl Trees. Changing Spec, 120 W. 28th St. (282-665) THE MEMDIRS OF PONTIUS PILATE—A new play by Eric Bentley, directed by Ed Setratian, Actor's Studie, 432 W. 44th St. (PL 2-065/1

M'LISS—A musical valentine to the Old West, based on a Bret Harle story. Directed by Robert Dab. Ab. O'Lunney's, 915 Second Ave., at A.th St. (242-299) Opens That.

Opens Thur,
THE MOUSETRAP—Assetts Christle's play,
presented by AATC Theorier Co. Honel
Sotton, 130 E. Sóth St. (486-1431) Closes
seez: Son.
NO EXIT—Serthe's work, directed by Rose
Lynch. Royal Playbouge, 219 Second
Arm, at 14th St. (GR 5-764/J SSO, A DREAM PLAY ABOUT THE COLD WAR-Stove Friedman's play about perple trapped in an elementary school basement during an air raid drill is
1950. Directed by Dunny Parinting. S. Clement's, 421 W. 46th St. (246-727) Library's, 423 W. 46th St. (244-727)
NOT JUST ANOTHER LOVE—Robert Rolf Rapidall's study of homosexual live. Directed by Edizand W. Trost. 18th Street Playhouse, 145 W. 18th St. (924-8401)

ORPHEUS DESCENDING—Temesses Wis-liams's play, directed by Artisty Resi. Drama Committee Repartory at Gate, 142 Second Ave., at 10th St. (172)-6377) Closes most San. CORR DEAT SIR.

GUI NEW YORK—Statches about the brials and britalelions of Rispanics in New York City, writing by Estrelia Arzau, Salend by Max Ferfa. In Sonatch. "They are crudely conceived, analysardly performed, and both itself humor and their indispation are broad and familiar." (Eder) INTAR, SOE W. SIG St. CAG-677b)

THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY—OSER Wide's play, directed by Robert Sterling, National Arts, 25 E. eth St. (674-9710)

77.00
THE PROMISE—A revival of Aleksel Arbestor's play dealing with a phychological friance. Directed by Andrew Loucks. Liftle Theeter on West Twenty-Sixth Street, 150 W. 26th St. (675-9087) on way, CM M. 2000 St. (67-7087)

RICHARD PLANTAGERIET—A version of
Shalespears's "Heavy VI, Part 3" and
"Richard III." Directed by Kristin Link-later, Working Theater, 34P M. 12th
St. (724-4400)

THE RISE OF DAYTO LEYTHSKY—A play hased on Airahem Cahan's movel, drawatized by Isalah Sheffer, who also directs. "A shaple, charatized well-done production. "The spens of mostly entroyable." The spens of mostly entroyable. "The spens of mostly entroyable." (Shepard Central Symagetum, 123 E. Gifth St. (Pl. 7-8170)
THE RIVALS—Richard Brinsley Sheridar's Mith-cantury comedy of misinken identifity, directed by Robert Muss. Playwristics Merisons, Queens, Theefire in the Park. (693-1660) SAKONNET POINT-Composed and direct-SAKONNET POINT—Companed and direc-cid by Soulding Gray and Elizabeth Lo-Compte, pressried by The Parlamance Groux, Perforting Garane, 33 Wooster St. (966-3651) THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES—Moliere's remarkle comedy, directed by Marshall Asize, Remelass, 125 W. 22d St. Civ 2-(240)

EL SI DE LAS HIMAS—Lastning Parasa-der's 1806 ptsy which stincks the cus-hums of the time. Directed by Luc Cassums, newton Theorito, 277 Park Ave. S. (473-9430) Clotes next Sam. for Mr. Driver. Shirtsbarre, 931 First Ave., at 51st St. (689-6780) STAG-A play by David Hare, directed by Lee Allabor, Federal Theolog Collec-tive, 15 W. Jilih St. (757-005) SOHO REPERTORY — is reservorys
"Dracula," based on the Brass Stoket
sored, and written and directed by Jarry
Essendary, Statespeare's "The Mechant of yester"; "Stack Consety."

Arts and Leisure Guide

Of Special Interest

Here Comes the Sun

The major exhibit of the moment at the Hayden Plenetarium is its recently opened Hall of the Sun. An entire wing on the second floor has been outfitted with a body of equipment to tell us more about the nature equipment to tell us more about the nature of the sun: a lighted model of the sun, checks telling comparative times on planets in the solar system, a laser beam tracing the scaled distance from the sun to the earth, and even a glass model of a raindrop through which a raindrop may be observed. The "Facts of the Sun," which are outlined in a Planetarium brochure introducing the new half, read nearly like a long heikat poem: "The sun is as his as a million poem: "The sun is as big as a million earths./The sun is an average star./Sun-sine powers the wind./Coal is frozen sun-shine./A tree is a sunshine trap./All of us are solar-powered." (See Art)

Russian Garb

On Thursday, the Metropolitan Museum will open what promises to be a dazzling new exhibition entitled "The Glory of Russian Costume," which includes more than 100 ensembles and accessories on loan from museums in the Soviet Union. The focus will be on clothes of three groups of Russians during the 18th and 19th centuries; regional peasant dress, with its frequent use of red to symbolize the concepts of beauty and good; the lavish garments of the class of landowners, craftsmen, merchants and manufacturers; and the elegant attire of the Romanov dynasty and the aristocracy, including six garments of Peber the Great and the wedding dress of Catherine the Great.

Up for Grabs

Today, from noon until 6, the Metropolitan Opera House will be the scene of a colorful bazaar aimed at reducing the Met's annual deficit. The goods on sale are all of the trappings of opera—records, programs, memorabilia, books, photos, posters—donated by members of the company (who will be around to sign various items). The parterre level will be the scene of a silent auction, where choicer objects will go to the most generous bidder: a three-sheet poster from the farewell performance at the old open house, the flute employed in the premiers of Ravel's "Daphnis et Chice" and other oneof-a-kinds. A raffle will be going on throughout, for those who loops to win a two-week trip to Greece or opening-day tickets for the New York Mets 1977 baseball

Puppets at Pratt

The New York Weekly Journal advertised, on Feb. 11, 1733, a "New Pantonime Enter-tainment in Grotesque Character," which was one of the earliest notices of a puppet entertainment here. The Pratt/Phoenix School of Design has just opened a show which takes off from that 18th-century event and goes on to illustrate the heritage and historical evolution of puppetry in New York. More than 100 puppets, ranging in size from five inches to 10 feet, are on display. Also, videotape showings of America's foremost puppeteers animate the exhibition. (See Misceliany)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics

Peter Shuffe's stay, directed by Frank Conto.)9 Marcer St. (925-2500) SPARISH THEATER REPERTORY COM-PARY—in repertory: Garda Lorca's "Don Perlimpilo" and "Dona Resita." isac Chotren's "O.K." and "La Mari-ma Calicidad." Grammer Arts, 138 E. 27th St. (883-2830)

TOUCH OF THE POST—Engage O'Reill's tast complete play, set in Andrew
Jackson's America. Directed by Tom
Compelly, trisk Rebell Theater, 551 W.
51st St. (754-7361) Closes next Son. WARRECK and A FLEA IN HER SAR— The first is Louis Politips play, directed by Michael Lessac, the second is Fer-dean's Jarce, directed by Kritor Sata-mian. Colomodes Theoret Lah, 425 Lafayotte St. (673-2722)

THE WELL—A theater place fusing Japa-nese and Westers theatrical techniques, Written by Seymour Reller, with music, by Authon Kitanura, Little Church Around the Corner, 11 E. 29th St. (679-7120)

WEST OF CALWAY—Lady Assush Green-ry's comedy set in rural treland at the form of the contery. Masterworks Laboratory Thusing, Spencer Memorial Church Remsen and Clinton Str., Bityn., 1915. (071-0367)

Tristate

AUTUMM GARDEN—A revived of Lillian Helinen's 1951 and-of-the-cummer play. Directed by Arvin Brown, "An extra-nomination personning blow has been been too, and touching when D is being toushest." (Korr) Long Wharf, New Haven, Closes Fri.

Haves, Closes Fri.

SUICIDE Of B-FLAT and IYANOY—The
premiers of San Shepard's play about
a composer who blew his brains sufbecause on one bousth his nestic; diructed by Walt Jones, "What reaches
by is neither industriest lyric nor rewardinally vertaal." (Kerr) in propertory
with Chekboy's play, directed by Ron
Daniels. Yalo Reportory, Daw Haves.

ance

AFRICAN FESTIVAL—Featuring Oldizand His African Denours, Drugger and Singers, Cooper Union Forum, The Are. at 7th St. (254-6300) Fri., 8. and Singers, Cooper Union Forum, Third Area at 7th St. 128-4500) Fri. 2.

ALVIN AILEY DANCE THEATER—Premiers inls week are "Hobe Sapiem," a sole for Dudley Williams by George Falson, and Donald McKarles: "Blood Memories," a full-company work set to a score by Howard Robertz, fracing the roote of the black mass trees the life will be the Mississippi be the Harlem River. Today, 2: "Three Dlack Kings," "Portrait of Billie," "The Read of the Phouse Sinon," "Careens." Tuns.-Hed., 2: "The Lart Ascanding," "Journey," "Mythe" "Hight Creature." Thor., 8: "Sloes Soiles." "Brood Memories" (premiere), "Gaznile." "Reading," "Souther, "Rood Memories" (premiere), "Reading," "Blood Memories" (premiere), "Facets," "Hight Creature," "Gaznile," "Reight Creature," "Gaznile," "Rood Memories" (premiere), "Facets," "Hight Creature," "Gaznile," "Rood Memories" (premiere), "Raubow "Bound My Shoutder," "Ravelations," Sal., 8: "Blood Memories" (premiere, "Gaznile," "Rainbow "Bound My Shoutder," "Ravelations," Sal., 8: "Blood Soile," "Cry," "Ravelations," City Conter, 131 W. 55th St. (246-590)

JEBRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPANY—

ERRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPANY— Marymoust Madultine, 2d E. 71st St. (243-3949) Thur.-Sel., 63 mext Set., 2.

MARY ANTHORY DARCE STUDIO—"Res-alssance Tayesity," staged and charge-graphed by Gwandelyn Bys, with music and soety. 726 Bway. (OR 4-8191) Today, 3; Sal., 7:30. rousy, 3, 387., 7730.

BALLET HISPARICO OF NEW YORK—The
Budy yearler company will be seen in
the pressions of Than Ramirur's "Pertrait of Carmen," Anna Salmbor's
"Caoriches," plus Hispanic and Cruste
dences. Heavy Streat Settlement, 466
Grand St. (563-3325) Today, 3.

BALLET MACCOMAL PERSYLVALES OF Grand St. (563-3325) Today, 3.

BALLET MACHAL FESTIVALES DE ESPANA — The firme-visa-old mational
dance company of Sealin, mation its
flow York debut, will present a reservory
of 16 works, including a new "Threecommend Hat." will present a reservory
of 16 works, including a new "Threecommend Hat." with softeny and cosformed Hat." with softeny and cosformed Hat." with softeny and
occupants of the softeny and
place costs of the softeness of sealin.
Felt Forum, Madison Settenes Garden,
Eighth Ass. at 33d St. Today, 2 and
6.

6.

S BALLETS TROCADERO DE MONTE
CARLO - "Swen Lake," "The Dying
Swan," "Swins Waters," "Co for
Barcco," "Les Biches," Brustoya
Academy of Mosic, 20 Labryatio Are. Academy of Mesic, 30 Leftynthe Ave., (636-400) Thor., 7;30; Fri.-Sti., 8; Stot San., 2.

JOAN SERNSTEIN—A former denom with the Numphra-Weldman campany will present a technical encountration on the history of bellet. Temple israel Sisterhood, 1(2, E. 75th St. Mon., 12:30, 12:30, 13:30).

BIG APPLE DANCE THEATER—Big Apple Theater, 71 Eighth Ave. Today, 2: Fri., Set., 7:30. CHIANK CHING DANCE COMPANY— Thanter of the Riverside Cherch, River-side Dr. at 180th St. (864-2929) Ther,-Frit. St. Set., 2 and St. maxt Son.,

2.
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY—Hed Tear., 9: Curber Frank, Lestier Levieson, Patry, Partor, Tertus Reynolds, Sal-out Sun., 9: Richard Thorne in a fance sale. Dance Studie, 542 LaGuardia Pi. (425-9445) RITHA DEVI-Traditional fedius da Mon., 8: Brook, 40 W. 17th St. Sat. 2:30: Cappanie Recital Haft. (988-7687) DEBORAH JOWITT and ELINA MOONBY —American Thutter Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (224-037) Today, 8. SOPHIE MASLOW DANCE COMPANY— Riverside Thusbur, 170th SL and River-side Dr. (864-2929) Today, 2

مِكَذَا مِنْ لِأَصِلَ

manity College, W. 181st St. and University Ava. Br. (167-7300) Thur-Sal., 7;70; next Soc., 2:30.
PHOEBE REVILLE DANCE COMPANY—A

stouram includies new works by Her-ille, Tears, 330 fironne Si. (431-7595). Fri-Sat., 8; next Son., 3. BEW YORK CITY BALLET—"The Hin-cracker." New York State Theater, Lin-coin Canter, (TR 7-4700) Today, 2 and 6: Tour-Thor., 6: Fri., 8: Saf., 2 and PHILIPPINE FOLK ARTS DAKEN

TROUPS—"Historians: Variations in Philippine Dance and Fashion." Allo-Tuffy Half, Lincola Center, (263-1911) ANN SAHL and DAVID VARNEY. St. (638-4279)] Fri-Sat., 9.
ATORU SHIMAYAY

SATORU SHIMAZAKI AND DANCERS... Japan House, 333 E. 47th St. (962-2174) Mon., 8. Mod., 5.
THE SPIRIT OF DERISHAWN—A programs staged by Klarna Pirska and performed by the Joyce Trisler Danscomment, traction fine leaundary traditions of Ruth St., Denis and Tad Shawn. Roundahout, 333 W., 234 St. (294-780) Tuest-Frit. 32 Saf., 2 and 81 next Sun., 3 and 8.

a seet for berselt and Dyane Harvey, is alone worth the price of admission, fillow, 209 W. 49th St. (354-Q661 Today-Mon., S. MEL WONG—A dance and visual-arts place, American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St (924-0077) Thurs-next Sun.,

ilms

Opening This Week

SOURD FON GLORY—A film based on Woody Guthrie's autobiography, Directed by Harold Ashbys with David Carradina, Renear Cox, Mellada Dillon (PG) Core-net, Third Ave. and 59th St. (255-1663) Opens leday. Opass loday.

Opass loday.

SILVER STREAK—An adventure film, set -aboard a luxory train between Los Auseies and Chicago, about a sublister who gets involved with a feaso of racketoners. Directed by Arther Hiller; Gene Wilder stars. (PG) Raffond Bewar and A4th St. (869-8930); Loters Tower East. Third Ave. at 72d St. (879-1273); Tvia. Seeth. Hickeyille, L.I. (251 423-2409); Trioless, Paranuss, R.J. (201 624-6940) Opacs Wad.

Special Series

AMERICAN ART AND ARTISTS—Gossen-heim Mussen, Fifth Ava. at 87th St. (Through Jan. 36) Sat.-San., 2. Free. ARTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES - Films from the collection, 30 Wooster St. (226-0016)

COLLECTIVE FOR LIVININ CINEMA. In-desendant film work including statistic-dia and performance events. 52 White St. Friz.-Sana. (925-2111) Film FORUM—Four files of Mexics by Chick Strand, 15 Vandam St, Thur.-next Sun., 7:30. CARY GRANT—The middle years, 1833-1944. Causade Hall Cleams, Seventh Ava. and 57th St. (757-2331) Wed. Through Jan.26. KATHARINE HEPBORN—Twelve Bluss, Quad Cinema, 34 W. (3th St. (255-8.60) Through Dec. 21. Authorn Med. 21.

Authorn 226 W. Stin St. (765-2150)
Tues., 7520.

New American Filmmakers Series
—Films by Counsil, Selole, Torres.
Whitney Museum, Med. Ave. 3: 75th
St. Tues-most Sun., 12, 1:20, 3, 4:30
and Tues. eve., 6:15 and 6.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA

MEN YORK STATE THEATEN 477-0721

TOWN HALL

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AC-6506

AC-6506

Opera Metropolitan MON._At S: "Fourt," Pilots, Forst, SurWED.—At 85 "Alda," Arroys, Troyspek McCracken, Quitics, Hines, Conductor, Kord.

THUR.—At 7: "Die Hebbersinser," Shade, Lore, Brenneis, Stewart, Alacutor, Rie-gel. Conductor, Christs. FRI.-At 8: Same as Alon. SAT .-- At 2: Same as Tool.

SAT.—At 8: "Die Zauberflote," Valente, Shate, Borrows, Gramen, Macordy, Con-dector, Confon. Meliropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Confor.

AMATO OPERA-RUSSIN'S "Barber of Se-ville." Today, 25303 Set., 7:30. BEL CANTO OPERA-Borodin's "Prince 1901," Tooley, 21 Sat., 7:30. BROOKLYN LYRIC OPERA—Strates' "Die Flede maus," Good Sheeherd Church, Fourth Ave. and 24th St., Briyn, Teday,

LIGHT OPERA OF MARHATTAN-Labor's "The Marry Widow." Essisten Playhouse, 314 E, 74m St. Today, 4; Wed., 2 and 8:30; Theor-Priz 2:30; Sef., 4 and 8:30.

Comm. Conter, 2/9 W. 49th St. Today, REGIDA OPERA THEATER -- Puchul's "La Sonema." Regime Hall, Twelling Are, and 65th 22., bkiya, Today, 4. OPERA ENSEMBLE OF NEW YORK.—Mo-MAT'S "Don Glovanal," Hotel Associa, 1st fl., Biray and 84th 56. Sat., 7:30, STUYVESANT OPERA-Vergl's "Obdo." Church of the Coverney, 310 E. 420 5t. Sat., 7:30. VILLAGE LIGHT OPERA GROUP—Gilbert and authors's "Ulopia, Ltd." Fashion institute Thouser, 227 M. 27th St. locar, 23 hear, Fri-Sal, 8.

Today

SETTY ALLES — Memo-surene. Breng Community College, Goold Memoriel Li-brary, U. Ave. and W. 181st 31., Br. At 3. AI AMERICAN BOSTORY LESSON—With Richard Schickele and 13 mursicians in a musical-shearer Becommon colebra-tion, 924 St. Y, 1275 Lex. Ave. At A. BACH'S "MAGHIFICAT"—Him their and solutes Jack H. Ossewarth, theirest-hr and oranist. St. Bartholomen's, Fatk Ave. and 5-50 St. At 4.

AMIYO K BANERIEE AND ARUNDHITT MULLICK—Indian studie. With Ass See Gooks, abla. Herison Gold. 461 W. 2011 St. At 2. FRWON BAZELON AND CLAURE POLIN— With assisting actions. Cornegio Rectal Half, At 8:15. Hall, At 2:15.

ROBER ARTS EMBERS AND THE WEST MOR MADRIGALISTS—Other (A Persual for St. Mc.Assac, promises). Van Cortisant Marsion, 267g St. and Beby, At 1 and 2.

ROBERT M. RESERVED.

Boay, At 1 and 2.

BROOKLYN PHILHARIADNIA — All-Bach (brandesure Laceyre Ros. 3-6), Labas-Foss, Consocior; Paula Bublana, Siety Gerand larack, violen Scott Mickessur, Walter Transier, Violen; Scott Mickessur, Walter Transier, Violen; Scott Mickessur, On Laivynte Ave., Battra, At 2.

CATHEDRAL SINGERS—Telemann Carlantes for sole yake, violen and convenue. Sichaert Westennurs, sirceber, Cathedral of St. John the Division Americana Ave. and 112m St. At 2:20.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER—Back (Trip Soners), Burtek (Soners No. 2), Schubert (Ocher In F. D. 1803), Allow Tully Hall, Lincoln Cha-ler, At S. AT S.
FESTIVAL OF EMSEASLES—Greens College, Rathens Rucital Half, L.L.E. and Kasess Bred., Fundang. At 4.
LARRY GUY—Clarinet, Bartet, Brainst, Find, Poslenc. First Prosprierian.
Councie 124 Henry St., Bittyn. Heights.
At 2.

JDDITH AND GERRE HANCOCK—Our organs. St. Thomas Cherch, Fifth Ave. and SM St. At S-15. (Choral Eventage (Colles precedes at 4.) GUY KLUCEVSEK-tew mode. Kitchin. THE SL AT E:30. PERFORMERS' ENSEMBLE -- Meant, Carber, Jonessel, others, New-York His-torical Society, Vig Chatral Park W., al 7/10 St. At 2230, POMERIUM MUSICES—With Alexander Blackly, director, All-Jessein Despetz, Correy Carlest Church, 121st SI, and Benty, At 2. ROMAN ROMANOV—Reselies 5795y con-cert; with Marry Shiel, swiler, Carnegie Recital Mail. At 2:30. MARGARET SINGER-Flane. Brenz Min-stom, 651 Grand Concourse. At 2. Free. SYMPHONY OF THE MEN MORED— Frokatiev (Vialin Concerts Ma. 2), Cal-ridas-Taytor (Cause Negre), Tchallayday (Tayto, No. 5), Everet Lee, candocter) Erick, Friedman, Violin, Caronele Hell. At 2.

Monday

AN AMERICAN HISTORY LESSON-COMP as Today,

Tuesday

STEVEN COLE—Tenor, Federal Hall Ma-tional Memorial, Nath and Broad Sts. At 5130, Fede. ALSIAL FOR.

ELIZABETHAR ENTERPRISE—Dulay, Ma-chaux, Senioches, Salames, Carnesia CLICADETHAN ENTERPRISE—Outry, Ma-chart, Senisches, Salama, Carnelle Ractie Hall. At E. AUSSIC WITH LORIE HOLLANDER—With Astes Ward Quintet: Rectavia, Postency Mazert, 22d St. Y, 1395 Lax, Ava. At

BEN YORK PHILIARMONIC—Shorizhn-vich (Syspit. No. 14), Saint-Sagns-(Symph. No. 31, Leesarg Bernstein, con-ductor; Taress Kobiek, soorans; Issa-Bushkin, pass. Avery Fisher Hall, Lin-cola Center. At 7-30. JEANIE OMMERIE and HARVEY BUR-GETT-Servino and plane. Church of the incompanion, Mad. Ave. and JSM 51 at 19-18 PHILADELPHIA ARCHESTRA—All-Beetho-ven, Engine Grannoty, considers: En-dolf Serisio, plano, Carungia Hell, At

PESONANCE—Cheinber ensumble. With Patricin Sonnow, State: Maxime Measure, caue, ingris, Preston, Youe, Wootness. Caury Grad. Center, 26 fl., 33 W. 434

Wednesday BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Han-det (Messiah). Colin Dayls, conductors. Massay Mayenny Wynar, Farrance Govers, Mail Resumshah. John Shirlay-Golds, molocsky. Tanginvinod Lestival Chorols. John Gliver, director. Carnesie Hall.

GUARRERI QUARTET & FRIENDS WITH BUARMERI GUARTET & FRIENDS—With Jollus Levine, double-bass; Burold Wright, clarited; Kendall Bulls, born; Loren Glichman, bassone, Berzet (Char-ret in G. K. 387), Wolf, (Italian Ser-neda), Stravnsky (Concerton or Sernes Quertal), Schubert (Octal in F for Srings and Winds), Alice Tully Hail, Lincoln Center, At S.

LOS JEDIOS TARAJARAS—Duo golfars.
Town hall interiors. At 5-25.
JDILLIARD SCHOOL STUDENT CONCERT
—Alice Telly Hall, Lincoln Conter. At
8.

HEW AMSTERDAM SINGERS — Lesses, School, School, Brohms, Clara Lanssirath, director, St. Allchael's Church, Amsterdam Ave. and 99th St. At E. ST. THOMAS CHURCH BOYS' CHOIR—Britten ICaremony of Carets). Roth Marri, hors, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and Sag St. At 12:10.

Thursday

BOSTON STRPHORY ORCHESTRA-Same es wea.

COMPOSER'S FORUM—With Philip Carsea and Joe Hudson, WEAS Free Music
Store, 250 L. Set 24, At 2:30,

HUGO GOLDERZWEIG—Plane, Theodore,
tonsever Simblaca, 28 E. 20th St.

At 7. Free. ALT, Free.
SEW REPERTORY ENSEMBLE OF NEW
YORK—Fostrier, Case, Towar, editors.
Queens Collects, Marthaus Rectifel Harl,
Kissens Sivel and L.L.E., Floshins. At

STO.

REW YORK PHILHARMONIG-Same as toes, but at \$130.

ALEXANDER SCHREIDER-Vielle, Withe Trampier, volus (asore Pares, cities Simplacie Brone, pinno, Haven, Schusanne, Brains, 22d St. Y. 4305

Lee, Ave. At 8.

Friday

BEAUX ARTS TRID — Schubert, Brahum. Metr. Poisten Micheum. At 8. WILLIAM MOOKER — Percession, New House, Kitchen, 404 Brooms St. At 2:30, CALVIN HAMPTON—Organ, Ducella, Man-Salen, Calvary Epischen Charite, Park Ava, S. and Zist St. At midnight, Fran,

St. At #.

LILY MEHMAN—Vocalist, Mane York Pulinc Lebary, Lincoln Center, At 4.

MEM YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Morart
(Grand Mass in C minor), Proceed
(Massa Di Gierra). Robert DeCornier,
directory Jone Anderson, Hilde Harris,
Jocand Gynar, Sanuel Revery, solests,
Carnagle Hall, At 8. HEN YORK PHILHARMONIC Sens as

WALTER PROMI - Planto, All-Promi. Mannes. College of Music, 137 E. 74th St. Al S. TARACK CHAMBER ENSEMBLE—Han-od's Concret Gress!" Brooklys Academy of Mosky, 28 Laternia Ave. 36 to 48 E-70. BERT . WHITE-Town. . Mith .: Samuel Sandara, parpsachurur Fortunatu Arten, viola da samba, Bartung and English Rusarsactor m.scc. Pope Ann., Fordusan U., Lincoln Center, At g.

Saturday

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES—With Scott Nickwas, director? Paper Hoboria, fines; And Karaffan, violing Luren Gilchman, bassons; William Mand, harpathope and clavichout. Brootlyn Academy, of Music, Je Latayane Are, Stdyn, Ar 8730.

EVENSONG RECTAL—With David Pizzero outan. Cathedral of St. John the Divide, Amsteriam Are, and 117th St. At A 1760. AF 4. FFPE. BARID FALCAO—Harp. Carnesie Recital Hast, At 8:30. MITCHELL KORN-Same as Fri.

KESHEVAN MASLAK — Electronic and other music, Klichen, 484 Broome St. At 8:30. AF STATE AND ORCHESTRA-Handel's "Masclah," David Ran-dolph, director, Carpogie Hall, Al S. MUSICA AETERHA ORCHESTRA—Back, Marart, Berthoves, Frederic, Waldpape, conductor, Mistig Dicture, piemo, Melro-pol. San (Museum, At E. REW YORK PHILIARMONIC—Schumann (Symoh. No. 2), Sirausz (Macheth), Pretociev (Sythian Sude), Devid Gilbert, consistory, Amery Fisher Rail, Lincoln Laner, Al S.A. ORIANA SINGERS—New York Public Li-stary, Lacton Camer, At 2:20. PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY CONCERTS—NUM PEOPLE'S SYMPHORY CONCERTS—With Sheakande Bourn, plants; Alexander Schwalter, violis; Walter Transper, violes; Lestle Pernes, cales, Hayde, Schm-massa, Brahons, Watshinades irving H.S., Laht St. and trying Pl. Al & QUEERS CHORAL SOCIETY — Hande's "Messable," Carl Eberl, director; Charles Bresiler, Tenor, Queen; College, Colden And., L.L.E. and Kissenn Blvd., Flush-ing, NY. 2015. ing At 8.

ST. LUKE'S CHAMBER ENSEMBLE FOR 8. WAVERLY CORSORT—"Music at the Court of Maxinglian 1 (1449-1519)." Mechael Jartha, dawchor, Auton Tutty Mail Lincoln Caster, Ar 2. GRACE WIEDER—PROS. Sach, Beethoven, Griffer, others. Carpesia Racial Ball. At \$240.

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In Concert

route or as as a your or chestra - Rossial Tsubstands, overtre). Scholari Cspush. Re. 83, Falla (Three Corneral Mat Julie). Myses—Whos Choug, conductor. Carnesie Hall, At 2.

AMINA AND COMPANY — Environ, 475 Suzy, Fri., 8:30. busy, Fri., 2:20.

DAVE BRUBECK AND COMEO. With
Fifth Avenue Chorde, William Whitebusi, conductor, Brubeck's "La Finsta
de la Posséa." Fifth Avenue Presbrierika Church, # 55th St. Volsy, £38. RAY CHARLES—With The Receits and the Ray Charles Orchestrar and Lana Cantrell, Avery Fisher Half, Lincoln Contest, Today, 8 and 11:20. BRIAN FLAHIVE AND DANA MCCURDY— Environ 476 Engy, Sat., 8:30. JAZZ VESPERS—Eddle Somemore Grchae-fre and Jam Chok. St. Puter's Chorch at Contral Synanousde Lez. Ave. and 55th St. Today, S. SSR St. Today, S.
MACHTO, JOHNSY HARTHAM AND
SONNY STITT—A bostushaise of Late.
Just, belief lazz and straight about
samplesco lazz. Town Hall, Set., \$120.

In the Cinbs

MUHAL RICHARD ABRANS—AN'S Aller, 77 Greens St. Toes-Thor, EALARAY AND CATS—A cleds missed for the late patterist, with Rad Related in charge of held cleds and head, which

Incidence Stat Analysis, Vic Dick
Commin Kay, Horb Hall, Ed Potent
guest: Mandrup Sailbram, change for
let. Eddin Condon's, 144 W. 54
Mon-Sat.
GENE BERTONCINI—A source of
who covers both learn and classical it
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ART. MARKEY JR. 5 Soils 32 No.
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Walter North Jr., View, Song.
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HELEN humes—the resident
points and Major softer, back taze unit. P. Mon.-Sat.
21 Univ. P. Mon.-Sat.

Sold and Major Holey, Mile 18
21 Univ. Pl. Mod. Set.

BOB JANUARY AND THE ORD

1 WING ERA BIG BAID The Major Sold through your send to help through your mover how her baid through your mover how her baid through your mover how he will be to the send of left Effector And The Major at 18

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Sattements. 304 March Statistics. 104 March Statistic PAVE MATTHEWS BIG BAND-ASIA ETTEC. 17 # A that was nood to bear with an best proving for the past year a ball. Nayber's, (03 W. edfs 3)

MARIAM McPARTLAND—Back at pan in the room that was a cour to ber a year and a bell Carlyle Hotel, Bonnetonens Ban. Ave. and 76th St. Mon.-Sat. ANITA O'DAY—A classic last shot the 40's who still has a very per approach to 8 sons. Alcaer's 211 F. 50h St. Trop. Set. PAROLO OUSLEY & CO.-A small eith an imaginative approach, it faloc. 36 Contson Are., Burn.; POLCER'S PACERS—Ivery Selon Entertier lear, led by the Armstrong-social trampet of Ed Polcer, Eddle don's, IAA W. 54th St. Fri., 1000.

OUCKY PYZARELLI AND WWINGHT-Two guildra, both pulp EBC Message of EBC Message of EAMMY PRICE—Known of the both series of SAMMY PRICE—Known City blood Knil Sense of sweeten placets. Cookery, 21 United Rising Drive. western plants. Cookery, 21 Until Mr Shising Drive.
Sour.
So

In Concert

BLACK SABBATIS—With Ted West Screening heavy spetal recloseds Madison Square Garden, Mon., S. OSCAR BRAND—WITE the X Sense lessifings, Whal Free Music Store E &2d St. Wed. 2. FOGHAT—With Ruth, Hand rock with occasional flesh of imagination, Pulls St. believes Tolid and Fe Aves, Sat., 2.

JOHN GUTH AND DARRYL CHEST INC. For Concert, PH Coffeeboom, Concert, PH Coffeeboom, Concert, Physics of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 2600 St. Today, 7. ROD MACDONALO—Folk concert.
bud. Universalist Charch, 4 %
S. Teday, 7-30.
MRREILLE MATHIEU — Carmete Machinery 8, LIAM MILHER—Folk music; with Fig. Cloud. Easte Taywan, 355 W. 148-1 Wod., 9:20. Wed. 9:20.

ROBERT PALMER—With Senderide Mr. State Vo. 1

ny and five Asbury Johns; and Senderide and Berneportur. A most recomming state five and Berneof lather-day white regime-and-time dutar Concert.

Third and Fourth Aves. Fri. 5.

LINDA ROKSTADT—With Andrew

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The follest swearest voice in recommendation. An Every American sets and the first set of the control of the con

Ogan Works, Figure on a Britten: Sona-Casini; Danci: Suite Mage. KEN WILLIAMS—Remeir Mon's (City, 21) Park Ave. Today, 18 middlets Marke of Faith. of David Rocinfeld In the Cinbs

SELMONTS Micro Dick. Suppose Drain Hotel, Side St. at Pull II Hotelty, suppose Mac. DAMMY SERTIFF. Vocation, Definery, Fifth Ava., at 12th St. Ptl. PENDLETON BROWN AND A HOLMES TWO COMPOSES WORKING HOLMES—Two composers working the Pop-rock mode, performing own nativals. Manhating Treatment 221. E. 724. St. Pcl.-Sat.

LANA CARTIFELL—Grand Finals, 225 Total St. Pcl.-Sat.

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FRARC WILLIAMS SWING FOOR—AI . De Riverside
into Dubs Elimaton trumpeter in
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fric multarity. Eddie Durbans, value of York
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and John St. Moon-Tues.

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Today

Preinte and Liebes ian and isolder Ov Lieustersinger, Was 1:06-1:30, WOXE ICO-2, WORE FOR SOME COMMENT PARTY AND PARTY AND PARTY AND PARTY ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY AND ing. Symphony No. 1, Mahigu. S-920, WNYC-PM. from Lcs Petits no. Certy in G. Symp. Mozart. Mozart 8:06-11, WOME House, El Cid-Man 9-10, Which-Pan

Oversone, Borodica Krach-tunian, Cha Ny, Prokeney, 10-11, WNCN-PM. Dance, with John Moison Hodgern and to: Medea, Barbar 11-5:55 A.M. Wifter Violen's Rectionary Control of the Co Section Viola a Section of Viola a Section of Piana Ginzariera Section Validation of Violanda Violanda Williams India Marie la Aden Deliver Piana Havian Concerte D. Dieter.

Monday

7:30-2:35, WMWL-1 in G. Monayt. 56 and Harpsucherd Back: String Quies Cherini: Symphon Franck: Sport Sy.

Wednesday

ACHTOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Handel American Grand Days, Coductor: American Days, Coductor: Same Days, Days, Coductor: Same Days, Coductor Adm Silver, director, Carneria Hall, MARMEN GRARTET & FRIENDS With Marmen Grant Court of the C LINCOLD CARLET. AT 8.

LINE SECTION TABALARAS—Duo Solitars.

LINEAL SAND SCHOOL STUDENT CONCERT

LINEAL TRAIT HALL, Lincoln Center. At MEN MASTERDAM SINGERS ... Edward, School, Bealing, Clara Long-dignity, Silvation, St. Michael's Church, Americation Ave., and 97th St. At 8.

Thursday

ST. THOMAS CHURCH BOYS CHOIR-Service 1Coremony of Carolis). Ruth Mart. Sars. St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ann. and San St. At 12:10.

MOSTOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-Sense COMPOSER'S FORMA-With Philip Car-age and Joe Hodson, WBAI Free Music Smen, ald b. 648 M. Al 8:30. MESO COLDENZWEIG-Plano. Theodore hospost Simplace 25 E. 20th St. Re Z. Free. MAN REPERTORY ENSEMBLE OF NEW YORK Funter, Cape, Tower, eiters.

MAN Funter, Land L. C., Firshing, At Manager Styl. and L. E., Firshing, At

MERCANDER SCHREIDER-Violin, With Manage Transparer, V.C.4. Lesine Perros, catang Stephane Brown, places, Hardn. Krimendom, Brahons, yad Sr. Y. 4395 Lang Rose, Mt Z. CANTO MEADON-Organ. ST. Thomas.

Friday

MERCE ARTS TRIO - Schubert, Brahms. MILLIAM MOTKER - Percession, New Manner, Krithen, 484 Broome Mr. At 8110. CALVE HAMPTON-Great, Davils, Man-change, Landry Enacton Lauth, Park Ann. 5, and Elst St. At pathwall, Free. Server, Maria Carriero Santal Hall. CHEMELL HORK ENSEMBLE - New

HEADERS WOOLS, New York Public Address Lincoln Center, Al 4.

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Saturday

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AND CONTROL WISCON ACCIDENT AND CONTROL ACCIDENT AC EVERSORS SECTIAL—Rim David Plant-The Man. Carpetral of St. 10th St. Saltes, American Ass. and 112th St. MANNO FALCAD-Harz, Carcesia Recital MICHAELL KORK—LETT IS FOL MESSEYAM MASLAK — Electronic and

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In Concert

SMILE AND COMPANY -- ENVIRED AND BROWN SEASON AND COMBO With Fine Avenue Cherale, Wilson inside the Season Season Francis Prosbrede to 12 Francis Season Season Francis Season Season Francis Season Cherales Season Francis Season CHARLES WITH The Parietts Link
WAR CHARLES WITH The Parietts Link
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Linker. Theory. 2 and 11:24. SHORT THEY, 2 and 11-72.

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EOR PARTY — including two me Hank S. Spor and Dominic.

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Alg Tello XTON—A falkle, Other End, 149 on a less of 11. Fri-renet Som. See Tello STONE TRANSPORT OF THE MAY, The Inter Center, Manu-Sef.

ANCE HATERING SECOLUTION For Ballings, than 2 hours Security Jame Carroll Selfman, Smult's Vibra Security Jame Carroll Selfman, Smult's Vibra Security James Hater Security Se

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FOLCER'S PACES

Folk/P

constity observe and inscinting paid one by Carrier, with Seb a of the plant. Cafe de Canitz, market, Sun. There-Set. to paid and JOHN FORD COLEY mands whitenan, Commercially and self mick, Seltem Line, 15 S. Tone, Hall. ROSERT MICHIE-Colleges, ACCO. IANE PETERSON (1976-1965)—Insert-pholot paterings and out-actes. Double b. 45 E. 80th St. Through Doc. 18. Closed S OF THEATER SONGS BY MAL-AND SHIRE Manhattan The SDRIK ROSTOCK-Works on paper by proper and HAMME SPICETHS-problems, and Court man, La les 16 M. 4th St. Today-Mon,

a Dolch arital Gallery St. 1946 Med. Area et 20th St. Through Coc. 18. Tres. 20th. 12-5. HOTH ROTHSCHILD—Relief paintings. Agg., 25 E. 77th St. Through Dec. 18. Cheef Mans. Cancerton works. Foldman, 31 E. 7479 St. Through Jun. 8. UPLES SHAW 17872-1974)—Hoologes y an early American abstractionist. Habburg, 829 Mad. Ave., at 68th St. Brough Duc. 24. Closed Mass.

PAUL SMITH and JOANNA KRASHER— Provideles by the terror; saladinas and drawings by the letter, Krasmer, 1961 Mad, Aun, et 20th St. Ocean Test. Through Dac, 24, Clean Mark. HOWARD WARSHAW—Paintines on the thome of bursts, Larcada, 23 E. 47th St. Through Doc. 16. HARVEY WELST-Scaletores. Resembers. 29 E. 79th St. Through Occ, 31. Clased Sals. NOREW M. WYETH—Molercolors and decorings by a sephene of the moles American artist, Cody, 124 E. 73d St. Through Dac, 18. Tues, 5ats., 1-7.

Group Shows

AMERICAN SUISTINGS. Through Occ. 31. PARIAM, 1914 Sind, Jon., at 79th St.— Works in verticus medicus by Robert Crown, Edward Sarel, Alexa Grace. Through Doc. 24. Through Dac. 24.

INGRER, J. E. 7879 32... "Graphics 1976."

Through Dac. 24. Gened Aleast.

ENCEPTER, 21 E. 7679 52... "Through Dac. 24. Gened Aleast.

O" Through Dac. 12. Cined Aleast.

O" Through Dac. 12. Cined Aleast.

PROPERTY, 919 stud Ave., et 74th 32... Grapp show. Owens Sat. Through Dac. J. Closed Aleast.

SHEPHERD, 21 E. 26th 32... Works easter of 15th-century french 27554. from 102175 through Dagst. Through Dac. J. Closed Aleast.

STONE, 25 E. 26th 32... Paintines by Williams. STONE, 45 E. 85th St.—Paintiers by Wil-ilam Sackman, plus a group of painties, by members of the Bow York School. Through Jub. 5, Closed Mons. TOUCHSTONE, 118 E. 44h St.—Mary Jace Toutill, John Fami and Jill Disque. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mess. WEYRE, 794 Lax. Avg., at 61st 55,— Priots, drawlock, watercolors, schall Scholars, Threast Dec. 31, Cloud Mann.

Galleries 57th St. KAREL APPEL—Expressionist galatings. Jackson, 521 W. S7th St. Through Dec. 18, Your.-Sats., 1-5. 18. Toes.-Sati... 1-5.

IOAN MROWN-Paintings of the artist metastum. Franklin, 50 w. 57th St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Sal. morns. MASSOS DAPHINS—Abstract pointings in a winted series. Zarte, 20 E. 67th St. Through Dec. 18. Closed Montal Action of the Control of LIONEL GILBERT — Semi-abstract stiff Hist, Alanzo, 36 W, 57th St. Thropats Occ. 24. Closed Mons. Occ. 24. Closed Monte.

RICHARD HAMWI-Brightly colored penand-loc drawless; resembling Persian
ministeres. Persons-broyless: 24 W.

57th St. Through Dac. 22. Clusted Mont.
SUZAMBE KARMELING - Impressionless

Land Cole. 41 F. 57th St. Through

MYRMA KYPRIOS—Figuration and land-scam pointings, Paperse, 42 M. 58th St. Through Dac, 12. ROKALD MARKMAH—Fanting pointings and drawlands, Distordance, 50 M. 57th St. Through Dac, 24, Cleand Novel-JOSEF RORALIER—Funcil departure with noman and mechanical abunda, Yalan, 32 C. 57th St. Through Occ. 14. Cleans SAUL STEINSERG-Drawines for Bes ANNE TABACHMICK -- Waterbest Straces and other balation. Berman, 50 W. 57th St. Through Dac, 21. SHIPLEY LAZARUS TORAN-White-en-white paintings. Viriging, 24 W. S'in S. Through Dec. 23, Georg Mont. ROBERT VICKESY—Painting of musi-cleves, and children, alighers, 11 E. 570; St. Through Occ. 24. Closed Maga.

Group Shows ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS, 463 Film Ave., of 520 St.—Prints from the 16th through the 20th contactor, Throws.

DE RAGY, 29 W. 17th St.—Hipe the article, meson them Rad Greater, I Rivers and field Wellbur. Through 31. Cloud Mont. MMERICH, 41 E, 57th St.—Sold and other procious materials from Greece, Room and Pro-Columbian America. Through Jon. 5. Cream Mont. KENNEDY, 46 W. 57th St.—Prints and arawings by the Corince humanist artist Kathe Kellwitz. Through Dac, 31. Paint-ints and bratum on the subject of the Letter by Erratt Chrischia. Through ARLEOROUGH, 48 W. 57th St. Please-the saletings by Escos, September Drooms, ethers, Threset Dec. 31, Count PACE. 37 E. STIN SI. "African Art from a French Collection." Through Dac. 31. Closed Minn. JACHS, 29 W. STR SL.—Alice Sther, ST-Han Desby, Clotus Johnson and trion seistry artists. Through Duc. 31, Closed Manc.

Galleries SoHo

PETER RAPHET—A suries of policitus entitled "The Boy and the Bans." Lifeton, 42 Grand St. Through Occ. 24. Thus. Safts. 1-5. CONTA OCHRIS-Painind unedan Con-structions of subwars and pourist chius. Solomon, 327 W. Burry, Tirrough Dac. 14, Closed Atens. EDOWIE and BILL GROSSHAR Printies by the former; "catalyst chieck" by the latter. Alternate Space. All W. Busy, Through Dac. 27, Chied Manc. EHNICE GOLDEN—A college of film and sound about paid-assorburess. Saile 20-97 Sories St. Through Jan, A. Toes-Sails, 174-MARY GRIGORIADIS—Geometric, thicking reinted oils on your Rose, A.J.R., 97 Wootler St. Through Jam. S. Closed Store.

GERALD LAING—Sculptures of the human hadd and flower, instablican, 128 Greens St., Tansush DCC, Dl., Closed Mont.

STEVER LINE and GUY JOHNSON—Sculptures by the botter, Meisel, 141 Prince St., Opens Sal. Through Dec., Dl. Closed Mont.

RICHARD LONG-Scotshires by an Em-Moos.
STAMLEY LINDWASSER—Paintings with grids, Ward-Russe 131 Prince St. Through Dec. 16. Closed Moos.
Through Dec. 16. Through Cont. 152 Woosler St. Through Oct. 12. Tues.Sons., 11-6.

Arts & Leisure Guide

COLRE E. MailYH-mited and mobil assemblem. 1d Scotsberz, 75 Thompson St. Through Onc. 1l. Cimel Meet.

3FRAM MAXWELL SMITH—Meetchiers, Eulitze, 438 heavy. Through Ouc, 21. Cound Sail.

BOAY WARMIA—Scriptores made of since, hide hele and for by a yearly karnell issueded Acres. 454 W. Surv. Cound Sail. Through Jan. 6. Cound Mems.

Selt. Through Jan. 6. Cound Mems.

Selt. Through Jan. 6. Cound Mems.

JOHN WALKER-Large abstract seletings Contacton Start, 14 Prince St. Throug Dec. 22. Canad Mont.

Group Shows

CALDWELL, 363 W. Sasty-Abstract color tities for the Warmfeld Reubers, sales does by Saclard Warmfeld, prints Through Dec. 24. Chand Mann. SMO. 181 Wester St.—A foton woman artists. Green Sat. Tamash Dac. 30. High, Smit. 12-4.

AMOMARY. 469 Heasts St.—Ten artists settling M various styles. Through Sec. 34. Tons.-Frit., 11:20-5:20. Mill. 136 Greene St.—Feldines and deplete. Through Dec. 23. Total-Frib., 1-42 Sath., 10-4 1-6; Sath., 10-6.
PRINCE SIREET GALLERY, 106 Prince
St. ... Figurative works. Owner Fri.
Income Jan. S. Tues., Sats., 1-5.
SOND CRITER FOR VISUAL ARTISTS.
114 Prince St.—Faugrative Art in New
York." Owner Fri. Through Jan. E.
Tott.-Frid., 1-5; Sats., 11-5.
TOTT.-Frid. 1-5; Sats., 11-5. (18029, 139 Soring St.,—Paintines by Bits Jones, scriptures by Ira .eef Haber and Robert Mitz. Through Dac. 21. Canad Mort. CHARD-HASSE, 131 Prince St. — Valia Doubles, Stanley Linguisser, Claude St-marts, Charles Tours, Through Doc, 14. Claude Mons. WEBER, 420 W. Empy—An invitational show of works by united may affiliated with New York safetyles, Through Dec. 13. Cleand March. 11. Closed Mints.

MOMENT IN THE ARTS FOURDATION,
435 Brooms 11.—Four artists, Comes
521. Tarquish Jan. 12. Ties.-Sets., 2.5.

Other

CREATIVE TIME, 82 Pine St.—Scriptures et Anenomeis, Ichiters, carp and the like by Otto Piene, Through Dac. 31. Toes.-fris., 11:30-22 Safts, 12-31:30. CHRY GRAD CERTER, 21 W. 424 St.—An arable counset in applicate the process by which public art reaches the anticentegal, Through Occ. 3; Monte-Prise 9-4; Setts. 17-2.

GLASS, 315 Central Park W.—Works an abser by American and Europeans. Through Oct, 31. Thesis-Sale, 1-4.

GOTHAM BOOK MART, 41 W. 47th St.—Drawings, Through Oct, 31. Drawings, Through Osc. 31.

NYU GREY ART GALLERY, 100 Washington Sa. E.—Broncas by Parviz Tanavoli, an iralian aculator. Opens Wed. Through Ma. 12. Tues.—Frits., 18-5, and Thor, eves. butil 8:30; Sais., 1-5.

PRATT GRAPHICS CENTER, 231 Boay—"American Frakher: Graphic Fak Ari, 1345-1855." Through Jan. 2, Closed Sai, noorm. 2000, 90 E. 10th St.—Fluerative point-ines by Erika Welles and abstract paint-ters by Jun Wanderman, Torough Dac. 29, Tues-Sats., 12-4.

Museums

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL MISTORY, Cantral Park W., at 77th Marica's Resources." Identified a stide show, filed and example

10-1:45. Seets, and helidays, 11-5.
BROCKLYN MINSESSM, Earlern Parkway
and Washington Anne, SeetsMe Calleyless at save 106 stame and cylinder
seets from the dear Satt, from the
set in allemines Sat. to the end
of the Secanian Oreasty in the 7th
contray A.D. Through Dec. 31. Early
With-cantery Stationizative worst decreatat with American Stemen, Through Dec.
21."28 Years of American Potenzalius."
Through Jun. 30. Weeks. Satt., 10-5;
Seets, 12-5; helidays, 1-5. Cluster Morriand Your.

and Tree. MIGGERMAL ACCIDENT. Airth Ava. Market Mr.—"Aspects of Postuar Painting In America," a curver of major movements in American politics since 1945. Through Jan. 16. Secutions solutions and works on place (1952-30) for Field Machines. Through Jan. 16. Tools, 13-43 Wide. Spec., and holidays, 11-5, Classed Mace. AGENT.

HAYDER PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. of Sink St... "Follow the Seat." Showing Memo-Frits 2 and 3:30; Sats. and Sams. I, 2, 3, 4, Larrenum, Thors.-Sons., 7:30, 9, 18:30.

7, 18:30.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ava. at 72 M.—
"Sibilical Archestery," a display of natiquities uncommented by maps, clocks
merals and an audio-visual presentained.
Through 1977. Partitits, slibouties,
ministures and memorabilita of undibrown arrly Assertan Jour. Through
Doc. 31, "Sen Simbot: a Surresactive,
1979-1967." Through Jan. 2. Meers,
Thoris. 13-5, and Wed. even, notil 10;
Sutto, 13-6.

Thert... 12-5, and Wed. eves. entil 12;

METERPOLITAN SAUSEUM OF ART, Fifth
Ave. It 226 St.—Seens 120 examates
of Assertice and from the 17th carbony
to the earty 20te, drawn from the mesours's culticus. Thereon lass. 2. "Two
hartes. of active Wyself. Keerners and
Ottors..." presenting, threshe finished
generates and religiously studies,
wire. 2 star... allon as the sand, twoties and seamle of Karl Keerner's hornies and American wars or indexectories.
Through July. 21. "Remain Arilists of
the 12th Cantory: December and Prints."
Through July. 21. "Remain Arilists of
the 12th Cantory: December and Prints."
Through July. 21. "Remain Arilists of
the 12th Cantory: December of public manisfiests. Through Jone 30. "The Glary
of Runtins Cantons." Including manifiests. Through Jone 30. "The Glary
of Runtins Cantons." Including manifiests. Through Jone 30. "The Glary
of Runtins Cantons." Including manifiests. Through Jone 30. "The Glary
of Runtins Cantons." Including manifiests. Through Jone 30. "The Glary
of Runtins Cantons." Including Monty
Of Runtins Cantons. 10-4-45;
Seek... 10-4-45; Wards-Sals... 10-4-45;

MINSEUM Of MONERH ART. 11 W. MA

Throughly and talaged datas by Ma
Throughly and talaged datas by Ma-

Succ., 11-4-45. Chosed Mons.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART. 11 W. 534

SL-Chambles and stalesed stars by Maliane, and architectural models and furmiture by Gaudi. Through Jan. 9.

"Frinds: Acculations, 1973-76. Through
Fob. 28. Videolayes and photocraphs
by Pater Campes, Through Jan. 18.

Rucand Soulstitus of pediclines and
scalefures. Through Jan. 21. MonstTues. Frix.Sutt., 11-6; Thurs., 11-7.

Ciosed Weds. Cinsed Weets.

REW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. 178
Cardyal Park W. al 77th SL.—"The
Sward of Rebettlon is Drawn: Rese
York is the American Revolution." a
show desherion the baittelfelds. fortilandmarks and swoods of the War of
American Independence in Rese York."
including shalesrashiv, mand, and manne.
Scripts. "Selling New York." a calloc.
lies of advertising inhibertals consulted
to Betta C. Landmark. Including strate

The C. Landmark. Including strates.

Capriccetti; Three Little Dances; Divertimento No. 2; Valse, Toch. 8-9:26, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 5, Mendelssohn; Plano Con-cetto No. 1, Brahms.

2:08-2. WQXR. Carmina Burana: Parts I and 3, Orff. 2:08-11. WQXR: Israel Philhar-monic. Zubin Mehta, conductor. Symphony No. 3, Schubert; So-nata for 2 pianos and percussion, Bartok; Symphony No. 3, Cop-land.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quin-tet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet,

7:34-8:53 A.M., WNYC-FM. Norwegian Dances, Grieg Violin and Gutar Sonata, Corelli; Polonaise-Fantasie, Chopin; Alborada del Gracoso, Ravet; Fune Quartet in D. Haydn; Spring from 1 Vespri Siciliani, Verdi.
16-11, WNCN-FM. Prayer, Bloch; Piano Sonata in G minor, Schumann; Canzona for Two Organs, Ro. 1go; Fretude for Solo Violin, Enesco; Variations on a Theme of Beethoven, Saint-Saens.
2:96-10, WOXE: Plano Personalities, Aido Ciccolini. A Short Excursion Train, Rossini; Six Pieces from the Period. Saile.
10:98-Noon, WQXE: The Listering Rooms, Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guest: Ronald Turini, pianist.

pianist.
Noon-1255 P.M., WNYC-FM.
Concerto Grosso in D minor.
Handel, Trumpet Concerto in E.
flat, Haydn; Symphony in A.
Reschefni.

Boccherini.

12-2 WNCN-FM. Scottish Fantasy, Bruch; The Lamentations of
Jeremiah, Tallis; Overture to
lphigenie en Tauride, Piccinni;
Piano Sonate No. 3, Brahms.

2-4:53, WNYC-FM. Quartet No.
14, Schubert; Serenade No. 12,
Mozart; Harpsichord Concerto io
A, J. C. Bach; Symphony No. 2,
vieisen.

vielsen.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Fantasy in C
minor, Bach; Symphony No. 9.
Schubert; Piano Sonata No. 3.
Mediner; Luce degli occhi mici,
Pergolest; Elght Enudes and a
Fantasy, Certer; Symphony in B
flat, Chausson; Chorsie, Varia-

Wednesday

conts. Cabalogues, product, from 1940 to 1904, "200 Years of American Historians," Sentencing 1800 works of nearly 70g American Emptraces," "The Duck Resulting in the Days of John Adams, 1775-75," Including arts and artifacts, many and mentals, Opens There, Through Jan. 5, Turn.-Fris., and Sent., 1-5; Satt., 19-5. Salts., 19-5.

HEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave.

2. 42 22 24.—Here surk in 1774." o

display of rare Hems from Here York

two contarion and. Through Onc. 31.

"Arrivals in the Born Cotinction 197372." record acquisitions of Emilish and
American Shratare, Through Feb. 11.

Hent. Work, Fris. Salts., 19-6. EW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LIBCOLN CENTER—AD exhibit delicant. NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LIRCOLN CENTER—An arthibit definantian the careers of text theil and Lafe Lave in Germany and America, including posters, original manuscrists, conferent, factor, Through March 12. Mant., Thort., Fris., Sain., 12-6; Tous.—Wade., 19-6.

GUEENS MASSEUM, Finching Mendeum, Chemia Part., Funktion—"Greens Medical Tal" Through Jan. 2. Tous.-Sain., 19-6; South Street Seafour Musseum, 19-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAFOUR MUSSEUM. 16
Fattes SI.—"Faceard to Old England; Now York in Revolution." a slove of artifacts evocative of Bio and train in New York during the second half of the 18th custory. Through March 21. "A Closer Look at Tues." souls back to the party 1903's. Through March 31. Dolly: 12-6.

STATEN ISLAND MUSEUM, 75 Zhyvessek

51ATEM ISLAND MUSEUM, 75 Supersick PI.—"The States Island Landscope, IES-'909," Including photos, prints and paintings. Through Jan. A. Tues-Sals... Paintings. Through Jan. A. Tues-Safts. 16-5; Samt. 16-5 19-50 AL ARTS MUSELIEL 209 E. 22d St.— Drambus by Andy Warhol. Through Duc. 15. Muss.-Thorn., 12-7; Fris., 11-128. 15. Moss.-Thorn., 12-7; FRIS., 14-4; M. WHITHEY MUSEUM, 945 Med. Ave., of 75th 52.—"Calder's Universe," a retrespective presenting in 17 sections the veriety of works created by Alexander Calder devices his career. 3d fl. through 2-1. d. th. 11, through Fab. d. "American Marcher Gasenor; and Waterschor." Through Lim, 23. Tues., 11-10; Wafs., 54th., 11-4; Sons., 12-4.

hotography

LUCIER AIGBER-Prints of France in The thrites by a photocornalist, Francis bacfirds, 22 E. 46th St. Through Dec. 30. Alone Thorres, 11-4; Friz-Sahs, 11-4; Alone Profiles of History," Candid shore of immost people. Stadon. 10:5 Mad. Ave. of 79th St. Through Dec. 15. Ave., of 79th St. Through Dec. In-WILLIAM ARDN AND OSCAR IS-RAELOWITZ—Pictures of 40 hawish con-gregations in the tive horoughs and their synthesism and hard their synthese u. Administration American Ass. and 183th St. Through Jan. 31, Suct., 12-4; Thes. and Thurs., 11-4. Camera Chib of New York, 37 1
St. Through Cac. 13. Mans.-Fri St. Through Cac. 13. Mans.-Fris. 2-4.
TED D'ARRIS AND GAIL, RUSSELL—Color photographs, emohasizing having by Mrs.
D'Arms; and calur traval alcharus "Mans.
100-Bellin Photographs 1975-74." by Miss.
Chrisell. Middenny 7, 23.4 E. 14th St.
Ovens Wed. Through Jan. 2. Suns.Tilling. 12-8; Fris., 124.
Tilling. 15-8; Fris., 124.
Tilling. 15-8; Fris., 124.
Tilling. 15-8; Fris., 124. TRUPS. 12-82 Frit., 12-4.

ROBERT DEMACHY 11857-1936)—Pithy prints from 1875 in 1912, French Cultured Services, 9/2 Fitch Ave. Turough Dec. U. Mont-Frit., 10-5.

ROBERT DEMACHY and PEP1 DIRIZ-

Horn and Bassoon, Nielsen; Vio-fin Sonata No. 3, Delius; Concer-to for Flute, Violin and Harpsi-chord in A. minor, Bach; Ma Visst My Country, Smetana. 126 AM, WNCN-FM, Intermezzo I from La Serva Padrona, Per-

tions and Finale, Rieti.
3:96-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Piraie. Introduction, Theme with
Variations and Polonzies, Giuliani; Italian Innocence, French
Candor, Rossini; Overture to
Cicopatra. Mancinelli; Overture
to The Bartered Bride, Smerana;

A Pagan Poem, Loeffler. 7:39-8:30, WNYC-FM, Idomeneo,

7:39-8:19, WNYC-FM. Idomeneo, Mozart.
8-9. WNCN-FM. Sonata. Fux: German Madrigals, Hassler and Senni: Recorder Sonata in C. Handel; Concerto in F. Albinoni-Walther; Zu Venedigein, Sachs; The Fencing School, Schmelzzr.
2:98-9, WQXR. Symphony No. 7, Shelius, Symphony No. S, Martinu.

Shelius; Symphony No. 5, Martinu.
334-10:95, WQXR: Great Performances Simulcast with Channel 13 (Live). Sir Georg Solti,
conducting Chicago Symphony
Orchestra. Midsummer Night's
Dream: Overture, Scherzo, Nocturne, Wedding March, Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 4, Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 4, Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 4, Mendels-

sohn.

11-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Octet
in F. Schubert; Piano Concerto.
Chopin; Suits No. 2, Tchaikovasy; Horn Concerto No. 2,

Stranss.

12-6. WNCN-FM. Capriccio in E. flat. Pagamini; Symphony No. 6, J. C. Bach; Quintet for Piano and Strings, Dworak; Organ Preinde and Fugue in B minor, Bach. 12-96-1, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live) Artist: Gary Steigerwalt, piano. Improvisations, Bartok.

Thirty-free prints by Mr. Democky (through Occ. 15); and here; and white septrains and pickirin of children oil of the own the world by Mr. Dink; Chrosent Dec. 15). Hellium: 234 E. 48th M. 1946. Sales. 1-4.
ANDREAS FEININGEE—Protection of these York. Mon-York Missircal Society. 1-4.
LOSS.-Frits. 1-5; Sales. 196.
LUCS.-Frits. 1-5; Sales. 196. Total-frita 14; Sain, 196.

ALEX MARKLEY—Pictures of characters around how York City, Foorth Street, AV E. 40; St. Through Doc. 31, Suital Thora, 24; Frita Sain, 3-10 P.M.
LEWIS W. HIME and BAROM ADOLF-OE MEYER—Hallot. 18 E. 67th 34, Owner, Mon. Through Jan. 29. Clean; Assoc. AMONE.

DAVIO ROCKETY—Twenty color phalagraphs by a salater and graphic artist.
Separations, 428 W. Sway. Through Doc.

31. Clesia Manua.

MARYIN LATARIS.—Partialis of 20th-casbey artists. Parti. 2/ W. artis St.,

Though Obc. 21. Clesia Menta
CHANG WATHAM.—Approximate alcheme of IMPOUND UPC. ZJ. CHISOJ AMONI-SIMON MATHAM—AMONING MICHOUSE OF POTES GERMANY AND EMPL. SIMULTA, 14 W. 12th St. Cours tensor. Through Dec. 25. 1864., 7-9 P.M.J. Frits-Gerta, 1-6.

AARON SINKIND and HARRY CALLANAR
—Links, 24 First Ares, of 56th 52.
Through Lan. 2. Closes Mons. BERT STERN-Stark in the visual and personance are, knowing, 19 h., 71st St. Opens Wed. Through Jag. 28, Closed Mann. FRANK SITCLIFFE — Protograms of winter, England, 180-1-00, Kimmed-Colm, 41 Central Park W. Through Oct. 14, 1465-541, 11-5.

KAREN SITEESSY-SKIR lifes, citystapes, ander and portraits, Sidemaffle, 27 E-7/th St. Through Ide. 15. Closed Abenta ARTHUR TREES—Treater of the Mind.—Fo.g. 422 hrough Oct. 21 Wag. 541, 14-7

WENGGIE—Approximately 50 prints. Pinter of the All of the

Crossel Mark.

COLE WESTOM and ILSE HIME—Blackand-white images from the 48% and
5.1% and concemporary order mork, by
Mr. Wasion; Parks in the 10% and
the United Sites as the 40% and 50%
by Maks Blue. Wilkin, 41 E. 17th St.
Opens, Wed., phrough Jan. 8. Casal
Mann. TAO YAMASHIRO—Silver emulsion prints

Group Shows

BROBE MUSEUM, 257 Grant Concourse— "Morer," visuaties of Lain women by Station, Mendez, Stainer, others, Surst., 1-4; Mons.-Fris., 9-5. 1-4; Mora-Friz., 9-5.

ELKOH., 1953 MAG. Ave., of 30th St.—

-toerings and Clesson. I a schechon by

1.th- and 10-h censory pholos.opers incircine Evans, Steellir, Bisson-Frare.

Through Jan. 5. Clead Mons.

RAPLOW., 1100 Mag. Ave., of 155 S.

8 Ariy 20th-century Gance photographs

by Sherk. Hoppe, Manuel. others.

Involution. 24, week.—Sats., 7-4.

By Constitution of Centure of Decorate. Through Dac, 24, Weds-Satt, 12-4.

INTERRATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, Fitth Ave. at seth St.—"Merters of the Camers: Silentin, Steichen
and 'their Successors." Through Jac.
2. "Remembering Caraits in Sildes,
Video, Fitth and Music." Through Jac.
2. Fictives of Remme as seen through
refactions in cities, wales, etc., by
David Robinson, Through Jac. 2, Yorks.,
Sept., 13-5.

MARIBOROUGH, 40 W. 57th St.—"Per-Disc. 21. Closed Mont.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF BEW YORK.

Fin Ase, and 1026 St. Marcanile

Mrs York at the Turn of the Carbory.

sholographs by flow senerations of the

Lyton family. Through Jan. 20, 5884.

1-57 Thri. Sats., 10-5. MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. S36 SL-Record Co.or biodographs of urban SL.—Recent co.or studentasts of uther and ution has America by Science Shore. Through Jan, L. A refrospective of more than 200 prints by Marry Callaham, In-chedius landscare, street scenes and his wife. Eleanor. Through Feb. 8. Admin.—Tues.— Friz.—Suits., 31-6. Thors.—

SONO PROTO, SA W. 13th St.—Green them by Davine, Hadder, Walter, silvert. Green teday, Through Dec. 36, Tune., 14 P.M.; Frix-Suns., 1-6. SOUTH STREET SEAFORT MUSEUM, Folton S.—Endry phehamanka and the factor of the control of the con liscellany CRAFTS FAIR AND FESTIVAL—Forths Booth Hall, Calumbia U., 115th 36, and 3007. Pri., 1-7; Sair-maxi Sala-

37

Ti-6.
GALANGS-25 YEARS-A display of more than 320 cours designed by James Galanes, collected from malar measures and private coroners incombent the competity. Fachion Institute of Tachmolows.
227 W. 27th St. Tust., 10-9; West.-Sala., 9-5. Through Feb. 5. 9-5. Threach Feb. 5.
21 MY FAYHERS TIME—An inferred
elimpse of old frich the in a em-man
show by Eassen Kally, member of the
Abber thater. Broadyn Addeny of
Muss.c. 30 Lalayette Ark, Today, 2 and 8. METROPOLITAM OPERA BAZAAR AND RAFFLE-Matrocillan Compa House, Lincoln Canter, Today, 12-6. pupper Display—Tentred an Art of the Puppel—Hear Year's Haritana." In-cluding more than 100 suppels. Pattle Phoenix School of Darien, 30th 32. and

Lectures

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY—A recture by Philip C. Dolca and Gostyo N. Staat. Page U., Schiemet Center, east side of City Hall Park, Tobia, 12. DIALOGUM '76—A lecture by Chaim Grade. Congression M'Mai Jeshuron. 2205 St. west of Busy. Alon., \$:20. JEWS 18 ARAB LANDS—A tecture by Jame Gerber. Hebrer Union College, 40 W. 48th St. Today, 2. Fras. 46 W. ASIN St. Today, Z. Free.

AUSIG—At New School, 66 W. Tith St.:

"Mast the Woman Composes," with
Claire Palls and Victoria Bond. Fri..

2. AF Away Fisher Rail, Lincola Center.

Pant Jacohs will discuss works for Shotlekwich and Scriable. Fri.. 11 A.M.

PRACTICAL CRITICISM—A symmetholic with Ariene Crocx, Elizabeth Hardwick, Stanley Expension, Andrew Parley and Hardwick Rysenbers, CUMY Grad Center, 23 W. 42d St. Sat., 2:30. TECHNOLOGY AND HUMANISM "Sirec-tures and its Urban Environment," with David Billinston. Conner Union Forum. Third Ave. at 7th St. Mon., A. Free.

Poetry Readings

PHILIP APPLEMAN and JEAN VALEN-TIME—Dr. Generasity, Second Ave. at 73d St. Srt., 2:30. CASSIA BERMAN and STEVE LEVING— Anthology Film Archives, 80 Weeshy St. Today, 3:30. MICHAEL GRAVES and R.C. MORSE— Molto, 502 LaGuerdia Pl. Tues., 8:30. HONG, S42 LAGRATUR 7. Laster THOMAS KINSELLA — Queets College, L.L.E. at Kissana Rhed., Fleshine, Wed. 7. WENGE LOCKE—English Pub. Seventh Ave. at S4th St. Teder, 3:30. ROBERT LOWELL—724 St. Y, at Last. Ave. Wed. L. Attark's Chorcia Second Ave. at 1985 St. Wed. 2:30. AURIEL, RUKEYSER—Governheim Mu-sorom, Firth Ave. at 87th St. Tues. 7:20. HARVEY SHAPIRO and ALLES PLANZ-West End, Dury of 13th St. Today.

Radio

Today: Leading Events

WRIGHT-IN PL.M., WABC: Message of SAMEY PRICE Front Raising Drive. western state Programming.

Suns.

THE Mellow Child. Childers Child.

GENE FOLSO Programming.

GENE FOLSO Programming.

Adventure set WNYC-AM: Adventure set was set work.

Adventure set work.

Stendam, From the Voice of bass, and use by "Stenden and Othera."

First Am. Sec. 19. WEVE: Apartment first Am. Sec. 19. WEVE: Apartment. STAR REGIS 10 PZ.

STAR REGIS 10 PZ.

FIVE-Dublet: P. M., WMCA: Richard gue with wir Raiph Schoenstein, 20sue with the fraight Schoolster, and of 522 1230 P.M., WRVE: Service swing-to 80 taxhip. The Riverside care better of New York.

1020 better of New York.

2 5000 better WRVE: Corn Weiss the states serves. Discussion of wompler bridge Pice. Detroit Lions.
100 LEF will WriEW-AM: Football.

rograms about otopian schemes. WOR-AM: Football. Jets vs. Washington. 5:05-6. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Tell-Tale Corpse." 8:30-7, WKVE: Metroscope. Dis-7-7:30, WRVR: New York Voices. Discussion.
7:20, WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.
8-10, WMCA: Julian SchlossbergWitham Holden, star of the motion picture "Network."
8-2:20, WRVR Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.
8-05-3, WNEW-AM: News Close-9-11, WHN: In the Public Inter-9-9-30, WKCR: For Players Only Interviews with jazz musi-cians and composers. 9-20-10., WRVM: Focus and Per-spective. Discussion. 10-11. WNCN: The Sound of Danca, Guest, Moira Hodgson,

Prelude and Hebestod from Tris-tan and Isolde: Overture to Die Meistersinger, Wagner. 1:06-1:30, WQXR: Music of Is-rael. With Dr. Avraham Soltes.

Mozart. WOKR: Delta Opera 8:96-11, WOKR: Delta Opera House, El Cid Massenet. 9-10, WNCM-FM. Prince Igor Overture, Borodin; Piano Sonata, Khachamian; Classical Sympho-

dance writer, and Thomas Victor, dance photographer. 18-11, WEVD-FM: Yedid Nefests. 0-10-39. WINS: News Conference. 10:39-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews.

10:38-11, WNBC: The Eternal Light. "Young Joseph," drama based oo Thomas Mann's trilogy "Joseph and His Brothers."

19:39-11, WABC: Radio Press Conference.
11-11:36, WHIN: Adbest.
11-2 A.M., WABC: Conference
Call. Call-in.
11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's
Place. Guest, Melissa Manchester singer. Pacc. Grand Street Communication of the Communicati an-in. Discussion. 11:35-12:65, WNBC: A Weman's Challenge. (Part II), "Notrition

WASC 778
WASD 1394
WAND 1395
WAND 1395
WAND 1495
WAND 14 for the One and Two Member Midnight-12:30, WPIX-FM; Black Midnight-12:30, WHN: Out of Sight, Interviews.
Midnight-2, WPLI: Where's It
All Going? Talk, music.

Preinde in E-flat minor, Bach; Soear Monique, Couperin. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Preinde, Fugue and Variation; Preinde Chorale, and Fugue; Le Chausseur Mau-dit, Franck.

The Week's Concerts

Today

WNYC-Fat Choral
L Te Deum, Purcel; Mass
Berthoven, Alexander
, Prokofiry.

per Forgano, Casini; Schuzia in D. Danzi; Suite Fall Works. Marie of Faith. I PM. WOER: Korvette's Festival David Rothfold,

Khachaturian; Classical Symphony, Prokofiev.
18-11, WNCN-FM. The Sound of Bance, with John Gruen. Guests Moire Hodgson and Thomas Victor. Medea, Barber.
11-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM. Trio Ior Violia, Viola and Cello in E. Hoethoven; Piano Concerto, Ginastera; Serenade to Music. Vaughan Williams; Symphony in D. Haydn. D. Haydn.
12:08-1 AM, WOKE: Midnight
12:08-1 AM, WOKE: Midnight
with Music. In A Summer Garden, Delius: Plano Sonatz No. 46,
Haydn: Concerto Concertant in
D, Dietot. MICH-FM. Chicago Sym-is Georg Solti conducting. Sany No. 4. Mendelssohn; say to the Flying Dutch-shilade to Act III of Lob-

Monday

7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Symphony in G. Mozart; Sonata for Fluie and Harpsichord in G minor. Bach; String Quiotei No. I, Boccherini; Symphonic Variations, Franck; Short Symphony, Coplered MINCH FM. Overture James, Handel: The Night-Alablett: Sonata for Mr. Andeluza, Spragatt; Consuto in C. Vivaldi; Andeluza in E flat, Rubinland. 19-11, WNCN-FM. Plane Sonata

in F-sharp minor, Scriabin; Flute Sonata in D. Hummel; Mephisto Waltz, Liszt. 10:06-Noon, WOXR: The Lis-tening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Martina Arroyo. soprano. 1-1:55 P.M., NYC-FM. Aldo Ciccolini, piano.
2-4:55, WNYC-FM. Suite for Guitar in C minor, Bach; L'Arlesienne Suite No. I, Bizet; Concerto for Two Horns in E.
Hayda; Symphony No. 1, Tchairael With Dr. Avraham Soltes.
1:26-2, WOXR: On Wings of Song. Cantor Paul Kwartin Judith Lang Zaimont, composer.
2-06-3, WOXR: Program Notes.
With June LeBell.
3-6, WOXR: Program Notes.
With June LeBell.
3-6, WOXR: New York Philbarmonic James Levine conducting. Symphony No. 10; symphony No. 1, Mahlel.
3-8-32, WNYC-FM. Ballet Music from Les Petits riens, Finte Concerto in G, Symphony No. 35, Mozart.

dit, Franck.

8:86-9, WOXR: Symphony Hail.
Symphony No. 5, Tchaikuvsky.

9:06-11, WOXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Colin Davis, conducting. Coriolan Overture, Symphony No. 1; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven.

10-11. WOCN-FM. Excerpts from phony No. I; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven.
16-11, WNCN-FM. Excerpts from The Barber of Seville, Rossimi.
11-8-35 A.M., WNYC-FM. String Quartet No. 13, Dvorak; Serenade No. 11, Mozart; Violin Concerto No. 3, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Rachmaninoff.
12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Gloria, Vivaldi; Violin and Oboe Concerto In C minor, Bach; Rhythmic Studies, Messiaen.
12-96-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. Artists Nigel Coze, piano; Philipp Naegele, violin; Leopold Teraspulsky, cello. Trio in A minor, Tchaikovsky. Hayda: Symphony No. 1, Tchalkovaky.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Cella Concerto,
Hartmana; Hymn of Jesus, Holst;
Symphony No. 1, Shostakovich;
Harpsichord Cancerto No. 6,
Bacn; North Country Sketches,
Delius: Saite from Scylla et
Ghacus, Leclair.
3:04-5, WQXR: Mostage, Duncan
Pirnie. Piano Concerto No. 1,
Schumano; Overture to the
Wreckers, Smyth; Scenes from
Le Cid, Massonet; The Storm,
Tchalkovsky.
7-8, WNYC-FM: David Randolph
Concert. Sonata in C minor,
Scarlatti; Sonata in A, Mozart;

Tuesday

Case-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM., Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, Viola and Cello No. 6, Stamitz. Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor. Back: Carmen Fantasy, Sarsante; Excerpt from La Clemenza di Tito, Mozart; Celio Pieces. Faure: Siavonic March, Tchalkovsky.

9-18, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 5, Prehofilev.

9-06-16, WOXE: Piano Personalities. Alexis Weissenberg. Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel.

10:56-Noon, WOXE: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Gueste: Yuval Waldman, violinist; Cathy Waldman, pianist: Eleanor Steber, soprano.

11-Noon. WNCN-FM. Concerto for Violin and Cello, Telemann; Vater, hist du'r, from Die Frau Ohne Schatten, Strauss; Meiodie Concertante, Sanguet.

Noon - 12-55 P.M., WNYC - FM. Variations on a Theme of Haydn; Brahms. Violia Concerto, Brahms.

Dvorak.

2-4:58, WNYC-FM. Symphony
No. 6, Schubert. Oboe Concerto,
Strauss; Le Martyre de SaintSchastien, Debussy; Violin Sonata No. 1, Brahms.

2-8, WNCN-FM. Grande Ouverture, Ginliani; Trio in E flat, Besthoven. Overture to The Siege of
Corinth; Rossini; Piano Sonata
No. 6, Berthoven: Piano Concertino, Jenacek; Violin Sonata in
D, Nardini.
206-5, WOXE: Montage. Dimesm
Pimle. Munchen, Strauss; Three
Bavarian Dances, Eigar; Suite
from Die Meistersinger, Wagner;
Gynsy Dance and Schetzo from
Aleko; Prince Rossislav, Rachmaninoff. ninoti. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Geographical Pugne; Violin and Piano Sonata;

6.9 A.M., WNCN-FM. Song, Galliards, Allemande, Dowland; Caprice Viennois, Kreisler, Zig-eunerleben; Blumenstuck, Schueunerieben; Blumenstuck, Schumann.
7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Silent
Woods, Dvorak; Divertimento
No. 5, Mozart; Violio Concerto
in A minor, Bach; Capriccio in
Bmisor, Brahms; Excerpts from
Swan Lake Ballet, Tchaikovsky.
2:56-16, WOXE: Pisno Personsliftes. Leon Fleisher and Beveridge Webster. Pisno Sonata in
A. Schubert; Serenade in A.
Stravinsky.
16-11, WNCN-FM. Pisno Sonata
in F minor, Schubert; Variations
on a Theme of Corelli, Tartiai; 16-11, WNCM-Fif. Figno Sonata in F minor, Schubert; Variations on a Theme of Corelli, Tartlni; Piano Sonata No. 3, Hindenith. 16-98-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guests: Justino Diez; bass; Lyndon Woodside, conductor. conductor.
Noon-12:55 P.M., WNYC-FM.
Grand Potpourzi for Cello,
Weber, Symphony No. 4, Schubert. 1-1:55 P.M., WNYC-FM. Bartok Quartet.
2-4:25. WNYC.FM. Symphony
No. 102. Haydn; Gultar Concerto, Villa-Lobos; Den Quirote,
Strauss; Trio for Clarinet, Callo
and Piano. Brahams.
2-5. WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto
No. 2. Rachmaniaoff; Gregorian
Chant for Easter, Trad.; November Steps, Takemitsu; Quartet
in G minor, Mozart the Younger;

Thursday Three Songs from Shakespeare, Stravinsky; Piano Trio in E. minor, Dvorak; Quattro Canzoni, minor, Dyorax; Quanto Canada,
Werner.
3:98-5, WOZR: Montage. DunCan Pirnie. Serenade No. 4.
Mozart; Serenade in E flat for
Winds, Strauss; Violin Concerto
No. 2, Prokofiev; Carmival in
Prague, Smetama.
8-8-20, WNCN-FM. Prometheus
Overture, Grosse Fuge in B flat.
Two Romances for Violin and
Orchestra. Symphony No. 6,
Reethoven. Orchestra, Symphony No. 6, Beethoven. 8:96-9, WQXR. Mazeppa, Liszt; Octagon for Piano and Orchestra, Mayer. 10:96-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene. With George Jellinek, Napoleon, a musical saga. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 17, Mozart; Piano Sonata No. 17, Platti; Symphony No. 4, Bruckner; Five Arlas from Giulo Cesare, Handel. 12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM, Sonata No. 17, Beetoven; Violio and Piano Sonata No. 17, Beetoven; Violio and Piano Sonata No. 17, Beetoven; Violio and Piano Sonata No. 17, Beetoven; Violio Concerto in B minor, Elgar, Handel Arlas; Anna Magdalena's Notebook, Bach Airborne Symphony, Bitzstein. Birratein.

12:96-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live). Artists: Jerome Carrington, cello: Ellen Farren, plano. Sonata No. 2, Mendelssohn; Cello and Plano Sonata, Debussy.

Friday

12.4 AM, WNCN-FM. Intermezzo
15 from La Serva Padrona, Pergolest; The Model Animals, Poulenc, Adagio and Fugue in Concert. Sonata, Scartatt; Turk-ish March, Mussorgsky; Pavane, ish March, Mussorgsky; Pavane, Four Character Pieces Atlante, Concert. Judith Kuiz, bost. (Live) Artists Marion Feldman, cello; Voitek Matuchewski, piano. Sonata, Chopin; Sonata in G minor, Vivaldi; Piano Concerto in F sharp, Hiller; Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra, Milhand: Four Character Pieces Agree; Avel; Dance With Penherazade, Ravel; Dance With Swords from Japanese Dances, Rogers, Pavane, in F sharp, Hiller; Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra, Milhand: Four Character Pieces Agree; Ober Schall, March, Mussorgsky; Pavane, Four Character Pieces Agree; Andrew Character concert. Sonata, Scariatti; Turkish March, Mussorgsky; Pavane, Faure; Flute and Harp Sonata in D. Vinci; Rondes de Printemps, Debussy; Allegro Barbaro, Alkan. 7:30-8:55. WNYC-FM. Terpsichore, Handel; Menuet Antique, Ravel; Oboe Sonata, Poulenc; Piano Concerto in A. Bach; Tyroler Landler, Lanner; Serenade for Small Orchestra, Francaix. 9:06-10, WOME: Plano Personalities. Gina Bachauer. Piano Sonata No. 9, Beethoven; Freludes Nos. 3, 5 and 10, Rachmaninoff. 10-11, WNCN-FM. La Cathedrale Engloute, Debussy; Trois Bercenses, Casadesus; Flute and Harpsichord Sonata in D minor, Purcell; Second Fiano Sonata, Hartmann.

Purcell; Second Fiano Sonatz, Hartmann. 10:08-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. A Berlioz Birthday Bash: Guests Milton Rosenstock, composer-pianist; Benjamin Rayson, bari-toner ofhers.

pianist Benjamin Rayson, baritont; others.
Noon-12-53 P.M., WNYC-FM.
Overture in D. Schubert; Piano
Concerto No. I. Beethoven.
2-4:55, WNYC-FM. String Quintet No. 3, Mozart; Die Ideale,
Liszt; Violin Concerto No. 2,
Otymanowski; Symphony No. 3
Frahms.
2-8, WNCN-FM. Te Doum, Lalan, le: Concerto Grosso in B
flat, Corelli Cydallase et le
Chevre-Pied, Pierne; Selections
from The Fitzwilliam Virginal
Book, Various; Septet, Stravinsky; Concerto Symphonique No.
4, Litolff.
2-68-5 P.M., WOXE: Montage.
Duncan Pirale, Fute Concerto in

A minor, Vivaldi; Piano Concerto in F sharp, Hiller; Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra, Milhand; Four Character Pieces after The Rubalyar of Omar Khayyam, Foote; Asie from Sheherazade, Ravel; Dance with Pennons and Dance with Swords from Japaness Dances, Rogers, 7-8, WNCN-FM. Santa Fe Saga; Spirituals for Orchestra; Dance Variations; Gould. 8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Overture de Fete, Ibert: Le Soleil des Eaux, Boulez; Chronochromie, Mes-siaen; Symphony in D minor, Franck. sizen; Symphony in D minor, Franck.

8:06-9 P.M., WOKR: Symphony Hall. Francesca da Rimini, Foote; Piano Concerto No. 3, Rubinstein.

9:06-11, WOKR: Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Maazel, conductor. Leonid Kogan, violin. Symphony No. 1; Adagio for Violin; Violin Concerto No. 5; Symphony No. 1, Mozart.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Sonvenir de Florence, Tchailsovsky, Overture and Venusberg Music from Tannhauser, Wagner, Organ Concerto in F. Brixi; Symphony No. 1, Beethoven.

12-8 AM, WNCN-FM. Elegie for Cello and Orchestra, Faure; Piano Concerto No. 2, Brahms; Overture to The Italian in Algiers, Rossini; Conleurs de la Cite Celeste, Messalen; Cantata No. 78: Jesu, der du meine Secie, Bach.

12:26-1 A.M., WOKR: Artista la Concert. Judith Kurz. host. Artists Zvi Zeitlin, violin; Robert. Spillman, piano Sonata in A. Faure; Three Pieces, Revueltas.

Saturday

6-5:55 A.M., WNYC. Works by Gabrieli; Crucificus, Lotti; Mass for Three Voices, Byrd.
6-9, WOKE. Flute Concerto in D minor, Bach; Symphony No. 62, Haydn; Overture No. 1. Arne, Guitar Concerto in A. Vivaldi; Penthesiles, Wolf, Overture to I. Olimpiade, Pergoesi, Adagio for Ciarinet and Strings, Wagner, The Running Set. Vaughan Williams; Suite from Tale of the Invisible City of Kitezh, Rimsky-Rorsakov Williams; Suite from Tane of the Invisible City of Kitezh, Rimsky-Rorsakov 2:26-10, WQXE: Plane Personalities. Philippe Entremont. Plano Sonatina No. 3, Kuhlau; Mephisto Waltz. Liszi. 10:08-Noon, WQXE: Saturday Pops Concert. Variations on a Rococo Theme, Tehalkovsky: La Jennesse D'Hercule, Saint-Saens. Noon, I P.M., WNYC-FM: David Randolph Concert. Sonata in C. Minor, Scarlatti; Sonata in A. Mozart; Prelude in E-flat minor, Bach; Soeur Monique, Couperin. 1-2, WNYC-FM: The Compositers Forum. Die Reise; Trio Philharmonia George Heussenstamm. 2-5, WQXR-FM and WOR-AM. Metropolitan Opera. (Live) Esclarmonde, Massenet. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Closing Scene from Capriccio, Straus; Etudes, Totalian Capriccio, Straus; Etudes, Totalian A. flat.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Closing Scene from Capriccio, Strauss; Etudes, Chopin, Plano Trio in A flat, Haydn; Quintet in C. Schubert; Adagio from Symphony No. 10.

Mahler, Le Tombeau de Couperin, Revel.
6:38-7. WQXR: Music from Gesmany. David Berger, host. May
the Lord Protect You, Lechner;
The Voice of Mother Earth,
Bruch; Pastoral Sonata in G.
Rheinberger.
7-8. WNCN-FM. Carsair Overtune; Will-of-the-Wisps Minuse;
Death of Cleopatra; Premiers
Transports from Romeo and Juliet; Roman Carnival, Berlioz.
8-9:39. WNYC-FM. Jack in the
Box, Satie; Pisno Concerto No.
2. Liszt; Symphony Fantastique,
Berlioz. 2. Liszi: Symphony Fantastique, Berlioz.
9-10, WNCN-FM. The American Composer. Darker America, Still: Three Quarter-Tone Pieces, Ives; American Vocal Music. Various. 9-08-11. WQKR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ornandy. conductor. Quinter No. I. Peter: Introduction and Allegro, Ravel; Manfred Symphony, Tchalkovsky: The Oceanides, Sibelius. 11-525 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quartet for Harpsichord, Flute, Viola and Cello, C.P.E. Bach, Guitar Concerto in A. Guillani; Shepherd on the Rock, Schubert; Symphony No. 2, Rachmaninoff. 12-6 AM, WNCN-FM. Noctures in D flat, Chopin; Symphony No. 3, Beethoven: Toccata Quarta, Frescobaldi; Symphony No. 2, Schumann.

Mahler: Le Tombeau de Couper-

ABOUT REAL ESTATE

keeps you up on a changing city. Wednesday and Friday in The New York Times .

Insect-Eating Plants Will Thrive in Terrariums

By PAULA SELKOW

laries Darwin called them
"the most wonderful
plants in the world." Others called them "death
traps" and "man exters"
and said they had dangerous and svil powers. Admired or feared,
carnivorous plants are, without a

doubt, one of the most fascinating plant forms.

Aside from the most popular, the Venus flytrap, there are more than 400 other species of carnivorous plants which actually consume live insects and small animals. Many of them can be grown in indoor gardens and terrari-

There are three basic types of carnivorous (also called insectivorous) plants,

each of which catch their prey somewhat differently. Flytraps have open mouth-like leaves fringed with tiny hairs. The plant produces an inviting nectar along its inner surface to attract insects. As the victim approaches, it brushes some of the hairs triggering the trap to snap shut in less than half a second. The cilia intertwine, resembling clasped hands, preventing the insect's escape. The trap will remain closed for several days while digestion takes place.

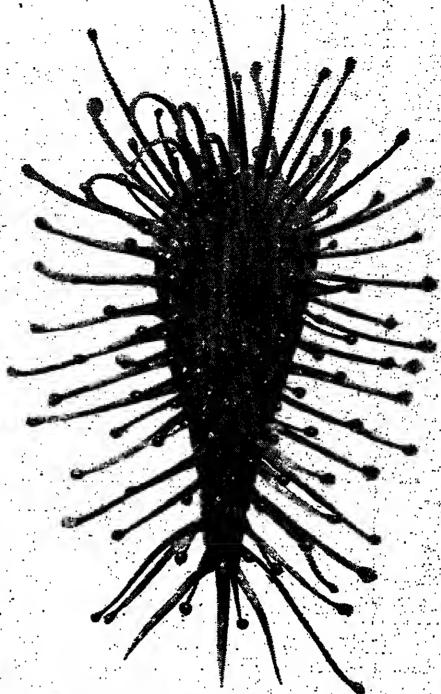
Although flytraps will eat flies their name is somewhat misleading as they usually subsist on ants. Some growing in bogs have been known to consume brine shrimp during flooding.

Sundews also trap their prey. Instead of a snapping trap, this variety is equipped with tentacles. Each is tipped with a red dewy secretion to lure the insect. The victim, stuck in the fluid, tries to escape. However, struggle only creates more fluid and activates the surrounding tentacles. The insect is enveloped and consumed with the help of a digestive enzyme.

Although most American sundew species are usually no more than four inches high, a South African variety, reportedly has leaves two feet long and is able to trap and devour small ani-

Unlike flytraps and sandews, pitcher plants (nepenthes, purple pitcher, huntsman's horn and cobra fily) have no moving parts. They depend on their long leafed cups filled with liquid to catch prey. An insect is lured by the sweet secretions emitted near the mouth of the pitcher. Once attracted, it is led from the rim of the plant by the smooth hairs to a slick surfaced Continued on Page 46

Paula Selkow is a freelance writer and house plant hobbyist.



Pitcher plants trap insects in their cuplike leaves while sundews (above) lure them with sticky-surfaced tentacles. CAMERA VIEW

ARTHUR ROTHSTER

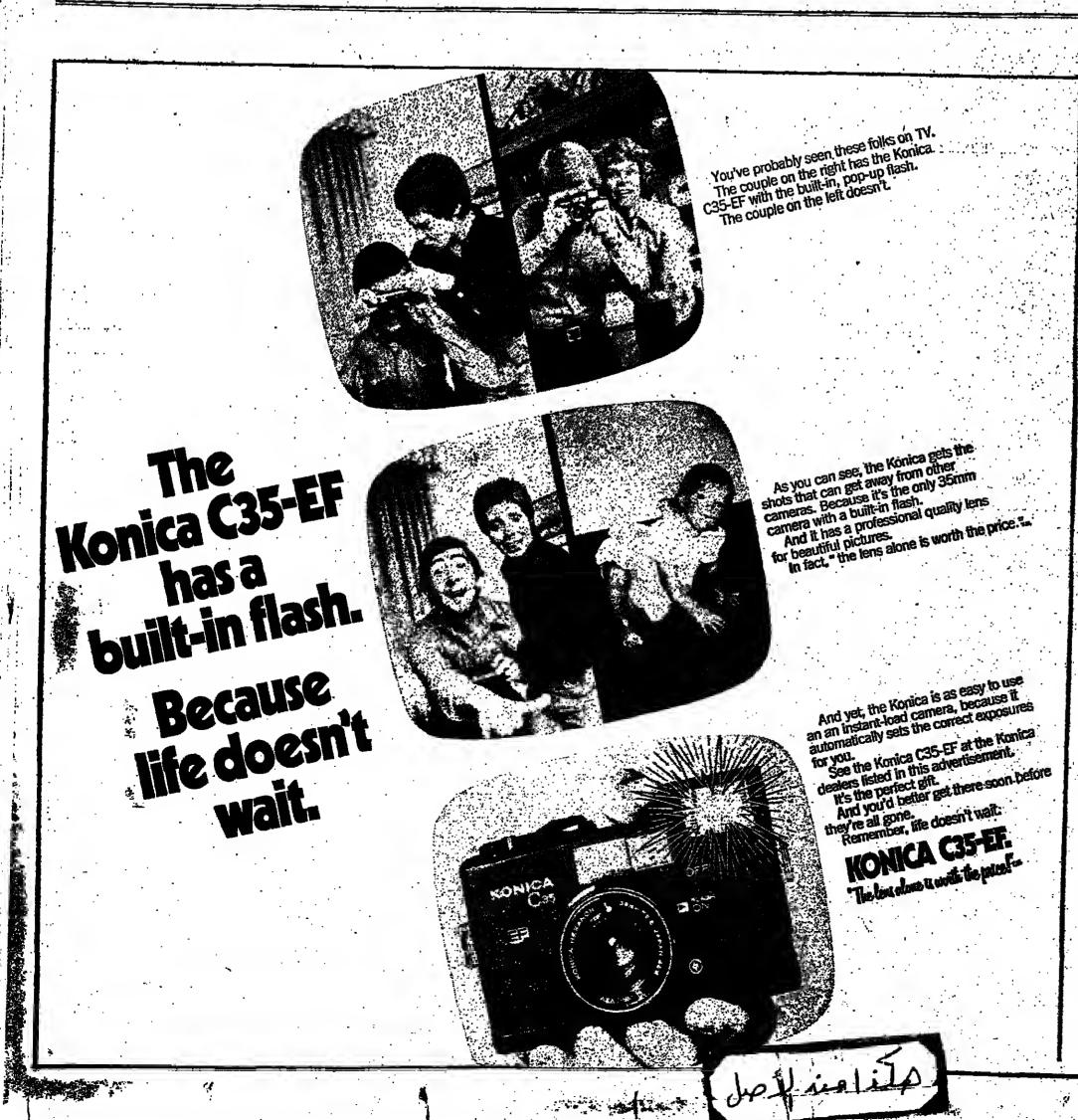
Color Is
Finally
Coming In
Its Own

ompared to black-white pictures, color prographs are relative tographs are relative — there are much black-and-white negation and prints in existe that are more than a century old, few color photographs are more to 50 years old. The first color plates to part on the market in 1907 by Lumi of France, and both Alfred Stieglitz. Edward Steichen exhibited their with the Lumiere Autochrome plate. New York in Nov., 1907 (manufact of Antochrome plates was stopped 1932).

However, since those early be nings, color photography has expan to the extent that there are many medior photographs now made each y than black-and-white prints. Color the preferred medium for the anat and anapshot photographer and it the choice of the commercial photographer who does advertising and pure work. Color is also preferred by mediogical, scientific, forensic and dustrial photographers and the clie they work for. However, it is only question that serious creative photographers have started using color as primary medium—at least parily response to greater interest from public.

This interest in the collecting:

Arthur Rothstein is a well-kno photographer who is currently a ciate editor of Parade magazine.



Manhatta

Alkit Camera Shops, Inc.

B & H Electronics

Black & White Photo Service

Blue Spot, Inc.

Cambridge Camera Middown

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CAMERA VIEW

CAMERA Visiolor Comes Into Its Own

Continued from Page 38

wing of color prints as a form Finally sand drawings have long been given a strong layed, has been given a strong two in the first recent opening of two which are and exclusively to the sale of color is. One is the Images gallery at last 57th Street, which opened in her of this year, the other is the L Gallery of Photographic Art, East 44th Street, which opened in

th galleries exhibit and sell the of many photographers, including with established reputations, and white picture extray color prints of varying sizes tographs a subject matter which have been new ten sted and processed by a number black-end-shiftereat methods and by various adults are more than a creation of sides which are projected few color photographs as giving by potential customers. So years old. The first older year are essentially two problems put on the market in 190. Yet fully resolved in some cases of France, and both Alimit account for the "late start" Edward Steichen tribible photography has encountered in with the Lumiere Autorium of collectible are that people will not Autochrome plates as early display in homes and 1932).

However, since the purely technical, the other is white Diches carry color prints of varying sizes

However, since there there of estimation. s purely technical, the other is

nings, color photograph by technical difficulties result to the extent that there agreestions about the stability and color photographs are significant fundam color mathan black-and-white pix

terials. Black-and-white prints and negatives that are properly processed. washed and stored under fevorable conditions can have archival permanence and will exhibit practically no deterioration over long periods of time. Thus, they may be compared to a book or an oil painting in their ability to

last through the years. Color photographs, on the other hand, do not have this degree of permanence. A notice on every package of Kodak color film states: "Since color dyes may in time change, this film will not be replaced for, or otherwise war-ranted against, any change in color." The manufacturer thus warns the consumer that the material will eventually change its composition with a resulti deterioration of the color image. However, there are many variables involved and some color meterials last longer

Kodachrome, for example, is more stable than Ektachrome and some of the first Kodachromes made 40 years ago are still in good condition today. Prints and transparencies fade according to the order in which their earsisions and dye images are deposited. Dye transfer prints loss yellow as they start to fade, while Ektacolor prints lose cyan, Dye transfer prints are more stable than Ektacolor prints, and Cibachrome is reported to have the greatest longevity-its manufacturer maintains that this product will keep for at least 30 years and perhaps longer if property

some of the difference in

the stability of color materials is due to their inherent composition in manufacture, but much of the variation in longevity also comes from the methods and techniques used in storing, viewing and protecting these color photographs.

The greatest enemies of color are moisture, light and heat; therefore, ideal conditions for preserving transparencies and prints would call for keeping them in a dry, dark and cool place. Temperatures should be below 70 degrees, and relative humidity abould between 25 and 50 percent. A humidity of less than 25 per cent may make films brittle and could cause them to creck when handled.

Color prints or slides should not be stored in a damp beaument or a warm attic, and remember that gases released by chemicals used for moth prevention or insect control may also damage the dyes in a color photograph, Many other grees are harmful; for example, those released by motor exhausts, formal-dehyde, cleaning fields and industrial pollutions such as hydrogen suifide and stillur dioxide. De not keep color photo-graphs near old books which may contale book lice that also attack emul-

Obviously, the best way to preserve color would be to seel it in a cold, lightproof, airtight container, but this, of course is impractical because the beauty of color photography requires that it be on display and suitably lit

or projected. However, heat and light from display boxes and projection lamps will rapidly accelerate the fading process, so for display boxes that must be kept lit contimously it is best to use a duplicate transparency that can be discarded after detectoration of the dyes sets in.

The increased wattage of lamps used in modern slide projectors with their transfer of more heat to the slide tray sirable for the preservation of original transparencies. In order to preserve color slides it is best to dispense with the conveniences of high-

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wattage automatic projectors and use the lowest wattage permissible, with a good heat-absorbing glass between the lamp and the side, and a strong blower cooling device. Also, projection time should not exceed 30 seconds.

Color prints that are on display should be mounted, framed and pro-tected by glass. In mounting, avoid the use of cements or boards that may give off harmful fumes. The framing helps to seal out dust, chemicals and moisture. Protective spray-on coatings are also available from some manufactur-

Color prints should not be placed where direct sunlight or fluorescent light will fall upon them nor should they be illuminated continuously. For ideal preservation, a color print should be treated like the old masters in some European museums that is, it should be hidden behind black curtains that the viewer pulls aside when he wants to look at it.

At present the technique favored by most creative color photographers to expose their originals on Kodachrome and then from the selected transparency make a dye transfer print. Many of the leading artists we repre-tent, says Ken Lieberman, K&L's Executive Vice President, "have always stated that their original film image as created in the camera is an interim step, a means to an end. That end is the dye transfer print, which speaks the way their eyes have seen and accurately reflects their feelings."

In the dye transfer process separation negatives are made from the original by exposing through red, green and blue filters. Then, using a special ma-trix film, three gelatin relief ma-trices are made, either by contact or enlargement. After developing in a tan-ning developer, the surplus emulsion which has not been tanned by the solution is washed away in hot water. This leaves a positive image in relief which varies in thickness from very thin in Continued on Next Page

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Color Comes Into Its Own

Continued from Page 39

the light parts to thicker in the

The three matrices are dyed cyan, magenta and yellow, so the amount of dye absorbed is in direct proportion to the lights and shadows of the image. Each matrix is then brought into contact with a sheet of special transfer paper which absorbs the dye, Exact registration of the dyed images is necessary, and the completed dye transfer print is thus made up from the three combined dye images.

The other print processes-Ektacolor, Ektachrome and Cibachrome — have three emulsions coated on top of each other. They contain dye couniers to produce the finished color image during development and they may be exposed directly to color negatives or transparencies. Of these chromagenic papers, Cibachrome has the most stable dyes: its prints exhibit high resolution, sharpness and contrast.

Of all the printing methods, the dye transfer has the most archival quality because it is always possible to go back to the original black-and-white separation negatives to make another print after the first has faded. The K&L gallery is prepared to supply each custom-er who selects a dye transfer print with an extra set of black-and-white separation negatives to insure the longevity of the image.

The more urgent problem in color photography is one of esthetics. Thirty years ago, Edward Weston said. "So many photographs and paintings, too, for that matter—are just tinted blackand whites. The prejudice many

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photographers have against color photography comes from not thinking. of color as form. You can say things with color that can't be said in black: and white. Those who say that colorwill eventually replace black and white are talking nonsense. The two do not: compete with each other. They are different means to different ends." Weston's comments still seem valid today.

The photographer who works with color cannot control his medium like. the painter who creates his own mind's view of the world on canvas. However, the color photographer does have a means for recording a moment's vision with details that even the most skillful artist could never produce with oils. Further, with technical progress in color photography, more controls are becoming available both in taking the picture and in making the print.

In addition, photographers and their audience are both becoming more sophisticated in their appreciation of high quality color photography. Brilliance. sharpness and strong primary colors are not as impressive as the subtle. subjective approach. Still, color must be an important and revealing element of information in the final photograph.

Those who work with color photography are learning to control their medium, to appreciate its limitations as well as its potential. Their creative efforts have been used widely by interior designers and architects for decoration in corporations and institutions, and now that their validity as art form has been established and reaffirmed with the opening of these special galleries, We can expect color photographs to become attractive to many more discriminating buyers and collectors.

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ngland Takes the Lead

fler going about a hundred years since the heyday of Joseph Henry Blackburne and Amos Burn without a grandmaster, England now Componing Anthony Miles and Raymond

POLAN

World Chess Federation Conin Haifa, Israel, conferred the ester rank on them after Miles hiered his second qualifying sharing first place with Viktor of in the LBM. International ment in Amsterdam, and Keene. second board for England in wid Chess Olympiad in Haifa, the hiered his second qualifying SITE Boy 7 tallying 7-3.

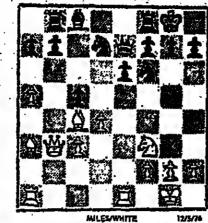
by James D. Slater, a London Politic and Keene will receive secpgland's fourth board, with one ng norm under his belt, should hance for the title this coming

resurgence of English chess we been foretold by the vast of first-rate books on opening croduced in England in the last Consequently, it was no surat England took third place in inplad, 11/2 points behind the itates and I point behind the

inds. econd round, Miles exploited eaing play by E. Preissmann leing a pawn and a bishop for ictory. Instant County defeated the object of his

epted, 4. . . PxP, by blocking fter 5 P-OR4, with 5. . . P-K3 developing this piece with he smooth mobility of his racteristic of this defense.

Lilack after 9 Q-N3, but Preiss-EKAR to make some freeing at-EK4.9...Q-K2; 10 P-K4!, Preiss-obably had to decline the (electric meet by 10 . . . P-KR3, prevental mar erful pin by 11 B-KN5. et, wine, he took the plunge with



Position after 14 . . . R-N1

10. . . BxN; 11 PxB, NxP, only to be thrown into a bleak position by 12 B-R3, P-QB4; 13 KR-K1, N-5-B3. After Miles's cramping 14 P-R5, there was no magic that would have gotten Black back into the game, but if he had had an inkling of what was about to strike him Preissmann would surely have ducked the blow by 14. . K-R1.

When, with 14. . . R-N1, he prepared to consolidate by 15... P-QN3, Miles landed the shattering 15 BxKP!, threatening, after 15. . . PxB; 15 RxP, Q-B2; 17 N-N5, an annihilating discovered check.

Preissmann could not allow that and struggled with 17. . . P-B5; 18 QxBP. N-N3 to drive the white queen off. However, after 19 Q-K2, Q-N3; 20 BxR, even the best defense-20 . . . KxB; 21 PxN, QxN; 22 PxP, R-R1; 23 R-K5-is quite lost for Black.

After 20 . . . QxN; 21 B-Q6, Preissmann's outlook was hopeless and he resigned. SLAV DEFENSE

Black Preise - mann P-QB4 N-5-B3 R-N1 P2B Q-B2 P-B5 P-B5 P-N3 Q-N3 QuN 12 B-R3 13 KR-K1 15 BxKP

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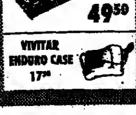


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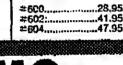
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Sharp Leads To Cut Lines

t has often been said that defence is the hardest part of the game. One can xpect to see good bidding quite often good my-play occasionally, defense very rarely indeed. shock for South on the diagramed deal from a League match in New York to run into world champions. The unfortunate victim, who reported the episode, was Stan Slater, a member of the Metropoliten Life Insurance team, which dominated the League contests for several years past, His opponents, sit-ting East and West for Mobil Oil, were Don and Pearl Puebla, a husband and

In the face of a misfit, Slater's partner. Sheldon Einhorn, should perhaps have been content to bid two no-trump on the second round. This would have ended the bidding, and there would have been no story. His actual bid of three clubs was, of course, forcing and propelled the partnership into a game contract that was tricky to play and

West made the normal lead of the spade queen, although there is much to recommend the lead of a small card showed, the lead of the six or the dence would have been a telling blow.

The spade king in dummy won the first trick, and South recognized that development of the club suit offered his best chance. He had to guess the position of the ten, and did so effectively, leading the nine from dummy and putting up the queen when East ducked

The declarer now feared that East held all the club honors but nevertheless continued the suit and was gratified when the ten appeared. If East had now returned a major suit, South would have been a happy man. He would have grabbed the trick and played another club, guaranteeing the

But to Slater's chagrin East shifted to a diamond, a shrewd attack on the communications. The diamond king had to be preserved in dummy as an entry to clubs, so the trick was won in the closed hand with the ace and clubs NORTH 4 AK853 4 57

4 QJ1062 V K75 O 0832 \$\phi\$ 108543 SOUTH (D) Ø AJ1604 0 AQ62 ♣ Q53

The

were vuinerable,

were continued. When East won, the

. EAST 9.K75 0 10853 SOUTH

O AJ1094

South was hoping for another diamond lead, but East was still in an inspired mood. He shifted to the heart. seven, wrecking South's communications in that suit also. Slater did the best he could by playing the nine, and when West won with the queen she put the final nail in South's coffin by shifting back to diamonds. South scored the diamond king and two club winners but had to concede two spade tricks to West for down one. As three no-trump succeeded in the replay, East and West collected 12 international match points, a fitting reward for hav-

ing defended like world champions.

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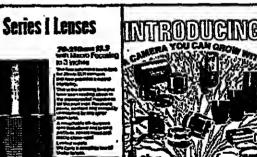
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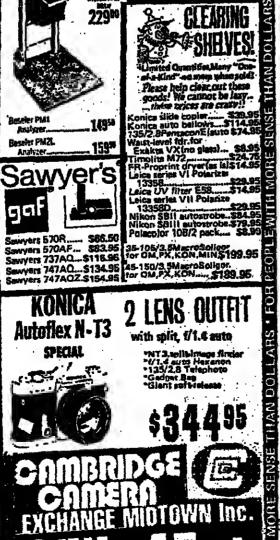
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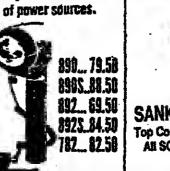




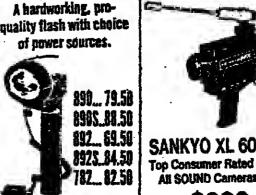
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ADD UP THE SAVINGS The Versatile Router

Continued from Page 43

Most routers have accessory edge guides which simplify guiding the tool along the edge of a piece of lumber, or which will guide it when cutting grooves up to a few inches in from the edge. When cutting dados or grooves across the face of the piece, or so far in from the edge that the guide will not reach, use an ordinary wood or metal straightedge clamped to the surface as a guide. The base of the tool rides against this while it is moved along the line of cut.

In setting up the router for use the first step is to insert the desired bit or cutter. These come in a huge range of different shapes and sizes. (a few of which are illustrated here) depending on whether one will be working on the edge of the wood or on its surface, and depending on the type of cut desired. The bit is inserted in the chuck (make sure the electric plug has been pulled out), then tightened in place with the wrench provided.

The tool is then set upright and the motor adjusted so that the bit just barely touches the surface on which it rests. The depth guage is then set at zero, after which the height adjustment can be manipulated until the router is set for the depth of cut desired. Like most other power tools, routers come in different sizes or capacitiesdepending on the size and power of the motor. Larger units, with motors of from 1 to 11/2 horsepower, will permit making deep cuts at a single pass. while smaller, home size units (1/2 to % horsepower) may require making two or three passes when deep cuts

When using the router to cut molded edges, dados, grooves or rabbets, the tool should always be moved from left. to right; this gives the smoothest cut with less chance of chipping or gouging because the cutter turns clockwise. On circular edges, move counterclockwise around the edge for the same reason. Actually, at the high speed at which the cutter rotates, a very smooth surface will almost always be achieved,





but on some woods there may be slight gouging or chipping if the tool moves in the opposite direction.

Most routers come with fairly complete instruction books that tell how various cuts can be made, and how adjustments can be made to take care of various cutting situations: However, some practice is advisable on scrap material to get the "feel" of the tool, and to learn its capabilities and limitations. When starting the motor, there will

be a quick counterclockwise twist as it starts, so make certain the tool is gripped firmly with both hands. Although some experienced craftsmen can guide these freehand, this is seldom a good idea for beginners. A straightedge or guide should be used as a guide, and when making curved or patterned cuts, it is best to use a template as a guide. This can be cut out of thin plywood or hardboard.

For making dovetail joints such as those used in assembling drawers, a special dovetail ilg must be purchased. This is designed to grip both pieces of

wood simultaneously so that a perfectly matching joint is achieved. Care is required in setting It up according to the directions supplied, but once it is set up the finished joint can be cut quickly and effortlessly.

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For trimming plastic laminate, there are special trimming cutters which are used. These have a projecting pilot pin or bearing which guides the router along the edge and keeps it from gouging one surface while trimming the edge off on the other surface (for example, when an edge and top are both to be covered.

Home Clinic

Q: One of the 12x12 wooden sills in our old house (which dates from 1830) cellar foundation developed a pocket of rot about the size of a foothall due to run-down fom a leaky gutter. The gutter has been repaired and we gouged out the rot and packed mortar into the cavity. Once the rotted wood has been removed and dryness is restored will rot of this kind cease for good, or is there a chance it will continue to spread inside the sill?-F.A.M., Albany, N.Y.

A: Theoretically if all of the rotted wood has been removed it should not continue to spread unless something gets it started again. However, packing mortar into the cavity is not an ideal solution since this seldom makes e really watertight seal between the wood and the mortar. Thus, water getting in could start more trouble. A better solution is to scarf in a new piece of wood; and set this in with glue. Or, fill the cavity with an epoxy packed in tightly. Also, since one can never be sure if the spores that cause rot have penetrated beyond the visible area of rot you should have saturated the surrounding wood with a preservative (such as one containing penta).

Q: I recently discovered a whitish ring on my living room table where I had place a flower pot with saucer. I've washed with mild soap and water, but the stain remains, Do you'know what I can do to get the stain out?-Mrs. E.S., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: There are several things you can try. First try rubbing with denatured have a very mild abrasive in them)

Q: I applied linseed oil to a walnut chest some years ago, and now I would like to paint it white. What is the best method of sealing or removing this oil so it won't bleed through the paint?-L.E.D., New York City

A: Unless the oil has built up so much that it is sticky, there is not too much chance of it bleeding through the paint. However, to make certain it will not interfere with proper drying of the paint. I would advise scrubbing the chest down with paint thinner and fine steel wool. Do one section at a time, then mop up promptly with clean rags or paper towels. The thinner is inflammable, so work in a ventilated room.

Questions about home repair problem should be addressed. Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 19938. Only those questions of general interest will be an-swered here.

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alcohol. If this doesn't work then try rubbing with camphorated oil (sold in drug stores). Next, try buffing with one of the toothpastes that claim to have special whiteners added (these actually If none of these work, then—assuming the stain has not gone all the way through the finish-you should be able to polish it out with a paste made by mixing powdered rottenstone (sold in paint stores) with a little lemon oil or crude oil. Keen rubbing till the stain is gone, then apply wax or polish.

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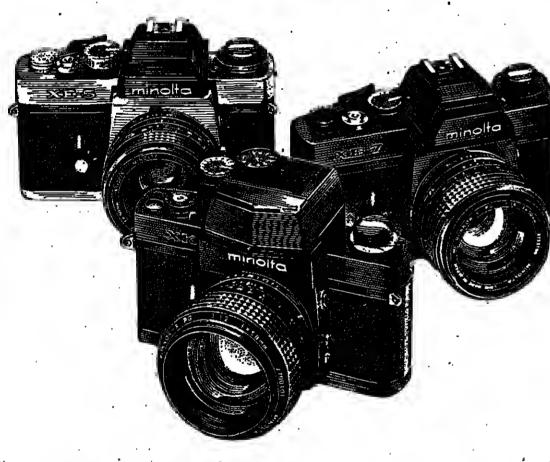
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Lidman, who until his refew years ago was for many or of this column and who e has cootributed to all ashilately—the informative and e text is his-and by M. a photographer and illustratinction—the 1.200 illustrauli color are his work. The is Harry N. Abrams Inc., a has made a specialty of art book sells for \$37.50 s a twofold instrument or ation. It is in a sense a reresenting payment for the a communication. It is also rication through its design natter, a symbol of the issuy, and a pictograph of the ent or future. So, from the st stamps, the British Penny the Two-Pence Blue that set appearance of stamps, hits rith a glutinous wash on the book properly takes off with ik to the centuries of com-

that went before.

ng chapters relate the story :-organized postal service in · the first four centuries of a era, from about 1450 to o mail routes were estabrun under the aegis of a ly, the house of Thurn and opean mail services in the eval period; the innovations mails made by Sir Rowland d in 1840 to the first stamp, e eograving of Queen Victogoes on to the New World; tions in the Colonies; the s of the United States, the aklin and 10-cent Washing-7; from the Pony Express to stamps that went to the to the consequences of the nps, widespread use by the

theap and rapid communi-Manhattan alone ail delivery of more

of chapters traces the aps from the skillfully ace of pioceer 19th cenrely in the multicolor so y. To many the 19th cens may seem an endless galalty and rulers. "The initiatthe author "see the excelre portraiture, the fine hand en who cut highlights and nto metal with infinite ac-

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Geneva and Basel, which second states to issue their ps, ceased to exist in 1850 ops of Switzerland took over. er areas that produced many assic stamps in the 30-year am 1840 are no more, exist-. in stamp catalogues and low new nations have prolifdmost doubling the number med stamps in the early decw more than 6,000 new stamps d a year. This takes the author "gimmickry" of nations in g issues, often in long sets,

hilately is not only con-cerned with stamp collect-to collectors' fancies. "The chief offenders have been the new African states and the sheikdoms bordering the

Persian Gulf," the book notes.

The text includes chapters on the methods of printing stamps and printers. There is also "Thoughts on Stamp Design," a lengthy chapter that amounts to a symposium on the stamp as an art form, with leading designers and artists of the U.S. and abroad giv-

ing their views.

The text concludes with a discussion of the rarest stamps and the most nota-ble collectors. "Among famous stamp collectors first place goes to Philippe la Renotiere de Ferrari, who was born in 1848 and died in 1917," it says. "He began to collect as a child and in his life created a collection of rarities that was probably the most important ever assembled." Noted American collectors have included Theodore E. Steinway of the piano-manufacturing family; Alfred Lichtenstein, a pharmaceutical magnate, and his daughter, Louise Boyd Daie; the banker Alfred Casparry; Josiah K. Killy of the pharmaceutical family; Chicago merchant Saul Newbury; John V. P. Heinmuller, who headed the Longine-Wittnauer Watch Co.; President Franklin D. Roosevelt; and the late Cardinal Spellman

Each of the chapters is accompanied by a profusion of illustrations in color bearing on the contents of the text. But there is more. The remaining 60 percent of the book is given over to "A Collection of Rare and Beautiful Stamps" that pictures some 950 stamps in more than 35 categories.

In a separate portfolie is a special selection of Bicentennial assess from the U.S. Finnish First

With so little material in English available, there has now been printed in a combination English Finnish text, with color illustrations, the 1977 NORMA catalogue for the stamps of Finland 1856-1976. The 200-page paperback publication, which covers all aspects of Finland's philately and notes a substantial increase in classic stamps and covers, is available, postage included, for \$6 from the publisher, Suomen Postimeerkkeily Oy, Fredrikiskatu 51-53, 00100 Helsinki 10, Finland. Only bank drafts or international money orders will be accepted. The catalogue will be published in English every three years; in other years in Finnish and Swedish as usual.

For a stocking stuffer for a collector there is the winter 1976-77 edition of issues of the U.S., United Nations and Canada, a paperback put out by the H. E. Harris & Co. Inc. and the largest selling catalogue of its kind in the world. The publication lists actual retail prices at which stamps may be purchased from the company, thus reflecting realistic evaluations. Appealing to less advanced collectors is a U.S. stamps identifier, a listing of the tools of the hohby and thousands of hlackand-white illustrations. The publication is widely available for \$1.50.

Christmas Seals The 1976 Christmas seals present in dividually on each seal and collectively oo the sheet of seals an evocation of the observance of Yule in the rural America of a distant past portrayed with the characteristics of American primitive painting. But, surprisingly, the seals are the creation of two big city designers. They are the work of Robert V. Hongerford, a veteran of the advertising field, who heads his own design and edvertising husiness in New York City, and his associate, Allan Mardon, a magazine illustrator and graphic designer.

This year marks the 70th annua campaign in the battle against lung disease and respiratory ailments. The seals help raise funds for this cause.

The use of 54 children's drawings, one from each of the states and territories, on the 1975 seals evoked such an enthusiastic response that the 1977 and 1978 seals will again reproduce children's impressions of the holidays.

DECEMBER

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

'World' Show Opens Friday

he idea of a "convention" or show devoted completely to non-U.S. numismatic material was a relative novelty among collectors as well as dealers when the first New York International Numismatic Convention was beld in 1972. Foreign com and paper money collecting was then still regarded as a specialty. It is no longer. The immedi ate acceptance and continued popularity of the New York show and the auccess of others like it throughout the country have proved beyond doubt that foreign collecting has been "domesticated!

Further proof of this will be available next weekend in the Albert Hall of the Americana Rotel, Seventh Avenue between 52d and 53d Streets. The fifth annual New York International Numismatic Convention opens there on Friday. The hours on Friday will be from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.; on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.; and on Sunday from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. The \$1 registration-admission charge is good for the entire convention.

The N.Y.I.N.C.'s exhibit area will continue its "by invitation" tradition. Exhibits will be predominantly in the areas of ancient, medieval and modern fereign material. However, as in the post, exhibits of very early (pre-1815) U.S. items are permissible—especially in this Bicentennial year. Enlightenment and inspiration are the main purposes of the exhibit area. Competition for prizes is at a minimum, with just two to be awarded: the exhibit deemed "best in show" will receive the Bank Len Award, donated by the Numismatic Department of Bank Leu & Company of Zurich, Switzerland, and the bestexhibit of medieval coins will receive the DeMoneta Award presented by the Society for Medieval Numismatics,

Inveterate convention-goers would readily agree with the N.Y.LN.C.'s claim that "year in and year out it has attracted to its bourse far more overseas dealers than any other American conventioo." Among the 85 dealers in the bourse this year are representatives from firms in Germany, Italy, Denmark, Ireland, Spain, Sweden, England (several), Switzerland and Canada (several). As usual, the American dealers in the bourse all have established reputations in the foreign and ancient fields. The "pre-1815" rule covering U.S. material in the exhibit area.applies equally to material offered for sale in the bourse.

This year's N.Y.I.N.C. is unique in another way: There will be three separate auctions conducted by three different firms. Two of them, however, will be on Thursday, the day before the official opening of the show. Alex G. Molloy of South Salem, N.Y., will hold an acction of medieval coins starting at 2 P.M. in the hotel's Biarritz Suite. Robert J. Myers (as reported in detail bere Nov. 21) will conduct an auction of ancient coins starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Regency Ballroom.

What might be termed the "official" convention auction will be held in Albert Hall by Henry Christensen, Inc., P.O. Box 1732, Madison, N.J. 07940. It will be a mail-bid and floor-bid sale. io two sessions: the first is scheduled for 7 P.M. Friday, Dec. 10, and the second for 1:30 P.M. Saturday, Featured among the 1,059 lots of world-wide coins, banknotes and medals are a broad range of Chinese silver dollars, Spanish-American gold and pattern coins of the world, plus an extensive consignment of the famous series of pre-and-post-World War I German satirical medals by Karl Goetz.

The lots will be available for inspection in the Albert Hall auction room on Friday and Saturday, or tomorrow through Thursday, by appointment only, at the firm's offices in Madison (201-822-2242). The firm should also be contacted for information about the illustrated auction catalogue.

Several specialty groups will hold meetings during the convention. Among these are the Latin-American Paper Money Society, scheduled for 2 P.M. oo Friday, under the gavel of noted collector-aothor Yasha Beresiner. The International Bank Note Society will convene at 11 A.M. on Saturday; Mel Steinberg will speak on "French Colonial Paper Money." Saturday afternoon offers two events. A meeting of the Society for Medieval Numismatics is set for 1 P.M., with ooe feature being

a discussion by Dr. Gordon A. Singer on "Medieval Coin Legends." The annual meeting of La Societe Americaine pour l'Etude de la Numismatique Francaise is scheduled to begin at 4 P.M. Dr. Ronald Newburgh, a recognized specialist in the history and coinage of Napoleon, his family and his marshalls, will give a talk on the "Napoleo-

Inquiries can be made at the conven tion registration desk as to the exact locations of these meetings. They are open and free to all interested collectors, without regard to membership,

Star "Light"

To the Numismatics Editor: I was under the impression that in order to have a complete set of \$2 bills. I would need 12 notes, one from each Federal Reserve District. Then I came across the following statement in one of the hobby newspapers: "It takes 24 notes to complete a collection, because a "star" oote must also be collected from each district." Is this true, and, if so, how do I go about obtaining such "star" notes, and what exactly is a "star" or "asterisk" note? DANIEL MARNELL

STATEN KLAND

[A collection of star notes can be assembled the same way you go after a collection of regular notes from each Federal Reserve District—by examining all the \$2 bills (or \$1 bills or any other Federal Reserve issue) that pass through your hands, and perhaps asking your friends to help, especially friends in other parts of the country.

In answer to the first part of your question, we do not agree that a F.R. note collection, to be considered complete, must have a star note from each district. Star ootes are merely replacements for defective bills. If the equipment at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing never made mistakes, there would be no such thing as star notes. When a B.E.P. inspector discovers a defective note, he removes it from the production line and inserts a star note in its place (he has a stack of them always ready for that purpose). If a defective note is merely removed and its place left vacant, the counting machinery will be disrupted.

The star or asterisk sometimes appears at the beginning and sometimes at the end of the serial numbers (which are printed in the lower left and upper right portions of every note). On Federal Reserve Notes and Federal Reserve Rank Notes the star would be found at the end of the serial number, replacing the suffix letter; it cannot replace the prefix letter because that letter designates the Federal Reserve District

which issued the note (the letter A is for Boston, B for New York, C for Philadelphia, and so on). All currently issued paper money denominations are Federal Reserve Notes.

On obsolete, earlier types of currency. such as gold certificates, silver certifi-cates and United States Notes, the star will be found in place of the prefix

Illustrated below is an earlier issue of the \$2 bills; they were U. S. Notes and therefore the stars (see arrows) are found preceding the serial numbers.

The current \$2 issue is a Federal Reserve Note and therefore the stars follow the serial numbers.

You may flip through a stack of bills and find helf a dozen star notes, or find none in a dozen stacks. No separate production figures for star notes



in a given series are supplied by the

All of the foregoing is offered merely to throw some "light" on "star" notes. We are not advising you not to collect them. While they are not essential to a "complete" collection, they certainly do present an interesting challenge. One thing is sure: No matter how scarce they may seem to be, and even though you become convinced that it is impossible to complete a star note collec-lection from circulation, dealers will always have all you want.—Ed.]

From Pawn to "Gone"

Next Thursday, Dec. 9, the Provident Loan Society of New York will hold one of its periodic auctions of abandoned collateral, including a sizable assortment of numismatic material (U.S. and foreign gold coins, U.S. proof sets, rolls of cents and nickels, groups of silver dollars and the like.) The auction will be beld in the Plaza Art Galleries, 405 East 79th Street, between First and York Avenues, starting at 9:30 A.M. The lots can be inspected by private buyers tomorrow. The auction catalogue may be obtained at the galleries.

Today

100 AND

ONE

BEST

The Nassan-Suffolk Coin Club of Long Island is holding its 14th annual show today in the Holiday Inn on Clinton Street in Hempstead, L. I. Hours are 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; admission is free. John J. Gabriel, secretary of the club, reports that there will be an auction, a competitive exhibit area and a bourse of approximately 40 dealers.

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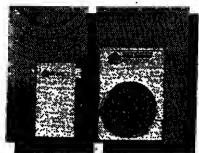
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Is a Leaning Tree A Property Liability?

the wind, there are obvious telltale

signs. Examine the area around the

trunk The roots on the side of a wind-

wrenched tree will be pulled to some

extent from the ground, some may be

very taut and others broken. The tree

is not leaning naturally, but is tipped

Such a tree, having already lost some

ground support, could conceivably be pushed all the way over by another

heavy wind, If the tree's root structure

is close to the ground surface, such

as a sugar maple, white pine or one of the willows, it would tend to be

Or if a wrenched tree grows in a

ledge rock area where roots are pre-

vented from firmly grasping the soil

- If the tilted tree is large enough to

cause damage to the house, it should

indeed be taken down. However, if its

roots have been only slightly wrenched

on one side, a tree company might be

able to cable the tilted tree to a sound

tree. Tree experts may even be able

to pull the tree back into position be-

Of course any tree leaning or oot,

could be approated or broken if the wind

pressure is high enough. In these cases, the position of neighboring trees can

act as a shield. One or more trees could

lessen the amount of wind blowing

upon a leaning tree. A close stand is

a more effective block than one or two

And evergreens are more effective in

winter at least, since they retain their

Many trees could fall on a house

and cause very little damage or no

damage at all. Large trees with many-

branched tops could fall on a house

in such a way that many points of

contact would cushion the fall, causing

the tree to merely come to rest more

or less gently on the roof. The owner

should attempt to estimate whether the

risk of damaging a gutter or dislodging

a few shingles is cause enough for what

might he expensive tree removal and loss of house shade and beauty.

The concerned homeowner should

check his homeowner's insurance pol-

icy to make sure he is covered

in case of damage. And for peace of

mind, a tree expert might be called

Insect-Eating Plants

its standing is in jeopardy.

further uprooted.

fore cabling.

By CRAWFORD BENEDICT

amage resulting from ice and gale-force windstorms cause some homeowners to worry about leaning trees. If the storm knecked down a limb or a large portion of the tree, will the whole tree come down?

If the tree leans, especially toward the house there is an overwhelming question that the tree might better be taken down. This kind of work is expensive. A large tree leaning toward a. house usually requires dismantling in sections for removal.

To condemn a tree simply because it leans is not always the proper solution. Trees lean for one of two reasons. The most common is that the tree has been growing that way naturally to extend its leaves out into the sunlight, away from some larger object, usually a larger tree which is blocking the sun. Even if the other tree is no longer there, the leaning tree will still contin-

The other reason is quite rare. In. this instance, the tree may have been partially uprooted by the wind and

A tree leaning naturally to get the sunlight is rarely in danger of falling merely because it is leaning. If nature has caused a tree to grow in a leaning position to get sun for its leaves, then nature has provided a root structure, to firmly grasp the soil. Most people don't realize how extensive a tree's root system is. If you were to turn a tree upside down, its roots would reach as far as its branch spread.

A naturally-leaning tree could, course, be in danger of breaking if it has a pronounced weak spot. If the tree is leaning toward the house, it would fall toward the house from the break. It behooves any homeowner who has a leaning tree to examine it frequently for breakages, especially after heavy wind storms.

When a tree is leaning because it has already been partially uprooted by

Crawford Benedict is a state-licensed

Continued from Page 38

interior from which there is no escape.

Some pitcher plants are a foot long

and can hold up to seven plats of liq-

uid. One explorer reported seeing a

species on Borneo which had pitchers

26 inches in diameter and were the

Exploring for carnivorous plants in

this country's open spaces is difficult

and removing them may also be illegal.

(In New York State you may incur a

\$25 fine if you take a sundew or pitcher

plant, unauthorized, from someone's

property.) Check with each State

Conservation Department for a list of

"protected" plants. The Endangered Species Act, 1973, has restricted the

interstate commercial use of most car-

nivores. The Federal Reigster has an

The best way to start a carnivorous

plant collection is to purchase commer-

It is drowned and digested.

size of washtubs!

up-to-date list.

Joan lee faust

On Misting

As simple as it may seem misting plants is often misunderstood by new gardeners. Misting is merely moistenng the leaves of plants to increase the humidity of their growing climate. It can be done with an old window cleaner bottle filled with room temperature water. Or there are any number of misting containers available from garden suppliers.

The correct way to mist is to leave thin film of water droplets on the leaves. This soon disperses and evaporates to give the plant a make-believe moment or two in a rain forest. Most all of the gesneriads, orchids, impatiens, many foliage plants thrive with this sort of care. Daily misting every moraing is ideal but it can be more leisurely. One thing, once started, do keep it up. Forget the misting for a while and poor results are soon evi-

Live Christmas Tree

Live trees are a good investment for new homeowners. The money spent does not fade away but pays dividends by decorating the landscape for many years. Besides, the little live trees are ulier and more beautiful than the majority of sawed-off trees with little time

Many nurseries in the greater metropolitan area offer live Christmas trees. The trees all have full roots packed in buriap. They are hardy for the region and will survive winter transplanting. Most of the nurseries sell Colorado spruce while some of those better. stocked will have Douglas fir, white or Scotch pine, Norway spruce and hemiocks or jumpers. Prices will range from \$25 to \$30 for the smaller trees, three to four feet up to \$35 or \$45 for five, six and seven-foot trees to well over \$100 for trees of size-10 to 12 feet. The large trees are riskier to use indoors as they are heavy to handle and difficult to keep moist.

Before deciding on a live tree, select the advantageous spot where the young evergreen will have a major role in its future life. It could be a specimen plant, a terrace focal point or a screen plant. One of the most delightful suburban hedges in memory was one made up of live Christmas trees over a period of several years. The family selected young hemiocks each year and planted them one by one along their property ine to block the view from the neighbor's two-car garage. The oldest trees are at the back sloping down to the newest from last year's Christmas. With little expense and a few years of patience, the home now has a pleasant evergreen screen. As the hedge fills in and matures, the family plans to top it at five feet and prune it semi-annually to maintain that height.

Once the decision has been a live tree, the planting hole should be dog now while the ground is still open and workable. Estimate the size of the rootball and dig the hole wider and deeper. Fill it with leaves, straw and cover the pile of dug-out soil with more straw and protect with several old tarps so the ground does not freeze. City terrace gardeners will have less work. They pick out a large planting tub to fit the root ball, purchase extra soil and plant the tree when the holiday is over.

Some nurserymen may be willing to keep the tree on reserve in their lots until just a day or two before Christmas. If the tree has to be brought home, then keep it outdoors in a sheltered spot, perhaps near a breezeway. by the garage or tuck it is a sheltered corner of the terrace. The root ball will have to be kept moist, especially if the weather is hright, windy and sunny. Also, be sure that the root hall and/or burlap covering does not freeze to the

Indoor life is a bit of a shock to a hardy, rugged outdoor plant. The fewer days the plant has to endure dry : heat and warm room temperatures, the better. Since Christmas will be on a Saturday this year, all would be splendid if the tree could be brought inside for trimming on Friday and planted outdoors permanently midweek before the New Year.

Obviously, the coolest I. will be best for a live to away from radiators, mir and place it where the air easily. The root ball will damp and must be kept in tub or set upon a water. prevent any seepage dan v . and floors.

Be sure the root ball is Trim the tree with light trinkets and the smallest : of the prettiest trims are w using a bright array of ship

trinkets. When the tree is finally doors, plant it carefully. self line on the trunk is level it was in the nursery much after the water draw check the tree several time winter to be sure all is we during spring freeze and the

Questions/An

AMARYLLIS CARE

After my amaryllis bulb put them in a dark clos bags for several months. in a sunny window and are coming out but no fla did I do wrong? Mrs. Nici

A common error of the learning to raise amaryilis to grow the bulb. After blooms, the bulb must be grow, that is the leaf grow maintained to renew the bu the new flower stalk. Whe ryllis bloom fades, cut dow stalk but continue to mature for several months. For planted bulb which will be months or so, the foliage of into the summer months: water the bulb regularly. A summer, begin to dry the reducing watering—until th The leaves will wither Store the bulb in its pot for period until early December salarged bulb in a pot week larger than the one in

NORFOLK ISLAND PINE

My Norfolk Island pine too tall. Can I cut off the it to start a new plant?

The Norfolk Island excelsa) was discovered to the Philippines true pine. The tree was a second to the tree was a second t to be rootbound and the bright place to grow de the months. When mature its drop off, no new leaves will the trunk. The top is will if cut off. The best course. or pinch out the center gro of a large tree, and it m double crown at the top. Bu tree cannot be cut down in of its rebranching again at The tree is propagated from SENSITIVE PLANT

How can I encourage seet on the sensitive plant? I encourage seed to form Pallo.

The sensitive plant (Mimi is a favorite with biology the plant responds to touch its stem and folds up its to plant is a native of Brazil is considered a perennial w suggest that its mechanism c is attributed to heat. The fi small little pulfs and will for ture well-grown plants. Pinc growing tip to induce branc TIP ON HANGING PLANTS

With my busy college se have found a perfect way to enormous collection of hangi many of them in small clay ; out any drip problem. I sim a plastic sandwich bag undern pot with a rubber band. catches the excess drain wat the furniture and carpeting deters moisture evaporation. the porous clay. Every few | remove the bags and dump oil cess water and replace the ha not be giamorous pur it is Marcia Faust, Muncie, Ind. 1011167 Readers are invited to submi questions or share their garden Letters of general interest will WOr lished. Address to Garden Ni New York Times, 229 West 43th New York, N. Y. 10036.

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> New York will see New York - White Home



cially grown seedlings. These are usually started from seed or cuttings and grown under artificial lights, Although hobbyists can grow their own plants from seed, the process is slow and the conditions in most homes are not favorable for their survival. Carnivorous plants are difficult to obtain. A few quality garden centers have them or they may be ordered from greenhouses specializing in insecti-vores: Armstrong Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 94, Kennebunk, Maine 04043; Edel-

weiss Gardens, 54 Robbinsville-Allentown Road, Robbinsville, N.J. 08691; HEATING SYSTEM & GROWING BENCHES

Insectivorous Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 1435, Wilmington, N.C. 28401. Although some distributors sell potted plants, most carnivores are shipped in plastic bags with a small amount. of sphagnum moss covering their roots.

The already planted specimens intact will be easier to maintain in optimum

moisture conditions if the plants are replanted in a terrarium. Fishbowls, brandysnifters and e wide variety of household containers can bemade into attractive terrariums. Keep them covered to prevent the soil from

drying out.

The best planting medium for carnivorous plants is sphagnum moss which can be obtained in most plant stores. If sphagnum moss is not available, the plants can be grown in peat moss. Check the moss acidity by drenching it with water and testing it with litmus . paper (available in drug stores and hobby shops). A pH of between four

and five is optimal Although each type of carnivorous plant has a slightly different moisture requirement, several varieties can be planted in one terrarium by adjusting the soil level. Line the bottom with an inch or so of sand and peat moss. Add the sphagnum moss so that it is graded, with four inches on one side and three on the other, Sundews, which need less moisture, should be planted on the top of the slope while pitchers, which require more, should be placed

in between: Keep the moss wet and spongy, preferably with distilled water. Do not use fertilizers.

at the bottom. Flytraps will do best

light; especially if they are housed in terrariums. If overexposed to strong sun, too much moisture may build up, Ventilation once a day will prevent.

Flytraps and sundews do best at temperatures of 55-60 in the daytime and 40-45 and night whereas pitchers need slightly higher temperatures, 65-70 in the daytime and 50-55 at night. All three like relatively high humidity (about 65). If plants are not growing io a terrarium, humidity can be increased hy setting the plants in a pebble-filled tray containing about two inches of water. Be sure to keep the pots just above the water leve

In the wild, Venus flytraps and sundews have a three month dormancy period during the winter when they stop growing and may look dead. Pitch ers remain dormant for from three to five months. Under household conditions it is impossible to predict how often dormancy will occur, Some plants grow indoors for years at a time without any visible slowdown.

If flytraps appear dead, remove them from the soil and cut off their traps at the top of the bulb. Wrap them in plastic (sandwich bags are good) and refrigerate. After six to eight weeks, they can be replanted.

For dormant pitchers and sundews, allow them to remain in their terrariums but cut down on their moisture for four or five weeks. One final note: Resist the temptation to "play" with plants. Although carnivorous plants can consume small specs of hamburger and egg white they can get "indigestion" if fed too much or too often. It may also be hazardous if they are manipulated artificially to close their traps or tentacles.

For more information on raising and caring for carnivorous plants, here are some helpful books.

"Carnivorous Plants" by Randall Schwartz (Praeger); "Cultivating Carnivorous, Plants" by Allan Swenson (Doubleday); "The World of Carnivor-ous Plants" by James and Patricia Aon Pietropaolo (R. J. Stoneridge); "Insect-Eating Plants" by Lyno and Gray Poole (Thomas Crowell).

For scientific and up-to-date information about insectivores, there is the Carnivorous Plant Newsletter, D. E. Schnell, Rt. 4, Box 275 B; Statesville,

Not surprisingly, a fascinating folklore has grown up around "meat-eating plants". Virtually everyone can think of a science fiction movie where someone barely escapes (or doesn't) the clutches of a ferocious plant or a treacherous vine.

In 1581, Captain Arkwright, an explorer in the South Pacific, reported a flower large enough for a person to enter. The flower sent out an attractive fragrance to lure its victims who were drugged and consumed once inside. Mariano da Silva, a Brazilian explorer

on an expedition near Guana, reportedly saw a tree which devoured animals and was especially fond of monkeys. The tree enveloped its victims and devoured them, leaving only the bones on the ground below. In 1878 Dr. Karl Liche, a noted Ger-

man explorer, reported his experiences in Madagascar with a ten foot tall 'man eating tree", which, he claimed, accepted human sacrifices. According to Smithsonian Institute

botanists, camivorous plants are fast becoming extinct as land-fill is poured into the swampy areas where they thrive. Despite their legendary powers, it appears that carnivorous plants, like most of nature's wonders, have more to fear from people than vice versa.

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The money spent the many but pays dividends the landscape for many that the little live trees are ware beautiful than the ma-

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Questions/L

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My Norfolk Island

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Marcia Faust, Marcia

Letters of general

Sels Fifth Avenue.

AMARYLLIS CARE

National Park Service, which oversees Mar-a-Lago. He reports that a trust fund of General Foods stock that Mrs. Post left to operate the estate dnes not cover all expenses.

Earlier this year the Park Service asked Congress for permission to return Mar-a-Lago to the Post heirs, but the bill died in committee. Now, with a new Administration about to take office, Mr. Wilson says:

"We have not yet decided how we're going to go on this for the next year."

Women Troopers

Not until January 1974 did the New York State Police get around to graduating its first class of troopers with women. Of the four women in that class, one-Regina M. Robbins, a Syracuse University graduate-received &

Follow-Up on the News

revolver for achieving the highest aca-demic record among the 124 fledgling

Trooper Robbins, 26 years old and unmarried, is now assigned to Thruway patrol out of Albany, and, except for the need to dispatch animals on "a cou-ple of occasions." has not fired her

service weapon on duty. "One of the most tewarding and exciting feelings," she finds, "is receiving thanks from someone—be it verbal thanks or just a smile—when you return stolen property to them or help them at the scene of an accident."

Only one other woman besides the original four is on the state police force

Coral Menace

For ages, the crown of thorns starfish, which has been known to feed on cotal, had led a reasonably discreet life in the Pacific. But in the middle 1960's it was reported to have suddenly become prolific, with a greed to con-

Vas: stretches of coral, from the Great Barrier Reef off Australia to reefs around the Hawanan Islands. were reported devastated in 1963. The Linted States dispatched scuba divers with poison guns. They wiped out thousands of starrish.

By 1972 the threat appeared to have abated—at least around Hawaii. But

in November 1975 an Australian expert on the problem, Prof. Robert Endean of Queensland University, warned of communed starfish attacks, especially

عِلَدًا منه إلم صلى

more starfish attacks, especially on new growth in once-devastated areas. The crown of thorns starfish is not at the moment considered a threat any-where," says Harmon Kailman, public information officer for the United States Department of the Interior. He bases this on "reports from people in the Office of Territorial Affairs."

In Brisbane, Professor Endean says in a telephone interview: "It's still going on. There are infestations of starfish at the southern end of the Great Barrier Reef-in the Swain Reefs area." The starfish bave not bothered the new coral growth yet, the zoologis says, but the threat will remain "until we do something about it." It is mancaused, he contends, "by collecting of

natural predators" of the starfish.

Bootleg Cigarettes

There are up to 26 cents in taxes on a pack of cigarettes in New York State, There is a total of 3 cents in taxes on the same pack in North Carolina. Consequently, bootlegging of cigarettes fram North Carolioa into New York State is an \$85 million tax-evasion problem each year. Nine months ago a new state task force was set up by the Department of Taxation and

Finance to stem the illicit traffic. With 65 investigators and a tight budget, the task force is "just barely holding the line," reports its director, Alfred Donati Jr. The break-up of a tax-stamo counterfeiting ring in Queens brought all counterfeiting to a "screeching halt," he notes, but "the boys are back in business again."

RICHARD HAITCH

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Winter Takes Toll On the Poor And Lonely

By DAVID F. WHITE

The cold season strikes hardest at those who have no means to fight when the heat goes off. The cold is hardest on those who live on welfare and must face hunger, too, if the check doesn't

Winter is cruelest to those who are ailing but have no one to look after them, to those who reach into pockets and find the last penny gone, to those who have reached the end of sanity and reason and have flirted with

This is the season that curses the lonely, the sick, the poor, the troubled and it is the time of year that The New York Times opens its 65th annual appeal for the Neediest Cases. But the help the fund makes possible goes on

throughout the year.

Started in 1912 by Adolph S. Ochs, then the publisher of The Times, the fund was known originally as the Hundred Needlest Cases. Today, the appeal gives its funds to eight social agencies that serve these desperate

Over the years, donors from all walks of life, donors who can give \$500 or \$5, donors near and far, donors young and old have all found their own reasons for contributing and have given generously to help those for whom there has been no help.

More Than \$1 Million a Year

In each of the last six years, the Needlest Cases appeal has raised over a million dollars, and the people who have eaten, or been healed, or stayed alive because of this generosity have often said it was responsible for permitting them to escape from hitter alternatives.

Sometimes the appeal has helped social agencies hring food, sometimes it has helped to bring health care, sometimes it has helped to hring the understanding that salvages a life.

"I know that trying to kill myself was wrong," a 22-year-old woman wrote the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service about the road.

nity Service about therapy made possible in part by the Neediest Cases

You gave me the strength to do something productive with my life and give my daughter the love she needs," be woman wrote.

A Vietnam veteran wrote Staten Island Family Service about help it provided him: "I wanted to punish the whole world for what I felt they had dooe to me. It took my social worker a long time to help me realize that I was only punishing 'nyself."

Often, the Needlest Cases appeal has

helped to furnish services that made

Range of Assistance

"Your organization is doing a magnaticent job," one woman wrote to the Community Service Society of New York about the help the organization had given in providing Medicald cover-age for her mother, arranging for visiting nurse service and providing coun-

seling.
"The attention Mrs. A. [a caseworker] has shown toward my mother, aged 92 and a half, cannot be duplicated," the woman wrote. "She has an open heart and a big ear. This is a most needed commodity in New York City

"I would have starved if I hadn't found out about you," another woman wrote the Community Service Society of New York, which gave the woman a grant to buy food until a stalled Social

Security check arrived.
"I don't know what I would have done," she wrote.

The voluntary agencies that receive the funds raised by the Neediest Cases appeal furnish dozens of vital services to almost one million of the city's indigent. They supply clothing, com-panionship, counseling, referral service panionship, counseling, reterral service and to many of those one million, the social agencies are a last resort. Without them, life would not go on.

It is to help solve the emergencies and cope with the daily ordeals to which the needy are subjected that the Neediest Cases appeal was founded. It is for these reasons that the appeal goes on

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York

Times Needlest Cases Fund and forwarded to P.O. Box

5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249, or

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THE 65TH APPEAL

The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund

Executive Director, Brooklyn Bureau

Community Service Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lewis, fost parents in our agency, were honor a in October for giving a home to foster children over a period of years. Addressing 100 foster parer at a dinner then, Mr. Lewis said: " should not ask what we have done i the children. Rather, we should a what the children have done for to

It is because I so firmly believe th giving to others is an experience ber fiting both the giver and the recent that I am so grateful for this opportu ty to tell you how your contribut to this appear affects the lives of ma thousands of persons who ask for he from our agency.

The Brooklyn Bureau of Commun Service is a multiple-service agency fering foster care to children a psychiatric counseling to individu and families in a mental hygiece sel ice. A broad range of rehabilitati services is available to t handicapped, including work traini in sheltered workshops, job placeme homemaking training in a specia equipped model apartment, vocation counseling and a free summer vacati camp for the handicapped and age

The people who ask for our help a blind, mentally retarded, emotional ill, orthopedically disabled and trouble adults and children. About 10,000 pe ple are served by the Brooklyn Bures each year.

Gaining Personal Esteem

Robert K., who is mentally retarde had been in an institution for 25 year Recently discharged, he was e ma without personal esteem or any hot that he could be useful to anyone, I our work-training service for the is a changed person, proud of hi progress, eager to do better. He ha learned to like himself. It is a remark able transformation. We serve more than a thousand severely handicappe persous annually in our work-traioid programs who come to us for a chanc to do something useful, to work an

to earn money.
When Clare, 6 years old, came b the hureau's ettention, she was in hospital bed. She had heen brutalized by her emotionally ill mother. She is now with a loving foster family who provide the affection and care she requires to help her overcome the horror of her first years. Social workers for our children carefully monitor Clare's progress and help her through discussions whenever her memories become too frightening to bear. The Brooklyn Bureau provides foster care services to abandoned, neglected, handicapped and abused children living in the pediatrics

wards of Kings County Hospital.

Jeanne, 19, is severely crippled by cerebral palsy. She is wheelchair bound, and has great difficulty controlling the movement of her arms and hands. Her life has been ntterly without stimulation. Her parents had not per mitted her to do anything for herself In our Independent Living Center for the Handicapped, Jeanne learned to cook simple dishes and care for he personal needs. She is now a young woman with a much healthier outlook

This is a time of financial crisis fo voluntary agencies like the Brookly Bureau. We must do more for mor people in a shrinking economy. I believe that most New Yorker share a special vision of their city, on

in which people live harmoniously an productively with mutual respect.

Many things will have to happen be fore we achieve this state. But sure one of them is that those in need wi be certain that someone will help who things go wrong and life seems withou hope. You can help provide that cel tainty by making your contribution an helping us to help others. It will be one of the more personally satisfying decisions you have made.

Woman in Wheelchair, 75, Defeating Despair

By LENA WILLIAMS

The way Mary L. tells it, suicide seemed like the logical thing to do. Sitting in a wheelchair in the living room of her Harlem apartment, Mrs. L. said that after both her legs were amputated above the knee, she lost her desire to live.

"More than once I thought about sticking my head inside an oven and turning on the gas," said Mrs. L., who is 75 years old, but looks moch younger. "I didn't think I could live without my legs."

Always an independent, strong-willed woman, she has raised three sons and worked hard most of her life. At the age of 65, she retired from the City Department of Water, Gas and Electricity and looked forward to enjoying her leisure on the rather modest

savings she had put aside

But soon after, she developed a serious vascular condition that required that one leg be amputated above the knee. Determined, she learned to use an artificial leg and adjusted well to her situation. Then, six years later, in 1972, her other leg had to be amputated above the knee. Mrs. L. despaired.

A hospital social worker, aware that Mrs. L., was widowed and lived alone, suggested that she enter a nursing home. "I told her I'd rather die in the gutter than go to a nursing home,"

Mrs. L. recalled. Mrs. B., on the other hand, has oever lost her will to live, hut has encountered great difficulties in coping with the acute problems she has faced in

her life. She married at 19 to escape an unbearable family environment. Soon after the marriage, her first child. Steven, was born. A second child died of a congen-

ital disease. Despite warmings from her doctors not to have any more children, Mrs. B. had a third child, a son named Robert, who was born with e serious ailment that affects the nervous system as well as breathing and vision.

Following Robert's birth, she suffered a nervous breakdown and had to be hospitalized. A year later her husband died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 32.

Extent of Illness

Now faced with having to raise an invalid 10-year-old boy on Social Security benefits and being without her older son, who is getting married, Mrs. B. has become chronically depressed. Robert requires most of her attention. His hreathing problem, which can prove fatal during an attack, requires the use of special suction and respirator equip-ment. And his eye problem can result in blindness if not properly cared for.

Although Mrs. B. has been able to provide the special care Robert needs. a great source of help has come from her older son, Steven. Lacking confidence in her own ability to make decisions, Mrs. B., who is 44, is terrified by the loneliness resulting from the thought of Steven's leaving the city once he gets married. In the cases of Mary L. and Mrs. B.,

the names, but not the situations, have been changed. There are thousands of people like Mrs. L. and Mrs. B. who are desperate, alone and too frightened to reach out for help. It was a hospital social worker who

asked the Community Service Society of New York's Older Persons Service to help Mrs. L. As for Mrs. B., she reached out on her own to get emotional sup-port from the Jewish Family Service, an agency she has known about for

The Community Service Society is one of the oldest social service agencies in the city. Operating from its main offices oo East 22d Street, the agency offers a variety of supportive services to the elderly and their families.
The Jewish Family Service is a 100-

year-old counseling agency for individ-uals and families. The agency, part of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies

of New York, maintains consultation

older son, who oow lives with her, is "too tied down" because of her own condition. Recently, the service started

broken appointments. She hasn't

an experimental Natural Supports Pro-

gram to reinforce the efforts of families

who are providing care for their elder-

ly. Under the program, an attendant

stays with Mrs. L. for one day on each

of two weekends a mouth so that her

soo and daughter-in-law can have a

For Mrs. B., Beverly Lipkowitz, a Jewish Family Service therapist, is the

one person she can count on and trust.

Through therapy, which started in June.

Mrs. B. developed a capacity to deal

for the therapy," said Miss Lipkowitz during an interview in the service of-

"At first she didn't want to come in

respite from taking care of her.

with her problems.

Developing Sense of Community and thus alleviate her loneliness, a volunteer from the service spends every Saturday with Robert, As a result, Mrs. B has developed a greater sense of her community and neighbors. She is now thinking of joining an adult social

"One of the office workers told me

had so much to live for and I didn't want to see her throw her life away." Mrs. Washington arranged for the society to provide a homemaker who visits Mrs. L. twice a week to take care of her shopping and house-cleaning needs. She also arranged for a visiting nurse to provide care at home.

centers in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

These agencies are among several that receive help from the New York Times Needlest Cases Fund, which is supported by contributions to its an-

Providing for Needs

work assistant for the Community Service Society, met Mrs. L. three years

years ago, her condition was described

time," recalled Mrs. Washington, who

has since become Mrs. L's closest friend and confidante. That woman

"" suicidal" and "manic-depressive."
"I talked with her for hours at a

When Mattie Washington, a case-

nual Christmas appeal.

There was an especially difficult time when, after weeks of rehabilitation therapy, the hospital told Mrs. L. that they believed she would never be able to use artificial legs and were going to discontinue her therapy. "She had to be confined to a wheel-

chair, and is seldom able to leave this apartment," said Mrs. Washington. "I haven't been out in two years." Mrs. L. said, interrupting Mrs. Wash-

ington's comment. And while she finds it difficult to do things others take for granted, such as getting into the bathroom or looking out her fourth-floor apartment window to watch kids playing on the sidewalk below, she is able to sew, knit and

cook for herself. She is worried, however, that her

'I told her I'd rather die ...' 'That woman has so much to live for and I didn't want to see her throw her life away.'

> fice on West 60th Street. "I told her I would not stand for lateness or

missed an appointment since." To help Mrs. B. get away from home.

how great Mrs. B. is looking these days," Miss Lipkowitz said, smiling about the progress her client has made. "When she started to come to us, she · looked so drab and sad. Now she smiles more i

When Mrs. B., who is rather shy, was asked if she had noticed a change in her own mental and physical condition since coming to the service, she said

"I feel like someone is really conmed about me," she said. "I didn't think I deserved Mass Lipkowitz's help. but she said I should have the best. You know, that made me feel real good. Real good."

VUSICAL PURE

STONE PARTY

h Others THE 65TH APPEAL

New York Times Needlest Cases F actablished in 1912 by the late Adolph & then publisher of The Times. That have donated a total of \$2 cool tes Transfibutors donated a total of \$3,630 8t destributed among three private social series

since then, the number of agencies by the to eight, and the fund, which has he had had tone of the hallond tone of the hallo mans of dollars, has helped tens of thousand Experience individuals in the metropolitan are

Today The Times open its 65th annual a and. As in previous years, this appeal with sade only in the columns of The Times. The the no outside solicitation of any kind, and connection with great will be borne by The Times.

Your contribution to this annual Christmas a will help support the work done by the gencies. Some of their projects are described. in this page, others will be detailed on the ne so Sundays. Reports on fund collections w



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christmas at

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Sheriff, on Job At 90, Recalls 'Busting Stills'

PIKEVILLE, Ky. Dec. 4 (AP)—Albert Potter speaks with more than 70 years of experience when he says being a depu-ty sheriff "can be a right smart head-

Mr. Potter, a deputy in Pike County, will be 31 years old on Jan. I. The Federal Bureau of Investigation says he is one of the oldest officers in the country.

of the oldest officers in the country.

Mr. Potter no longer works a regular shift, but he is still an official deputy with hadge and gun. His retirement from active duty has been gradual over the last few years but people still come to him for advice on law enforcement matters. Mr. Pottet, who is unpaid, receives Social Security.

His career has taken him across the hills of eastern Kennucky hundreds of times in search of what he termed "outlaws and bad men."

Started Career at 19

"I started career at 19
"I started sheriffin' in Letcher County
when I was 19 years old. I joined up
with some Federal revenuers," Mr. Potter
said. "I was pretty young then. They
[Federal agents] used to come in here
about 15 or 16 men in a group and go
out cutting those stills in Johnson, Floyd,
Knott, Pike and Letcher counties.
"When I first started I'd keep the horses
for them when they'd go oo a raid, and
later I helped 'em bust up some stills,"
he said.

Moonshining is not what it used to be in eastern Kentucky. Mr. Potter said. "Nowadays, they've got a law to protect the outlaws. An officer don't have much the outlaws. An officer don't have much

Albert Potter

and they don't have nary constables now." he said. "Jany times, Mr. Potter said, the duties

right now, but when I started and we was on horseback, you had to protect yourself," Mr. Potter said.

"You take a woman when she takes a motion to get mad at her man for getting the said." Why, she'd get a warwas on norsenack, you had to protect of a deputy sheriff involved as much maryourself." Mr. Potter said.

Mr. Potter settled in Pike County when he was about 30 and has been a deputy sheriff ever since.

"I was elected once as constable back when you were allowed to have constables, but they made away with that law pretty good luck with that."

Altman's Winter Shoe Clearance for Menand Women

Young Colony' Shoes and Boots:

A selection of casual or dressy low-heeled shoes now 18.90, were 29.00 to 40.00 and a group of casuals **now 14.90**, were 20.00 to 27.00. Also, Western leather unlined boots now 24.90, were 38.00 and 44.00, and suede winter boots, wool fleece lined, now 29.90, were 44.00 and 48.00. Sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and selection at branches.

Designer Shoes on Two:

Selected items by each designer. David Evins **now 39.90** were 65.00, Vittorio Petrini now 39.90 were 69.00, Garolini **now 29.90** were 46.00, Margaret Jerrold now 29.90 were 42.00, and Joan and David now 29.90 were 44.00 and 50.00. Second floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

Tailored and **Casual Shoes:**

by Jack Rogers now 24.90 were 35.00. Shoes by Aigner and Nina now 24.90 were 38.00, by Selby now 21.90 were 33.00. Oldmaine Trotters now 21.90 were 32.00. Second floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

Men's Shop Savings:

A selection of dress shoes by Freeman and Peeples now 24.90. Casual Shoes by Harbor Imports now 19.90. Main floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Save off this season's prices. These are selected items reduced from stock. Not all sizes in all colors. Sorry, no mail or phone.

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In Itself

By LESTER PEDDY Executive Director, Brooklyni

Mr. and Mrs. Murray les parents in our agency, wer: in October for giving a befoster children over a pent years. Addressing 100 fosts. at a dinner then, Mr. Levis a. should not ask what we have the children, Rather, we &

what the children have done. 1: is because I so firmly be giving to others is an imple firing both the giver and the that I am so grateful for the ly to tell you how your to this appeal affects the int thousands of persons who

The Brooklyn Bureau of D Service is a multiple-service fering foster care to 🖶 psychiatric counseling to ice. A broad range of handicapped, including t : site tered workshops, job equipped model apartment

counseling and a free summer camp for the handicapp

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'Team Defense' Uses New Methods To Avoid Death Penalty for Clients

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The New Hork Eimes

information or to erve space, call (212) 556-7221.



of Ed Giddens, the police chief of Ray have have committed the crimes.

City, a small, south Georgia town.

The case is what Millard Farmer, the whether the defendants live or die.

Atlanta lawyer defending two of the In short trials, jurors "can't possibly men, describes as "the toughest in know anything about the defendant or Georgia right now," both because public the reasons for his actions," Mr. Farmer passions were aroused and because Mr. said. "The only things they see are the Farmer's clients have made statements gruesome facts of the crime." Therefore, the group hopes to stretch trials out to

But the lawyer, who says he has defended some 70 capital cases without seeing one client receive the death penalty believes that the electric chair can death cases, defendants usually do little. They seldom testify, and sometimes do not even converse that their lawyers Mr. Farmer said. But be avoided this time, too. Mr. Farmer is the head of Team Dethe team's clients will be the focus of fense, a recently formed group of lawyers their own defense, actively questioning and social scientists who plan to use jurors, making decisions about their cases and in nearly all instances testify-ing in their own behalf, he said Even when a defendant admits his relatively new trial techniques in an effort to avoid executions, even in sup-

The Atlanta-based group is sponsored role in a crime, he becomes more a perby the Southern Foverty Law Center, a son to the jury, Mr. Farmer says, and nonprofit foundation that has litigated issues affecting the poor since 1970.

The team also wants long trials so

Team Defense was formed shortly prosecutors will be more cautious. The after July 2, the day the United States Supreme Court ruled that death penalty with a defense that plans to fight the laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas were constitutional. Thus far oone of the 11 turn, he will be less apt to oppose a plea trial, but its techniques have been used speeches against the death penalty. Mr.

speeches against the death penalty. Mr. Farmer said, because that approach no

The techniques include these:

[Appealing to logic rather than comission in arguments against the death of experts brought in for each trial, that passion in arguments against the death penalty.

The death penalty is not a deterrent the death penalty is not a deterrent the death penalty is not a deterrent. In March, such a panel testified in the penalty phase of a Houston murder trial in which both the prosecutor and the death penalty.

Tusing a proliferation of motions to "capture the atmosphere of the trial" for appeal, if racessary.

Tusing social scientists to assist in challenging the composition of jury pools and evaluating the character of prospective jurors.

But the jury refused to impose the death penalty (it was deadlocked 7-to-5 for life in prison) and the defendant subsequently was sentenced to three

tive jurors.

Team Defense plans to go to trial in consecutive life terms in prison and eight six or seven cases a year, Mr. Farmer 50-year sentences.

ATLANTA, Dec. 4—In February, three said, and in most of its cases the defendmen were charged in the shooting death ants, who are often poor and black, will of Ed Giddens, the police chief of Ray have committed the primary shoppers found a house in New Jerse .Carl's

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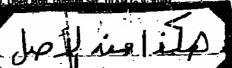


	Maria Cohen	- M (6) 9	
SERVING PIECES	SROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3
1. Letter Opener	\$11.83	\$12.49	¢15.02
2. Cheese Serving Knife	511.83	513.42	\$15 02
3. Pie or Cake Server	\$14.79	\$17.06	\$19.34
4. Butter Serving Knile, HH	\$12.06	\$13.42	¢15 N2
5. Sugar Spoon	\$14.11	\$15.70	\$17.07
5. Cream or Sauce Ladie	\$14.11	\$15.70	\$17.97
/. Gravy Ladie	\$29.44	\$31.40	\$34.81
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9. 2-pc. Salad Set	\$25.94	\$29.58	\$33 22
10. Jablespoon	\$25.94	529 58	\$33.22
11. Tablespoon, Pcd	\$25.94	\$29.58	\$33.22

	SERVING PIECES*	GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROU
	12. Cold Meat Fork	529 44	\$21.40	624
	13. Olive or Pickle Fork	C 0 55	610 02	615
	14. Cake Breaker	£21 20	\$25.74	630 C
	15. Sugar Tongs	\$17.20	\$10 E74	621
	16. Mai Server	C 31 45	\$25 OF	SADO
	17. Bonbon or Nut Spoon	\$11.83	£12.65	615
	18. Jelly Server	\$14.11	\$15.00	\$170
•	Not Shown:		4 10.10 st	
	19. Demitasse Coffee Spoon	S 883	\$ 7.74	C 87
	20. Cocktail/Oyster Fork	\$ 9.55	. Š11 38	\$13.f
	21. Roast Carving Set. Lg.	\$81.00	C 26 AE	205

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S76 11

Now

PLETE FARMLANDS is Lost at Rate of a lifth of an Inch a Year, inservation Chief Says

By SETH S. SING

ch contains some of the richert saybean land in the world, is at a twelfth of an inch of its opsoil every year.

49 years of Government propai millions of dollars in Governey for soil conservation, barely lowa's cropland is adequately today against erosion from rain ! In many areas of lowa theresix to eight inches of topsoil some there is even less

are really startling figures when (yze them," said William H.; frector of lowa's State Departbaservation. "If eresion on the trouble cropland isn't checked, mount will be gone from it in e entury."

er ago, when pioneer families wing the prairie soils, lowe had wood . In inches of topsoil.

ing to surveys made by the partment of Soil Conservation ederal Soi! Construction Serv-\$135 m ederal 50°, Cons., this topsoil at 55850 has been loving this topsoil at 55850 has been loving this tops an acre each e mie of 13 tons an acre each tand that is not terraced and \$74.5 Sperly.

\$1950r state of Soil Loss Varies
\$85.8t statter, most productive counties

Bank Americand and Master Charge blar and Prong Masser Central Iowa, the rate of loss (201) 568-5990. Pleace and Silverbroom N I Resident Region tons in year. But in the rollte reaches 25 tons, Mr. Greiner

> way to look at it is we're inch of topsoil every 12 years."
>
> Another is to consider that topsoil is the equivalent in 230 bushels. So on a lot of the the soil loss is about 13 tons farmer is losing two bushels to farmer is losing two bushels for every bushel of corn he ioil that is washed away is

to drainage ditches or into the liver systems. This is beginning rious sedimenting in the small-and some of the farm ponds. is also the added problem of thural chemicals lowa farmers of the soil and are carried into is and lakes. ner, one of the driest oo record.

12.7 million acres, much of it flattest and most fertile areas, I from wind crosion.

lamage in Great Plains

vast rectangle of Great Plains Texas to the Canadian border. 1 Texas to the Canadian botter.
6.1 million acres of wheat land sed last spring by wind erosion.
fix mooths have been the driest history and the danger of more ion this winter is increasing, of sell loss from water erosion accelerated in the last three he record number of acres lowarye been planting.

he farm price-support programs antil 1974, Midwestern farmers it aside a percentage of their each year to be eligible for crop

Greiner said in a recent inter-t that helped conservation be-t was usually the land that it have been plowed up any-

d and grain prices have gone nost farmers have been planting very acre they cwn or can rent.

alone, there are now at least more acres planted in erosion-7 crops than there were 10 years

western wheat areas, many the had been fallowing half their vear to increase its fertility. Inted fence-to-fence in the last s. This has left much of this more vulnerable to wind and sice.

le and Federal soil conservation leve that more than 6 million erosion-checking terraces must on lowa farms and at least 15 of cropland must be consultated according to the best rice techniques if the loss of topbe reduced. terraces to check gully erosion

e constructed, water courses planted in grass, and more hill could be returned to pasture the authorities say. And more will have the support of the support will have to be persuaded not under all the stubble on their each fall or not to plow io the

would cost at least \$2 billion, er estimates.

Far beyond the \$4 million Iowa available this year to help farm-the costs of approved conservatuces. The Agriculture Departso allocates between \$6 million million in Federal funds each year in the costs of the conservation tit approves in lowa.

Memories for Military

holiday season comes to 2.1 milnerican men and women io uniis month, and many of them are in places where Christmas trees don't

But through the 120 centers of the United Services Organization around the world, you can we them a taste of the holiday is they remember, whether it's a 's party in Naples or a tree-light-

remony io South Korea. U.S.O. is a way of showing that are what service people and their n dependents are doing. For 35 how, Americans have said thank a the military through the U.S.O. ibutions may be sent to U.S.O. Box 1060, F.D.R. Station, New N.Y. 10022.

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SERVING FEELS

And the second s

BLROBE TRACES -

MEXICAN-AMERICANS FACE LOSS OF SCHOOL

Campus in Oregon Is to Be Sold - at Auction by Government, the Holder of a Mortgage

Special to The New York Times

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore., Dec. 4-Four years ago, Carlos Manriquez was working in what he considered an unpromising job in an eastern Oregon mill that manufactured woodeo moldings. Todsy, the 43year-old Mexicao-Americso is one of 65 full-time students at Colegio Cesar Chavez, the ooly Chicaoo collega io the

But the promising future Mr. Manriquez sees for himself is threataned by the college's longstanding deht to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The department plans to sell the college's campus and buildings at auction next month to satisfy s \$1 million mortgage that the Chicanos took over from thair school's previous owners.

In 1972, Mr. Manriquez's hands were so hadly injured to the mill that his doc-tor told him he would be unable to do heavy work. At a friend's suggestion, he entered a public community college but found that his teachers and fellow students did not understand his approach to art—his chosen field.

"I tried to bring art from the Chicano perspective," he said. "They didn't re-ceive it."

Early this year. looking for alternative education, he joined what had become a cause celebre in this city 40 mHes south of Portland. He expects to receive a bachelor's degree next June.

Dispute With the Government

Mr. Manriquez, his fellow students and the college administrators are embroiled in a struggle with the Federal department that begao in 1973, when the Chicanos accepted the insolvent college from the Order of Benedictine Sisters.

At least three times in as many years. the college has approached the brink of dissolution because it could not pay off the deht. Each time it has survived by negotiating payment plans with the Federal Government. But it has been unable to make enough payments. The Beoedictice Sisters opened Mount

Angel College io 1888 as a school for womeo. It became coeducational in 1958. Ten years ago the sisters received loads of \$1.6 million from the Department of Housing and Urbao Development to build dormitories for what was then an increasiog eorolimeot.

The enrollment reached a peak of 370 students in the late 1960's and then declined. The college changed its focus to-ward the 25,000 Spanish-speaking people in the farming communities around Mouot Angel, but the eorollment contio-ued to drop. The school, which had 85 students, lost accreditation in the spring of 1973.

On Dec. 12, 1973, the Chicanos who had been organizing cultural and educa-tional centers, in the area took over the college, assuming most of the debt and naming it for the leader of Mexican-American farm workers io California. The school began with 63 students.

It adopted what it called a "college without walls" coocept in which students, who pay tuition of about \$2,000, earn credits working for various organizations in Portland and elsewhere. lo addition, the students are required

to complete normal academic courses. Their progress is reviewed by a commit-tee composed of faculty and students, to whom each student must present a portfolio of reports oo his activities.

For example, Mr. Maoriquez earned credit by spending last summer teaching art to Chicanos in California.

The coocept caused some hesitatioo in the Federal Office of Education, which delayed financial aid to the college until after June 1975, when the school received provisional accreditation as a four-year liberal arts collage.

Public and Private Aid

Last year, the college received about \$170,000 in aid from the Federal Government. It has received a total of about \$360,000 in public and private assistance this year, and is applying for at least \$1.5 million to Federal and private aid for oext year.

Several times in the last two years, the college's administrators have tried unsuccessfully to have Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, use discretiooary powers to declare the campus surplus Federal property and give or leasa it to the college.

Last August, the department announced that it would sell the property. The for-mal procedure for the auction will hegin in mid-December, with the sale expected about 45 days later.

Despite the years of adversity, Celedonio Mootes, the college's director of administrative affairs, remains optimistic that the campus and buildings can be

Other Bidders Involved

He and other college representatives plan to go to Washington to seek help from Coogress and representatives of the iocoming administration. They hope to receive a long-term lease arrangement for the property.

"I'm very confident that something can be worked out," Mr. Montes said. "There's oo way that we'll give up the

But in Seattle, Monroe Watson, the department's assistant regional administra-tor for housing, who has been involved with the college's problems for years, said the process had gooe too far and that the Government had oo choice except to sell the property.

He said that 15 or 20 buyers were preparing to bid on the property and even if the college leaders were to raise enough mooey to pay the eotire debt, they would have to compete with the other hidders.

"I couldn't deal directly with them because I would be cutting off other huyers," he said. "They would have to outbid 15 or 20 other guys."

And yet, Mr. Montes's optimism has spread through the institution.

"All of us feel bad about it." said Mr. Manriquez. But he added, "We're golog to have to wio. Even if we lose now, it's just the battle. The school will contioue. The coocept will survive."

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8-Domed Home **Built to Resist** Coast Quakes

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP) -Rising from the earth like a cluster of giant warts, an eight-domed home has motorists rubber-necking and switchboards in this San Francisco peninsula community buzzing with calls from the curious.

"I thought it was some kind of nuclear reactor the first time I saw it," said a policeman who patrols the fashionable neighborhood where the unusual house is under construction.

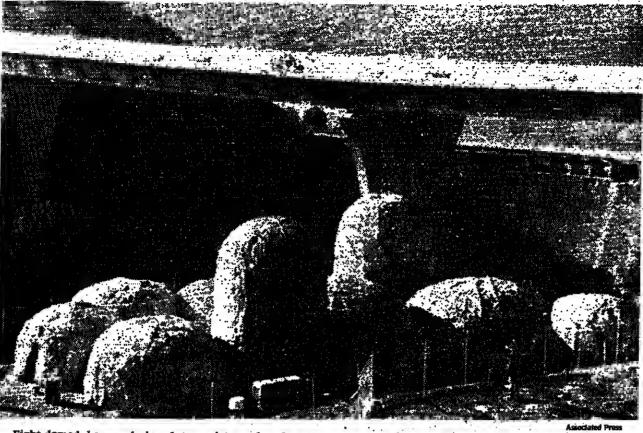
The eight connected domes that make up the house are nestled on a cliff shelf next to I-280. They are being built by Fame Homes of Hesperia, Calif., for Tyrooe and Norma Thompsoo of Foster

Mrs. Thompson, northern California representative for Fame Homes, said representance for fame Homes, said that the house would have 3,100 feet of "living space," adding, "We don't define it as 'square feet,' of course."

With a concrete slab foundation, the domes—from 12 to 26 feet high—are formed by a cament-type maxture sprayed over inflated, balloon-like devices. They are reinforced by hemp vices. They are reinforced by hemp mesh and steel rods.

The house, due to be completed early next year, is designed to resist fire and earthquakes.

Mrs. Thompson said that she planned to give lectures and hold group tours in the house while she, her husband and two daughters were living there.



Eight-domed house, designed to resist earthquakes, under construction near highway in Hillsborough, Calif.

Already, the switchboard at Hillsbor-ough Town Hall has received numerous equiries about the structure. Some neighbors have expressed excitement about the project, but one homeowner said he feared it would turn the neighborhood into a tourist attraction

"I tbink the house is exciting, but I'd hate to think this place is going to be invaded every weekend by hordes of Sunday drivers," said the neighbor, who asked to be unidentified.

The Thompsoos estimated the eventual value of their home at \$250,000

to \$300,000. But Mrs. Thompson said that, depending on location, prices for other models would range from \$79,000 to \$400,000.

A test model of the domed house was installed earlier to the Mohave

merry christmas

FROM HEAD TO FOOT! sit in a

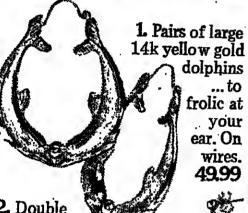
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Lite Yew Interpret spokesman estimated at \$70 million would be available program in 1977 from the tates Department of Agriculture.

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id shrimp design in ik yellow id hoops.

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beilliant flow gold crescent cops steal every. time! On PAIRS:

17. 1... 18. 22.

s inauguration planners announced to the a list of 40 committee members plan the celebration attend-Democratic President-elect's

Extract month.

Dilly set includes the usual selection of legist, business executives and culting aders as well as workers from the legistary and Corress and Courses and Course and Course and Course and Course and Co d Tirans and Vicki Rogers, coin of the inaugural committee, at the members would be asked in advice on how to create a 's inaugura) celebration" and sent periodic reports on the

OR SUMMER FOOD PLAN

tates Department of Agriculture. ram seeks to provide meals for sildren during the school vaca-

unner Education Department ad-the program, awarding con-supply the food to public or

HINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Jimmy Marc

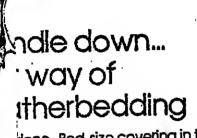
York City phase of the program came in for criticism this year, with allegations that in some cases food was never de-

The spokesman said the \$70 million was intended to supply about one million lunches, 300,000 breakfasts, 400,000 evening meals and 275,000 food supple-

The hearings for the New York City area are as lollows: Dec. 13, Room 23-100, 2 World Trade Center, for Queens, Staten laland and

Dec. 14. Room 23-100, 2 World Trade Center, for Manhattan. Dec. 15, Room 23-100, 2 World Trade Center, for Brooklyn.

All the meetings are scheduled to begin



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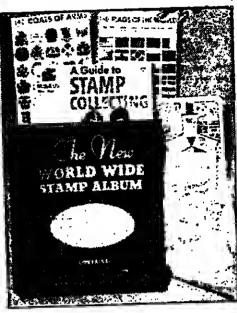
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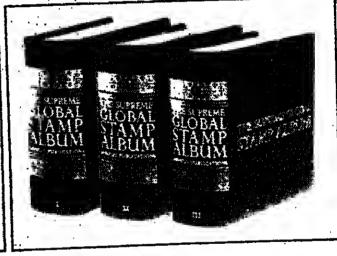
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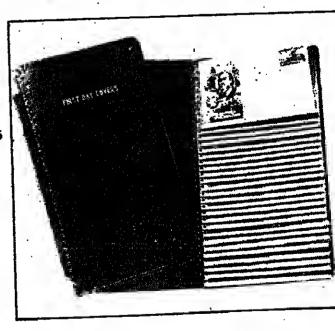
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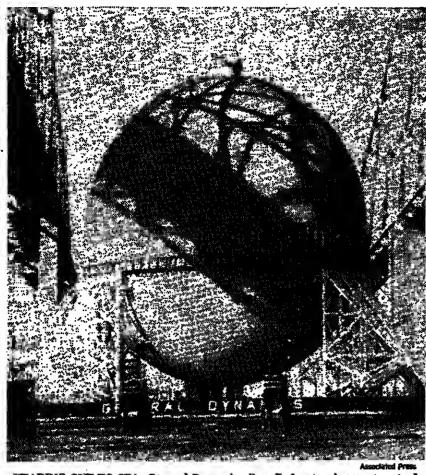
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HEADING OUT TO SEA: General Dynamics liquefied natural gas cargo tank passing between the spans of the Cooper River bridge at Charleston, S.C. The 10-story aluminum tank began a 900-mile trip to Quincy, Mass.

Oregon Towns 'Find' School Money

EAGLE POINT, Ore. Dec. 4—Schools the schools during the closure—will go to this southern Oregoo city are to reopen to classes through much of what would monday after being closed for 33 days have been their Christmas vacation.

The district's expenditures will be

The school board has discovered that it can spend \$200,000 in unemployment compensation payments that will not come due until after July 1, when the district expects to have new-money available.

Meanwhile, the La Grande School District io eastern Oregoo preveoted the closing of its schools last week through a local fund-raising effort and because the school board altered its accounting system to use the same unemployment compensation funds.

Schools in a third, financially strapped district—Cottage Grove—remain closed, but officials are considering putting off the ucemployment compensation payments there as well.

All three districts, which have been un able io repeated attempts to gain approval of operating levies, are counting oo the voters' approval Jan. 11, the next

legal day that an electioo can he beld, or new tax mooey for schools.

The unemployment funds that are to be used come from coottihutioos that the districts would accrue in April, May and June of next year. Because the districts are either oo, or have been switched to, and account to the total are either on the districts are either on the district will seek approval of a \$2.8 million levy oext month.

Oregon's legislature, unlike those in most other states, cannot provide funds that are to of a \$2.8 million levy oext month. a cash accounting basis, they will oot have to pay the hills until the oext fiscal

limited because of the loss of almost a dozen teachers and because other expenses, such as transportation for athletic teams, will be curbed. Oo Jan. 11 the district's voters will be asked to approve an operatiog levy of about \$2.4 million. Businessmen Raised \$75,000

In La Graode, a group of businessmen raised \$75,000, and the district deferred \$120,000 of its other bills. Schools for the 2,900 studeots are to be open through Dec. 17 and during the first week of Janu-

Several days ago, the school board altered its accounting system from an accrual basis to a cash basis to take advantage of \$200,000 from the unemployment reserve. The voters will be asked to approve a \$1.4 million levy on Jan. 11.

In Cottage Grove, where classes for 3,400 students closed on Nov. 24, the school house which constants.

school board, which operates on a cash

port from their local voters.

have to pay the hills until the oext fiscal year.

In Eagle Point, the approximately 2,200 remaining students—about 600 have left

Officials in each of the districts have said that if the levies fall oext month, there will be no classes for the rest of the school year.



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the cause for optimism. He cited of Brazil, which had been concountry steadily developing out nor country" status.

he last 19 years, he said, Brazil rienced an significant increase ction of its domestically cangjar food crops. Over the same culation has grown by 20 to 30 inving up food prices and furnishing the food buying power agrest people. Infant mortality ich had been steadily declining, sing as a result of malmutrition. sing as a result of mainutrition.

Setback in Brazil

x political and economic factors hart Brazil, Mr. Chafkin said, ry has incurred such a massive by that most of its agricultural have been devoted to crops for ver the decade of nn growth in eful food, Brazil multiplied its moduction twentyfold, Much of hat row yields 10 million tons ns for Japan used to produce Brazilians.

ic and political constraints
n a lack of farming know-how
t by many speakers as the
ters causing mainutrition and

eter Timmer, a food economisi tell University, for example, the world already produces



Mayer expressed optithe world food situation.

to feed the entire human itionally adequate diet of 65 otein and 3,000 calories daily. ger and malnutrition afflict es to this food. Distribution, inn, is the key."

speakers nnted, it is only who do not have enough to had enough money to buy buy the land or fertilizer

difficulties in extending betaral methods to the developing te also political and economic kers said. They include the erive little power from rural and therefore do little to e lot of farmers.

ne discussion of the difficulty

ring Western efficiency and ke skills in the poor countries, ke, the secretary of the British for the Advancement of e and said in mock serious as an Englishman, he often india's plight and "just wished d get our hands no India. included the failure of the us and other food exporting develop gnals and policies on is food aid and the establishnrid food reserve.

he most chilling forecast came eid A. Bryson, the University in climatologist wan has been some time that major shifts rth's weather patterns could and persist for many years, many of the major agricultural the purish

d to Climatic Stability

n noted that the years since

only in this unusual period of weather that agriculture blos-to its present abundance and an population began growing

rson said new climate monitor-iques indicated that this unusual might be coming to an end sate of the earth.

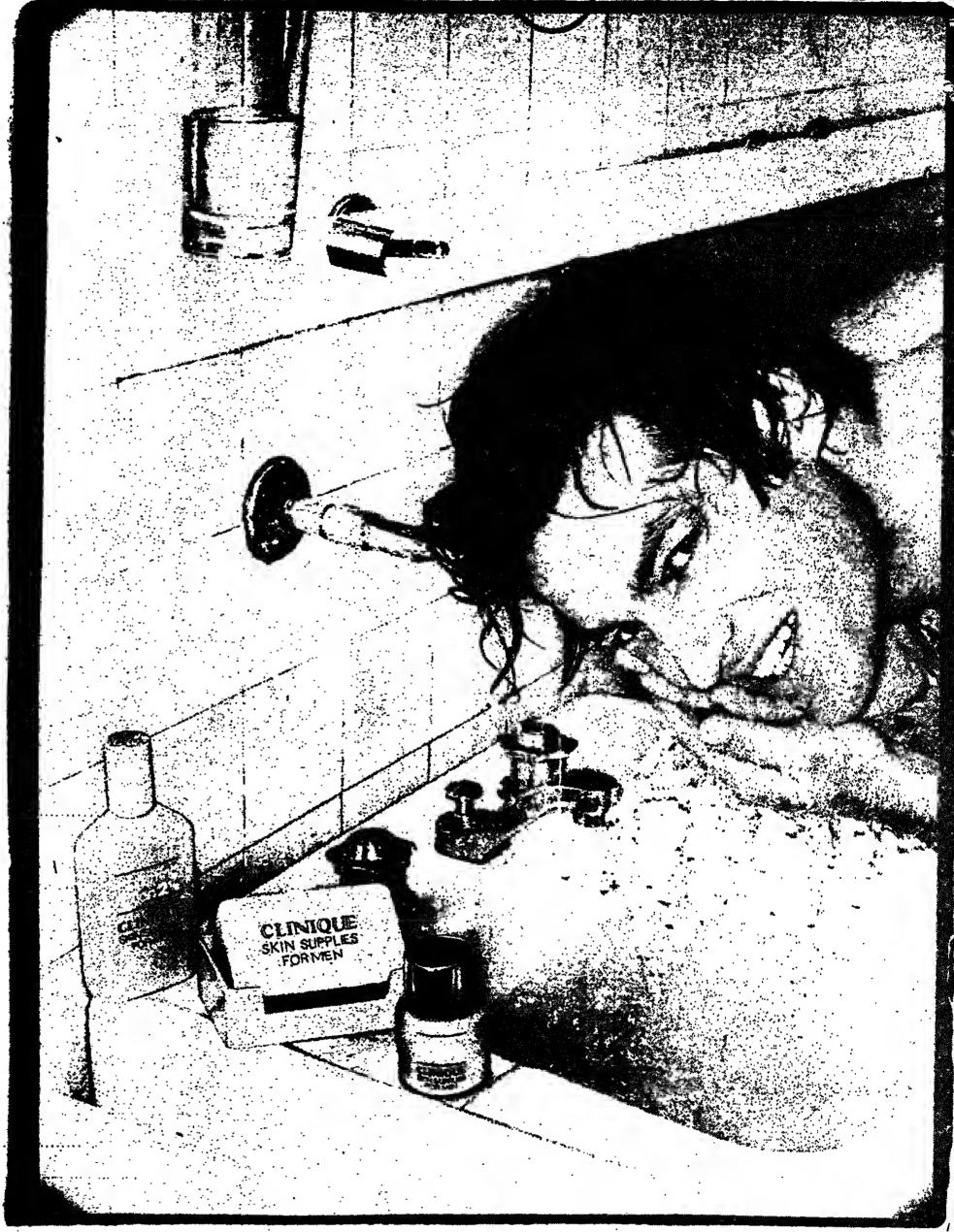
most likely thing is that the years or so will be a climaticalint time." Dr. Bryson said. "We it start to prepare fur it." The Lifeboat Ethic'

Americans Be Well Fed in a World," was the title of Dr. Hardin, an at the University of California. tbara, is well known as an ad-triage or "the lifeboat ethic." food matters. He has argued that

t food shortages became more in-e United States should not grant but instead should permit fam-but instead should permit fam-reduce the number of people in big countries. If the United large its food, Dr. Hardin argues, urt this country's chance of sur-d in other countries merely post-

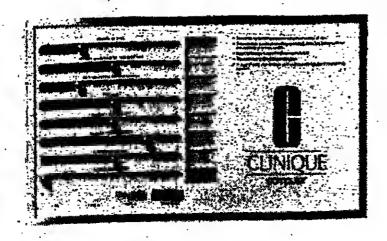
worse famina later. whence listened politely as Dr. have his speech emphasizing this but responded with numerous challenging the view. Statefrom the audience that Dr. Hardin ing and that his views should have scarded long ago drew a strong

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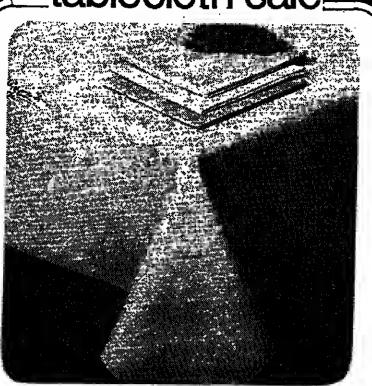
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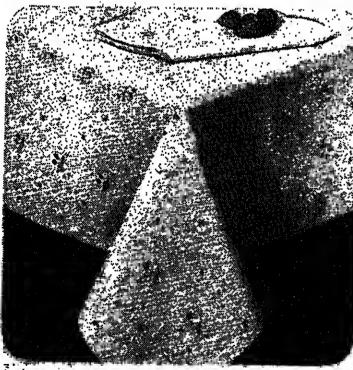
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New York's Port, the Erie Canal And Hudson Readied for Winter

By WERNER BAMBERGER

The port is beginning to get ready for winter. Last week, its back door, the Barge Canal System, closed down the Eric Canal between Waterford, N. Y., and Buffalo, and its only active segment, the Champlain Canal, is to be shut down on Wednesday. The be shut down on Wednes-

day. The Coast Guard is starting next Monday to remove all aids to navigation i nthe Hudson River from the George Washing-

ton Bridge to Albany.

And in deference to seasonal low visibility, it will be installing during the one-week operation five special un-ainkable buoys in Haverstraw Bay between the Tappan Zee Bridge and

Stony Point, N. Y. With the exception of that stretch, the Hudson River from New York to Albany has practically a "wall-to-wall" channel. The buoys that are being re-moved for the winter merely mark obstructions.

However, in Haverstraw Bay there is a distinct and much narrower chan-nel, which requires these special buoys. And among tugboat crews the order the thermal underwear, the warm gloves and the earmuffs.

In former days it also meant putting buckets of sand aboard for use when icy decks became slippery, but this is no longer required since tug decks are covered with special non-slip coatings. Traffic volume oo the Barge Canal System this year was a little higher than during the 1975 season.

According t othe State Department of Transportation, the system, between April and Oct. 31, 1976, carried 1,872,-313 tons of cargo, mostly petroleum products, compared with 1,649,867 tons in the 1975 period.

The increase was attributed to sub-

stantial shipments of stone into Buffalo, where a new harbor dike is being The Federal Government last week

put the superliner United States up for sale for the fourth time since the 1,900-passenger liner was laid up in Three previous efforts to sell the

world's fastest passenger ship to someone who would put her back into operation failed.

The current sales effort is being made under an amendment to the Ship Sales Act, enacted in September, under which the 990-foot vessel can be sold either for future operation or for use as a floating hotel.

The minimum bid for the vessel is

\$5 million and bids will be opened by the Maritime Administration in Washington March 1.

Tugboat operators around the country were sharpening their pencils last week to calculate bids on towing an unusual craft.

The craft is the United States Army's floating nuclear power plant Sturgis, which is scheduled to be moved before the end of the year from the Panama. Canal Zone to the military ocean term-

The 441-foot power barge had been at work in the Canal Zone from 1968 until last July supplying electric power to the Panama Canal Company, it can produce 10,000 kilowatts an hour of electricity, or enough to keep 100,000 one-hundred-watt bulbs burning for an

The Sturgis, named after the late Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, is the former Liberty Ship Charles H. Cugle. She is also the only piece of equipment of that type operated by the mili-

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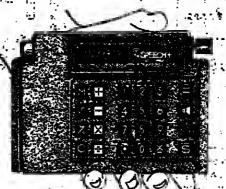


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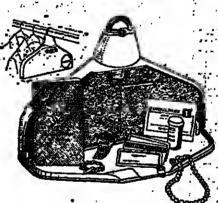
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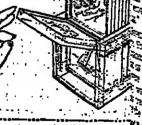
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Open Opponents Plan to File Appeal Lalking r Controversial Road Would Link vinghamion and Schneciady

by Harold Faber

THAT TALK MANY—After three years of delay. tate Department of Transportation

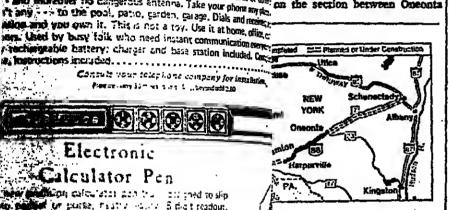
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DINER'S CLUB OR BANK AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER SET HAIT finished, with a 50-mile from Harpursville to Operate in on, A 10.6-mile section is under ction between Harpursville and to Springs in the Binghamton area mans are being prepared for two ections, a two-mile connector with te 81 at Binghamton and 60 miles from Oneonta to Schenectady. it will join the Gov, Thomas E.

Target Date Is 1982

arget date for completion of the god is 1982. The total cost has timated at \$440 million, with 90 of the money coming from the Government and the remainder

end moreover no dangerous entenna. Take your phone myke, on the section between Oneonta



nectady, with arguments contin

whether it is necessary, whether roads can be improved to meet lemands, whether rail and mass

alternatives are possible, and on

73 the Citizens Committee and

eptember, after additional state

individuals obtained a Federal individuals obtained a Federal junction halting planning for the Schenectady section on the Chat both state and Federal Design of Transportation had failed the environmental impact statement the requirements of the

pat met the requirements Environmental Policy Act.

No limit w is a and the Capital District."

No limit w is a and the Capital District."

such as jerdy, a new route will take motorists from children in the place with hands age of three lives and prevent place with hands age of three lives and prevent place with hands age of three lives and prevent place with hands age of three lives and prevent place with hands age of three lives and prevent frequent model with hands age of the state. As a bonus to benefits, I-88 construction itself age thousands of jobs and have spreading economic impact estimate \$1.3 billion."

ver, Mrs. Rosenthal disputed most statements. She said that Depart-Transportation traffic estimates

affated, that its environmental im-stements were deficient, that the the highway was not needed and il and mass transit improvements

better serve the people of the area.

accept the need for the improve a existing roads," she said. "Bu

sental questions.

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vere filed by the governmental
. Federal Judge Edmund Port in scated the injunction and ruled state could proceed with right-of-justions and construction, using money. Keepsake Cache Hanger For home, office Decision Hailed by Schuler For home, there is a great victory for the entire of a cost happy well as area residents," was the hidden by a cost of Raymond T. Schuler, the locked to a cost commissioner of Transportation ruminum comment ion of I-88 is our best response ing with kepth real problems in the increasingly sound to higher suffic corridor between the South-



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hers. Hatch 25 spice ... Degrave ? E a Made distant over 2" a 1-12 Project 25 THE WAREST FOR TOTAL OF CALL TO SO

Schlems of Transportation choice en to build bigger roads because en to build bigger roads because get Rederal money to do so. There er ways of handling the situation that i localities to switch funding the

i localities to switch funding from stes to the improvement of rail and ransit, all of which are desperately in this area.

Liebowitz of the law firm of RobRafin in Glens Falls, which reprehe Citizens Committee, said an apas filed on Nov. 26 in the Second
in New York City on the basis
to new environmental impact statestill failed to meet the Federal reproper files.

DINNE MUNICIPALITY.

I Forms Task Force to Help Regional Water Policy

Carey has announced the of a task force to help decies for a regional water supply New York's populous south

present named the state's En-A. A. Berie, to head the panel, and particular attention would be given iter conservation.

Pers named to the task force include a Commissioner Robert P. Whalen accretary of State Mario M. Cuomo, with governmental leaders from York City and Nassau, Suffolk, Ul-Orange, Rockland, Dutchess, Put-and Westchester Counties.

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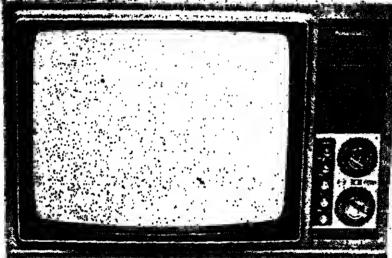
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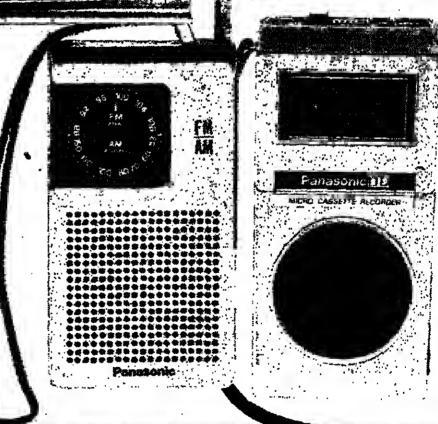
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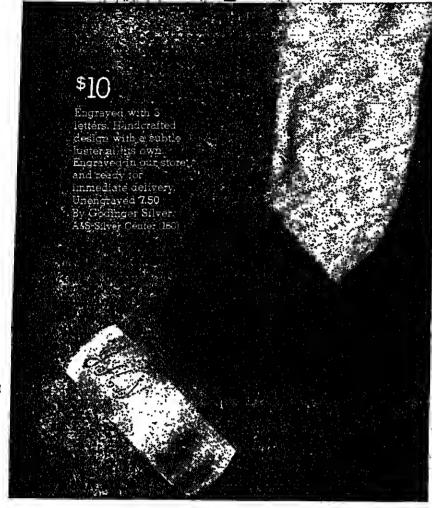
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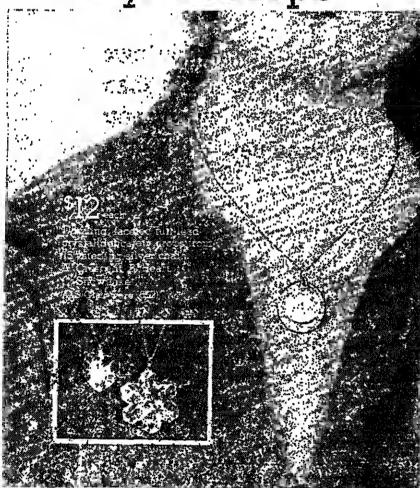
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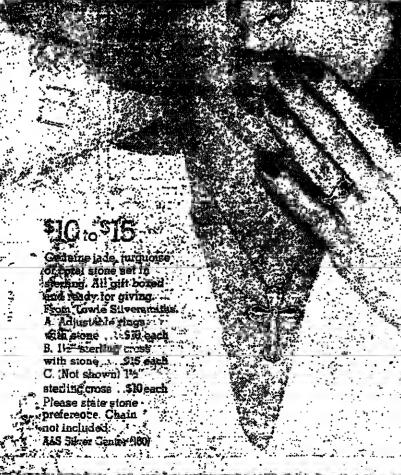
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Program for Youthful Offenders Helps Them Avoid Return to Cris

the culmination of a way of life that be described as consisting mainly of "hang-ing out in the streets."

Luis, a soft-spokeo, slightly built today looks somewhat older than his 17

gram and is now working to set up a assault and attempted murder. library for grammar-school children. The program allows the you After repeated encounters with the law remain at home while under for everything from truancy to attempted bomicide, Luis feels that he is "straight."

People Here Care'

The program "kept me off the street, got me back in school and made me some money when I oeeded it," Lins said recently. "There are people here that care about me." He broke into a rare smile, adding, "And it's sure better than any

To rehabilitate the 14- to 18-year-olds the program provides them with much-oeeded jobs that teach useful skills while providing service to the community, according to its director, Anne Dalton. They are paid \$2 an bour.

Most of the referrals to the program.

Tutoring is also mandatory, Miss Dal-ton explained. "We try to get them back ioto school, and most of them bave had

When Luis Valasquez was 15 years park, a clothing drive, the tutoring of program has paid a staff of eight and the military uniform of his high grammar-school children and the creative volunteers who tutor the teen-agers who plans to go to colle which Luis is reluctant to discuss, was the cultivative of the college of t "The Joint," which covers matters of community interest.

Started in March of 1975 for Lower East Side residents, the program enrolls young man, wears a stern expression and what the court calls "chronic PINS" (persons in need of supervision) which enyears. When pressed for details about compasses noocriminal but disruptive bethe person he shot, he says only that havior such as truancy, running away she is all right now."

It also has "she is all right now."

Over the last 20 months, Luis's life youngsters classified as juvenile delinhas changed. He has enrolled in the Supported Employment for Adolescents Pro-

The program allows the youngsters to remain at home while undergoing rehabilitatioo on a day-to-day basis.

Another project is an outdoor mural that will depict a troubled adolescent's life, before and after he joined the program. The mural will be a reflection of what the kids bave been through them-selves," Miss Dalton stated.

All the assignments are carried out by crews of about 10 youngsters and are closely supervised by a staff member.

According to Miss Dalton, "Many of the kids bave been in detention, and what we are trying to do is stop their recidivism and keep them from being sent upstate to a youth camp or some other form of residential placement."

Creating 'Other Options'

sponsored by the Henry Street Settlement, are made through Family Court and involve serious or repeated offenders.

The youths—31 are currently enrolled—must receive both individual and group counseling and psychiatric evaluations.

Referrals are available for those who oeed them.

Creating Other Options

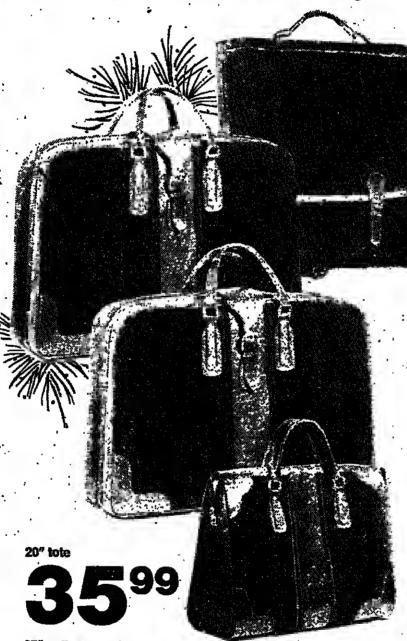
"There are times" Miss Dalton explained, "when we agree with the court that a youngster cannot function in an open setting and should be placed. However, we are trying for the most part to create other options to placement, since it has often been used when it was out really the hest solution simply because there wasn't a facility that allowed the juvenile offender to remain in his own community."

serious scholastic problems."

A wide variety of work projects bave been successfully completed, among them the creation of a small neighborhood for this year. The Sopported Employment

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Miss Dalton feels that the average stay required to successfully complete the pro- "nobody gave a daran about me, s gram would be about two years, although like why should I care about the "some kids have graduated in less time after a while, out in the street's than that," she said. It is too early to in trouble." gauge the program's effectiveness.

Some of the youngsters in the program are a lot better at home, no most feel that Miss Dalton has succeeded in For me it's more than just a program meeting their needs. Pahlo Morais is one a place where you have someo

he mugged people becaose he fe

"Since I've been in the project of them:

Pablo is 16 years old and used to mug someone who'll laugh in your fa people. He is immaculately dressed in me its like a family.

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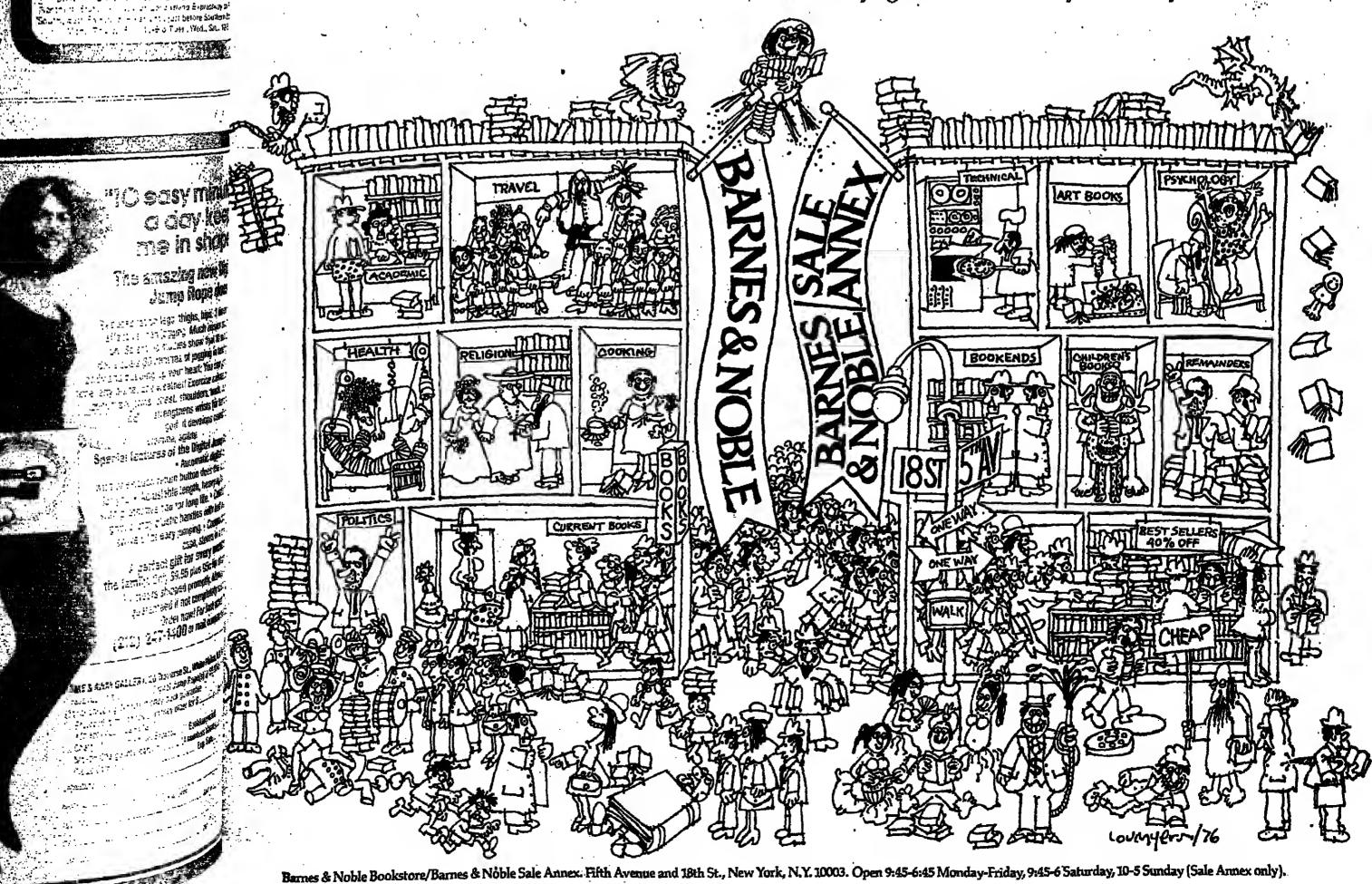
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Lefkowitz Joins County Chairmen In Backing Duryea for Governor

By FRANK LYNN

Attorney Geoeral Louis J. Lefkowitz, the bighest-ranking Republican state official and a longtime close associate of Vice President Rockefeller, has joined his party's county leaders in touting the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea, for the

New York gubernatorial nomination in 1978, even though Mr. Political Rockefeller has not been a Duryea fan lo recent years. One of the outstanding

candidates, if out the outstanding," said Mr. Lefkowitz last week of Mr. Duryea after it was reported that Republican county leaders were challeng-ing Mr. Rockefeller'a longtime domination of the party and in many cases lining op behind Mr. Duryes for Gov-ernor. Mr. Lefkowitz cited Mr. Duryes's knowledge of state government, his effective campaign ability and his general popularity with the Republican organization."

Mr. Lefkowitz's praise was signifi-cant oot only because of his close thes-to Mr. Rockefeller and his own standing in the party, but also because re-latioos between Mr. Duryea and Mr. Lefkowitz have been strained since Mr. Duryea's indictment for election law fraud on the eve of the 1974 gubernatorial election campaign.

Mr. Duryea and his aides blamed Mr.

Rockefeller and Mr. Lefkowitz for the indictment, which, although later dismissed, had the effect of eliminating Mr. Duryea from that race and clearing the way for the nomination of Mr. Rockefeller's choice, Malcolm Wilson. The enmity between Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Duryea dates back to clashes between the two when Mr. Rockefeller. was Governor and Mr. Duryea Speaker

of the Assembly.
Joioing in the praise for Mr. Duryea was another Manhattan Republican, Vincent F. Albano, the New York County chairman, who noted that he was one of Mr. Duryea's first backers.

"He's bead and shoulders over any opposition," said Mr. Albano, echoing other county chairmen.

Although he is still serving a twomooth sentence for tax fraud at the Federal detention center in Foley Square, City Councilman Matthew J. Troy was the beneficiary of a receot

fund-raiser sponsored by Council col-leagues and Queens businessmen.

Some 400 people paid \$25 each for cocktails and a buffet to raise oearly \$10,000 for Mr Troy, who has to pay a \$5,000 fine and legal fees at a time wheo his Council income is dropping wheo his Council income is dropping from \$34,000 as finance committee chairman to \$25,000 as a Councilman. In addition, his law practice is presumably suffering. The party was held at Antuo's Restaurant io Queens Village, just a few blocks from Mr. Troy's home.

Senator James L. Buckley, who will be leaving the Senate next month following his defeat, in helping his top aide, Leonard Saffir, raise money to try to publish a daily newspaper io New York City. Mr. Saffir said that the newspaper, if it gets off the ground, would be conservative editorially, but nonideological in its news columns.

The Senator intends to sell his Wash-

The Senator intends to sell his Washington home and to establish a family residence in Manhattan rather than at the Connecticut compound of the Buck-ley family. Mr. Buckley had used his sister's Manhattan apartment as a New York voting address and as a temporary pad when he was in the city.

His job plans are still uncertain but the Senator, who is 53 years old, does not intend to return to the family cootrolled Catawba Corporation, an oil exploration and development concern. His former post with the corporation in-volved extensive worldwide traveling and Senator Buckley is not interested in that any more, Mr. Saffir said.

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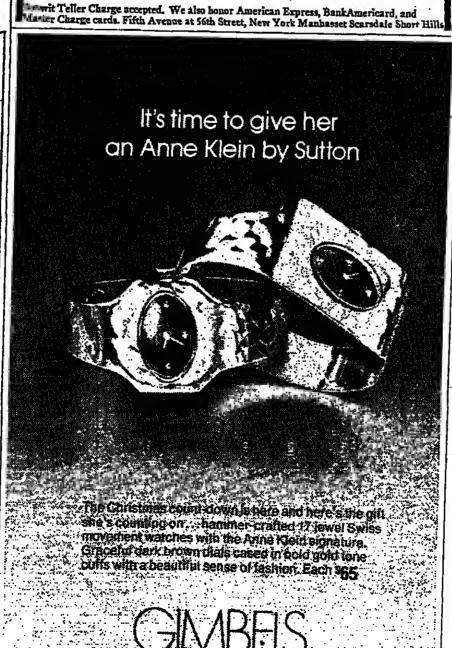
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eir budget requests were an anspring feature. These hearings inspring feature. These hearings inspring feature. These hearings inspring of foreign bureaucratic baladfors, playing. "We have asked for Regularly" Louis Neugeborn, deputy commission administration of the Department of the Service of Health. "It was inevitable unhe system."

On individual place settings. Save even ents will be submitting their base entitlete 32 40 or 13 piece at 18 piece

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GAZENS: SECTION PROPERTY. -- GROER SY MAIL

of funds would be asked to forgo acipal payments of \$200 million a fron the \$1.8 billion in Municipal astance Corporation bonds held by an and by the city's sinking fund.
The city's initial idea was to take \$175 million due this spring, and Ply it to next year's \$500 million defi, thus giving the city some sorely eded time. But now, if the banks and sion funds agree, the \$200 million hid probably go to the holders of e short-term bonds that the court has

By MOLLY IVINS winter darkness fails, lights start to our throughout the Municipal ng and quiet settles in, except on 12th-floor. On the door of Robm 1 a sign says "the big room," and tights there stay on these days and and weekends and holidays. 347 persons in the Office of generat and Budget are drawing few York City's budget for the year 1977-78. For them it is the

valent of the Christmas rush for lers, of deadline time for newsr reporters, of the playoffs for siding over much of the activity oom 1214 is Arthur Rosenbaum.

dom tractor of the Office of Man-ment and Budget, Mr. Rosenbaum, terub-facial, wears bow ties and its in an advanced bureaucratese. is like samualization, trioratize, cring and time-frame keep popout of him, but they do not dishis enthusiasm. Mr. Rosenbaum to find city budgeting one of more esoteric sports—exciting, which was demantic. bing and dramatic.
he process is completely different year." Mr. Rosenbaum said. The

is heading into the third year of ree-year plan to balance the budg-te task facing the budget office is Less thank to equeeze about \$500 million out to equeeze about \$500 million out to expect the city's fiscal of tradition runs from July 1 to June 30, the and better to office usually has until April 15 stainless! En eduction program has to be subamagnificant to the Scale Emergency Financiat the beauty and antility, so the whole process has at the ousiness and a speeded up and stripped down. at the business end for speeded up and stripped down.

unch or brunch...howe it which city departments presentyou get?

> now there is very little "play" system. For one thing, no depart-can ask of any "discretionary"—that is, new programs. Hearings May Run Late

REG. SALE Serving Pieces Serving Pie a. Butter: ent of Health is scheduled for 9. Cold to administration for the depart-10. Guart expects the hearings to run late. 599 11. Sugas executive hearings are simply to
12 Table sure that the budget office's and
13. Tables tegency's base budget estimate

Pd. Mr. Rosenbaum defines a base of as "the modified current budget trition during the current fiscal and the last of these employees on the last day of this fiscal

in part on "lines"-that is, posiallocated to each department. nimes the positions went unfilled ere only partly filled during the ge of the year.

fious departments kept track in ent ways, so that the Comptrol-office, the budget office and the anel department would all have ent readings on how many people working for the city. Under the system, called integrated financial gement system (the acronym is bunced "TFMUS"), all departments rount the same way—in money. Sere are certain categories of ling that are "uncontrollable"—is, mandated by law: public assistantial accidents.

is, mandated by law; public assist-medical assistance, charitable in-rions, pensions and debt service, ing else is inviolate. ce the citywide base budget has ascertaioed, the budget office will are a series of option budgets to

ent to the Mayor by about Dec. 10. Rosenbaum said: to technician can tell you whether

i help is more important than stric help. You need a sense of t the public wants. It's a value nent. We can tell the Mayor the implications of choosing this that, but we're not going to do choosing."

r. Rosenbaum said the budget of-

s options do not take into consider-ine recent State Court of Appeals sion that orders the city to pay \$1 on to its short-term bondholders. n asked if \$1 billion more could

is of options being considered. "It tild be premature," be said. "My ple have a shopping list as long as ir arm; we're looking at some things

on the payment of city notes unistitutional, more "iffu" the moratoristitutional, more "iffy" than it used be. This is the "M.A.C. stretch." Un"this proposal, the banks and pen-



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NEW YORK STATE CHRISTMAS TREE: A 40-foot white spruce, from Cortland, N.Y., set up at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. The tree, scheduled to be lit on Dec. 17, replaces one that stood in front of the Capitol.

Commuters Lose Honor System

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Dec. 4—Ao in-creasing incidence of theft brought to an ice customers, end this week an hooor system bere He said that young thieves had oo oc under which commuters tossed coins into an uoatteoded sealed cash box and picked up their morning newspapers.

The newspaper deliveryman who provided the papers, Peter Laskowski of Stamford, said that the system had heen ended because customers were "walking off without paying for the papers, costing me \$5 or \$6 a day, or a total of \$1,500 in the past year."

Each weekday for the last decade, Mr. Laskowski arrived at the Talmadge Hill Laskowski arrived at the railmange ring an area where modey and papers can railroad stop here and put up stacks of be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some stacks of be trusted with customers and no attendant papers area where modey and papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some stacks of be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be trusted with customers and no attendant papers. Some papers can be papers can be papers. Some papers can be papers c

A year ago, Mr. Laskowski said, he began to find the box a doller short, then as much as \$5 or \$6 short, "which means 30 or more customers don't pay for their

He said that young thieves had oo oc-casion pried opeo the cash box and taken all the money, but he attributed the small daily losses to an iocreasiog oumber of dishonest customers.

"They will cause the majority of booest

"I may lose as much as 30 percept of my profits, hecause machines operate only with exact change," he added. He said that he had often told his

neighbors and friends that "there's still an area where money and papers can be trusted with customers and no attend-

Two Canadians Held in Smuggling

30 or more customers don't pay for their papers." Mr. Laskowski, an unemployed computer programer, said that his homedelivery service and the staod were his only source of income. The stand's profits are \$50 a week.

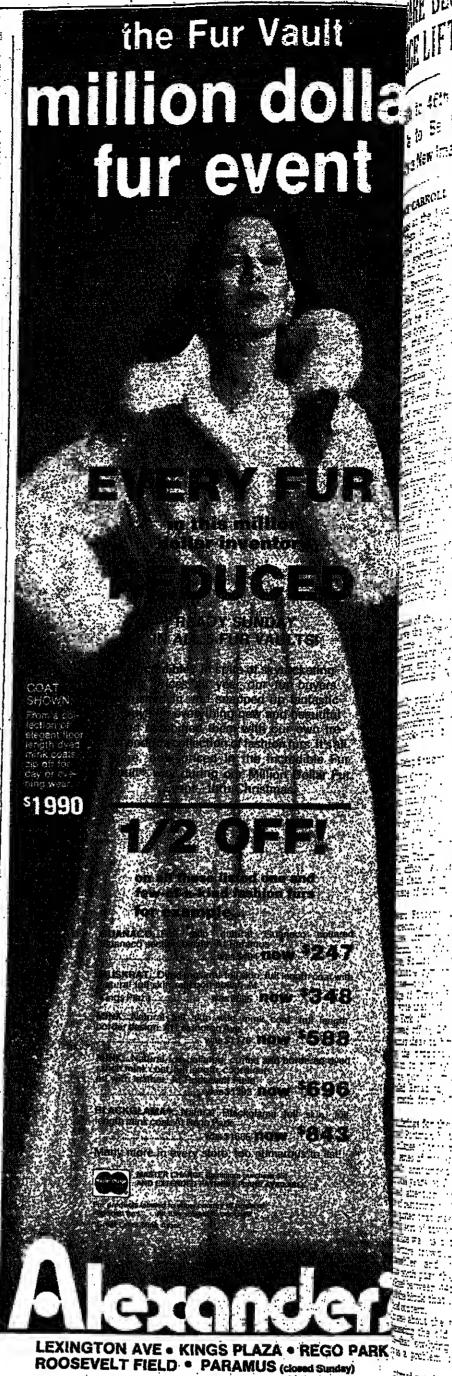
Mr. Laskowski said that he could not afford to pay someone to work at the stand while he delivered newspapers be-





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for exemple...

emooth of the service Speciment of the section of the sect Marinous TO WE STORY

Is to Be Given Look for a New Image

HAURICE CARROLL

block was at the lively heart is seemed to revive as the ite of a spectacular hotel.

me shabby Broadway stretch is 45th and 46th Streets is being see for a face lifting and some sents. "It won't be Fifth Avenue. be a high-class type of tenancy,"
oseph O'Gara, manager for the
that was once next to the old
Hotel, and theo was to be the ited as signaling one of the re-"reperties" of Times Square.

block is one of two geographical sions that enjoy separate listing upgrading schedules in the city's n Action Office. The other is the metch along 44th Street from the of the Americas to Times Square. roadway block from 45th to 46th the front of an 8,500-square-foot that was assembled to house strically designed Portman hotel, thought by some to hold the

for new construction. or oow, the low stretch of stores sters is in a real estate version ding pattern. To prevent it from the neighborhood, the owners addring the following cosmetic

that juts above the closed doors was for a time a flea market removed so that there would be rices sel year our fue buyers building front except for the eventhing new and beautiful

rip of vertically paneled bronze de Le 20 ection of fashion fars lived on of the block-long billboard Bow criced in the incredible for was the stretch.

Mental Suring our Million Dollar by Jenants Are Being Sought

Bankers Trust Company, which property as trustee for a num-mion funds, studies the cost of oposals, the management con-O'Gara works for, Huberth & is trying to fill the vacant ong the stretch with tenants, ling to Wilbert Tatum, head of 's midtown office, success in effort would clean up a "dead the centerpiece of the midtown

ling to Gerard Schoenfeld, the Theaters executive who heads Theaters executive who heads town citizens committee that ith Mr. Tatum, the blockfroot key to Times Square." And he the predictable hyperbole of vhose business—the theater—is at the edge of Times Square, e going to write that off, you're write New York off."

1 Street exades ideas to brighten

1 Street exades ideas to brighten including the proposed new including the proposed new phy and the plac to make a n mall called Broadway Plaza roadway stretch from 45th to

, grams toll stage artist's renderings for the mall he "proposed Portman hotel" at the collapse of that plan remerous to the is one of a series of now-stalled ion proposals announced with ng the mayoral years of John V.
has focused attention on the
difficulties of restoring to Times he onetime glitter that has sunk iten meascing sort of tawdriness.
O'Gara's office wall is a photoa Times Square crowded with med automobiles and trolley

wiew looks north past the mar-ise Astor Hotel between 44th and ets toward the block that is now ect of special concern. ice towers rose about the square r Plaza replacing the old Astor r instance—that low-lying block

PARAMUS (dosed Some as delaying assembly of the pack-peter Sharp, real estate owner

in July of that year, Mayor Lindthe Portman concern, which was a with Mr. Sharp, disclosed plans with Mr. Sharp, disclosed plans to cordioked 4-story hotel that was hailed as to the future of Times Square."

The cordioked 4-story hotel that was hailed as the cordioked 4-story hotel that was hailed as the cordioked 4-story hotels, it d have set store center court. and 3yed d have sat atop a seven-story report ond 3yed d have sat atop a seven-story report on 3yed d by a revolving restaurant.

Initial 50th he interruption of plans to build a tion center on the Living build a

The intermed the hotel from rowing beyond the press-release that any man as we shove, 800 Jack Portman, who is associated Shove, or Jack Portman, who is associated thousewas after in the firm, said the other Atlanta.

5th Root 50, by last January or so, the hotel

and od sick were dead. except of was. Sprawing through the spaoldes applied shows downstairs. The ware was downstairs and sprouted a counter at the 44th off-shoots where vending stands

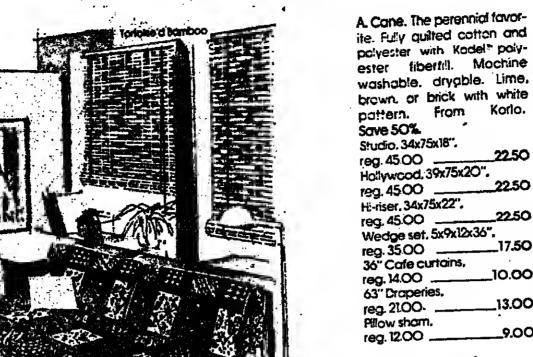
neighbors began to object and the was listed as a specific target of idtown citizens group.

Tatum's Duties Expanded to months ago, Mr. O'Gara turned the manager and Mr. Tatum was indtown responsibilities by Mayor this earlier mandate had extended wough the garment district) and began to turn around.

ments were made to vacuum the sidewalks. The "check-it-out" purveyors who had made that Avorce stretch began to thin out no one will say exactly why. The whet moved across Times Square and Woolworth's store at 44th to the buildings and to fill empty began to develop.

order way with a couple of food-troperators and there are two poif storekeeper tenants for the front of the Astor building. He declined is stage to identify the companies to describe them as

sleepcovers. roll-up blinds. 40% to 50% off. spruce up for the holidays and save.



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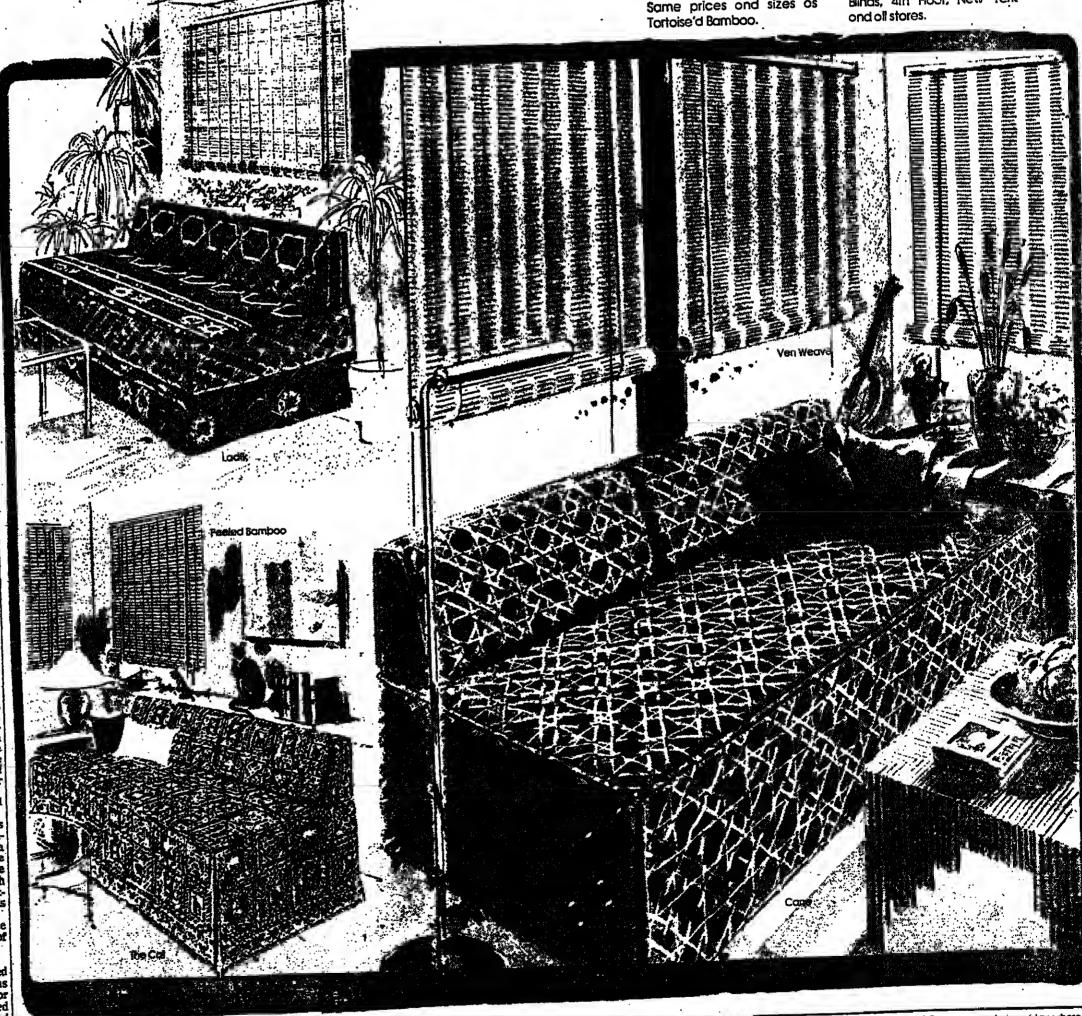
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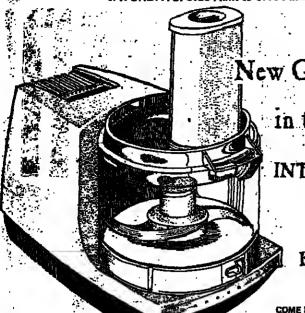
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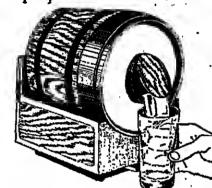
Diet Computer

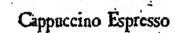
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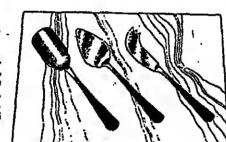




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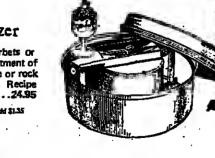
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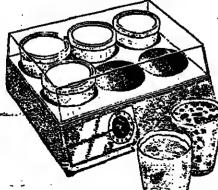
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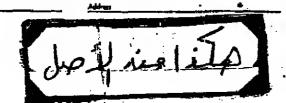
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Conditions at Lincoln Hospital Described as Worse Than on Battle popular Plagu By RONALD SULLIVAN and life-threatening to come to the hospi-the hospital conducted by the secondition.

The president of the house staff at Lin-coln Hospital told the national Joint Com-mission on Accreditation of Hospitals yesterday that medical and surgicel condi-tions at the new municipal hospital in the South Bronx often were worse than those found at Army field hospitals in battlefield situations.

"Indeed," said Dr. Jack Katz, "with purposeful planning and all the money that went into this building, we could cover this 10-acre plot with Quonset huts

unavailable in emergencies. Then he cited thon as a result of medical and nursing the following case histories of two pastaff shortages, administrative turmoil signs made it impossible for then it into the file of the file

uents:

The first, a woman with liver failure, also suffered cardiac arrest because of receiving "poor fluid and electrolyte management" due to "an inadequate nursing staff." Although she had required intensive care, she was taken and staken to pass each other to get into pass each other to pass each oth staff." Although she had required inten-sive care, she was taken out of such a

and life-threatening to come to the hospital conducted by the accreditation of the hospital and surgical supplies that hospital which its administrators contains a communications systems and unavailable in emergencies. Then he cited the following case histories of the hospital are of the cited that despite Lincoln's newness that hospital which its administrators contains a communications systems and the following case histories of the cited that despite Lincoln's newness that hospital which its administrators contains a communication of leaked in a shage that the commission of the communications systems and the following case histories of the cited that despite Lincoln's newness that the commission of leaked in a shage that the commission of t

Since the hospital opened last March as a replacement for the cldsed old Lin-

tioned.
On Sept 11, two stabbing portedly died from massive because e nursing shortage had them from being treated pron

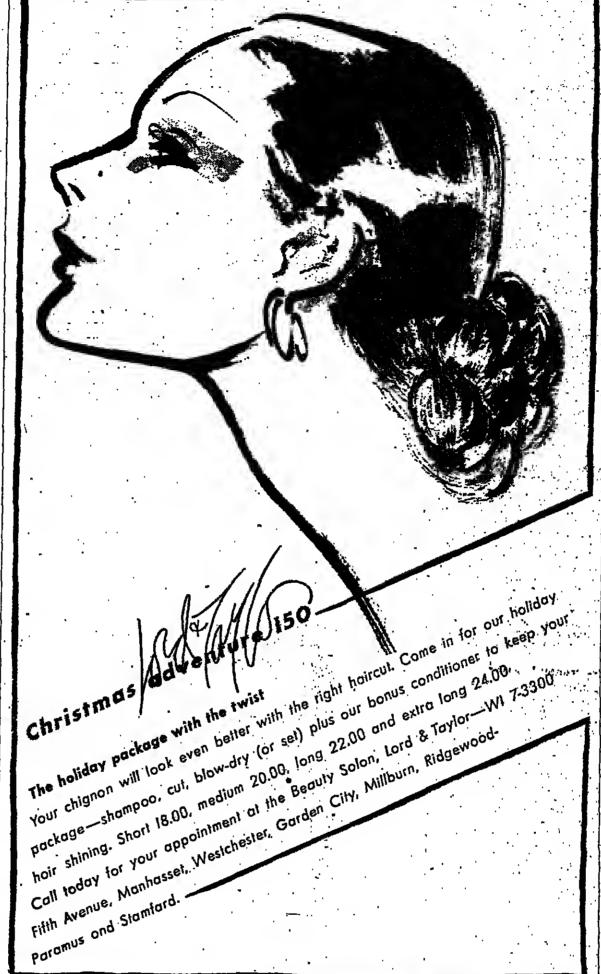
presently obtainable."

Dr. Katz said that patients at Liocoln were endangered because of criticel medical equipment breakdowns and that an acute shortage of nurses and intensive care beds had allowed patients to die virtually unattended.

"One atteoding Lincoln physician has stated," he said, "a situation exists for the patient where it is more dangerous who testified at an opening hearing at apparently has won.

"One atteoding Lincoln physician has stated," he said, "a situation exists for the cldsed old Lincoln physician it has been plagued by medical break-downs and political infighting by rival a nurse, spent two days intervious community groups in the South Bronz.

Even the two institutions that jointly operate the hospital's new auditorium, Lincoln physician has stated," he said, "a situation exists for the patient where it is more dangerous who testified at an opening hearing at apparently has won.



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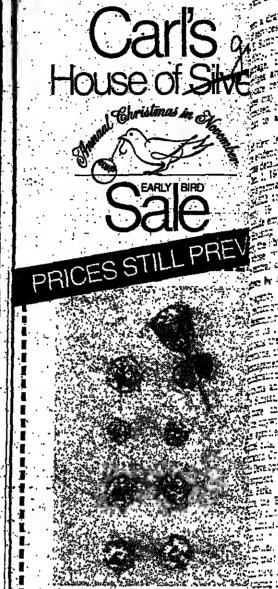
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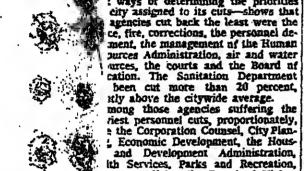
million in Federal and On Sept 11 portedly died to opened last March tent for the closed old Lina and Morrisania hospitals

pecause a oursing an them from being plegued by medical break physician, a brooking in the South Bronx hospital state. wo institutions that jointly Tuesday's opening a summation bear hospital staff and the staff of pospital staff and to astein College of Medicine hospital's new auto-actionals Hospital Medical members urged auto-biffer rivals for an accrediation for then bitter rivals for an accrediation for the terms which Misericordia the administration menus.

> the day-care and drug addiction pro-There has been a dramatic reduction

tect city services

SEARLY BEED STILL DESCRIPTION OF THE STREET STILL DESCRIPTION



sumer Affairs, the Board of Higher cation the city's cultural institutions, Taxi and Limousine Commission ich has been cut in half), and youth addiction services, both of which also been cut drastically.

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of West Palmade Ave, Englewood, M. S. Third, there is the sheer physical de-

Third, there is the sheer physical de-physical de-physic Services and Master Chape San the city's physical structure to de-

The last of the last is the services. They BERREE suffered the least, because we've n able to protect them-up to this

> Regional Economy Damaged ther experts agree with Mr. Kummer-

, at least, in the contention that the of layoffs have tangibly damaged the ional economy. According to Herbert autock, reginnal commissioner of the to a lesser extent, the loss of other agovernment jobs in New York City. The total number of jobs in the city and an extended the city and are the season of the form the year before—a drop at the mixing labor force. This has had "a present as the bension and torce. Into has had "sing effect on the private sector."

Bensiock said, "Government em-ter are consumers, they pay taxes,

seeding enters into the lifeblood

The Budget Director's view regarding

buses, piers, highways and other facili-es. This year it is spending \$200 million the same purpose and next year \$170

The city also used to spend up to \$400 million to build schools, sewers, industrial parks or other new projects. This is ser it has about \$300 million approprited, and only \$180 million available and only \$180 million available. BROAD WAY (certain the state of the state of

The near-strangulation of the capital adget has meant that major rehabilitathe kind required to extend the babble use of city buildings—bas been in back 30 to 50 percent so the city can

ens to be one of only a few aspects city services and resources that can city services and resources that can budged subjectively, with any accu-pacy at all.

by the city's own calculation, many of he operations are working more effi- liter. dently than ever-but at a sharply

sduced total output.

Continued From Faga I pleted, the city is trying to keep the number of pothole repairs to previous terms. In the meantime, the officials levels. It plans to fill \$15,000 potholes tuse to disclose how these cuts will this year, compared with 916,809 in 1974-

ividence of Deterioration Abounds

In a New York Plagued by Crisis

Rest the irrory is that interviews with a lin another similar case, the number of single of officials, plus an examination it is greater—just above 10 tons—than it may that it is almost impossible to was in 1974, when it was 15 tons, reflect-In another similar case, the number of lons of garbage collected per truck shift is greater—just above 10 tons—than it

samine objectively how much those ing a two-year productivity gain.

At the same time, the number of garas services have suffered because of a cuts that have already taken place. "In my evaluation, there has been no nous impairment of the delivery of revices," said Fust Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti, who acknowledged that the had been some severely felt cut-time that been some severely felt cut-time time to taken hold, where it had been city policy to minate certain city functions, such as the day-care and drug addiction pro-

Some other random indications of There has been a dramatic reduction the delivery of services," said Borough the delivery of services," said Borough austerity are as follows: There will be addent Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan. For parks are filthy, our highways are two years ago. New Yorkers will be making three million visits to district holes, our bridges are deteriorating, holes, our bridges are deteriorating, holes, our bridges are deteriorating, and day-care centers are being sed. The figures may show that provided in the figures may show that provided in the sed. The figures may show that provided in the sed. The figures may show that provided in the sed of the figures and Development Administration is making 375,000 code enforcement inspections this year, compared with 407,000 the sed of the services.

n agency-by-agency breakdown of the personnel reductions—one of the but up from 34,600 in 1974-75.

ways of determining the priorities The Parks and Recreation Department city assigned to its cuts—shows that painted 210,000 linear feet of benches, agencies cut bank the least were the up from 150,000 in 1973-74. It pruned nearly 13,000 trees last year, up from 7,800 in 1973-74. And an influx of Federal funds has enabled the city to continue serving meals to the elderly at publicly operated and contracted senior citizens centers—5.4 million targeted for this year, compared with 5.1 million for 1974-75.

Perhaps the most telling measure of how the city has shifted priorities to achieve greater productivity in selected areas—sometimes at the expense of service delivery in certain instances-is the Police Department.

The growth statistics show that the Police Department will be making only 367,000 arrests this year, compared with iss 200 in 1874-13 and is 32,000 in 1973-

addiction services, both of which is also been cut drastically.

also been cut drastically.

a my opinion, there are tour ways of ing at the suffering the city has gone with ing at the suffering the city has gone with ing at the suffering the city has gone with ing at the suffering the city has gone with ing at the suffering the city has gone with ing a change in the kind of arrests. Most in a change in the kind of arrests. Most in a change in the kind of arrests. Most in a change in the kind of arrests. of it is autributed to the public morals area and disorderly conduct arrests. There are no mass sweeps anymore in prostitution cases."

Measurement Available "The important thing is that we have

zene al has suffered. Everybody is put together a capacity to measure how rer because of our budget cuts, be we are doing, said Jacob B. Ukeles, executive director of the Mayor's management advisory board, and an architect of the system of munthly "management indicators" from which these statistics are drawn.

"When the city started making its cuts two years ago," said Mr. Zuccotti, "it did them across the board, with no evaluation of the relative importance nf each agency. It doesn't make sense to blindly dhere to that sort of approach, so we're adhere to that sort of approach, so we've tried to evaluate each agency's ability to carry out its mission, and how important that mission is to the city. The point is, today we have the capacity to do that. We have our monthly indicators, and we get feedback from the neighborhoods.

"Up to now, most of the severe cut-backs can be dealt with in most agencies and are being dealt with—by better productivity, or by the elimination of functions in those agencies. We can do thed States Bureau of Labor Statistics, for was a tapering off in the last year functions in those agencies. We was a tapering off in the last year functions in those agencies. We have the massive loss of manufacturing lobs better. But 1 worry about what we have to a lesser extent, the loss of other to do in the future. I worry about the city's physical structure. The next year city's physical structure. The next year whom to be very, very difficult for all is going to be very, very difficult for all of us."

> Some Long Island Wells Suspected of Containing Carcinogenic Chemicals

The Bodget Director's view regarding to distributation of the city's physical and is shared by other officials, as well.

"It's the focus of more complaints on the first than anything else," said Mr. some in which are suspected of causing cancer in laboratory animals, have been found in some public water wells in the Bethpage, Hicksville and Levitown areas, Federal, state and local officials said after a meeting this week. However, it was pointed out that it was not known whether any if these chemicals had any deleterious effect on people drinking the water. The United people drinking the water. The Umited States Environmental Protection Agency is now cooperating with the National In-stitute of Science in trying to determine

at 13 sites in the country whether the chemicals are harmful to people. "We are concerned, but we are not sarmed," said Dr. John J. Dowling, the Nassau County Health Commissioner. The county expects to start a testing and monitoring program in other areas of the county, particularly where industrial plants discharge waste water into the

ground, to see whether other wells conain organic chemicals. The meeting of the various agencies The meeting of the various agencies concerned with water and water contamination was held after four carcinogens.

If the meeting of the various agencies concerned with water and water contamination was held after four carcinogens. The meeting of the water and water contamination was held after four carcinogens. Were found in the wells on the grounds of the Grumman Corporation in Bethpage was be reminded that street repairs have last week. Among these chemicals were found traces of vinyl chloride.

The meeting of the various agencies concerned with water and water contamination was held after four carcinogens. Were found in the wells on the grounds of the Grumman Corporation in Bethpage last week. Among these chemicals were found traces of vinyl chloride.

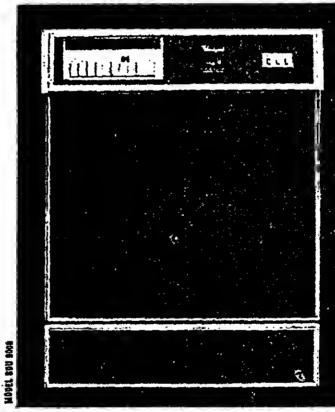
The meeting of the various agencies.

ous form of polyvinyl chloride.
Richard Ornauer, a spokesmen for the
Nassau County Health Department, said
that the preliminary tests of the water
disclosed that chemicals were in minute traces and measured in micrograms per

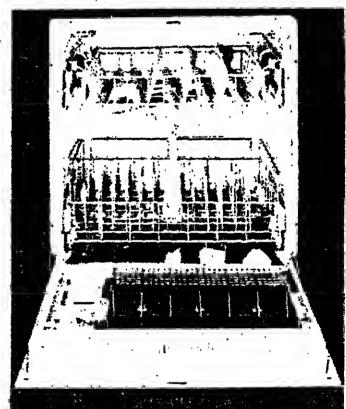
He said that the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the New York State Department of Health and the State ONLY YOUR WHIRLPOOL DISTRIBUTOR DARES MAKE THIS OFFER

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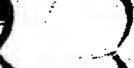


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Water Suppliers' Plan to Sell Land Stirs Connection

By DAVID BIRD.

"It would be a tragedy if the land were 404,000. used for development," said Marc Caplan, director of the Connecticut Citizen Action group, a Ralph Nader-inspired actitat land. In older days the water was

small percentage of the state's three mil-

Water supply companies hold 133,000 acres of Conoecticut's land. A little over half of that land is held by municipal or regional-government water utilities, but the focus is on the 68,000 acres held by private water utilities because they are the ones most eager to sell.

Much in Crowded Areas

What concerns conservationists and others opposed to the sale of the lands to developers is that while the total acreage is relatively small, much of it is in crowded areas of the state where there is not much other open land.

"A very, very large part of the open space io Fairfield and New Haveo Coun-ties is under waterworks cootrol," said cut's Department of Environmental Pro-

There are no precise figures on just man for filtration plants but I'm not so how much of the total open space is sure you're really solving the problem by owned by the water companies because open space is a loosely defined term that But even Mr. Hart fails to see why the

Connecticut, which has remained rela- 1880 and 1930 and now had buyers of connecticut, which has remained retatively green in the face of the sprawl of
development, is in danger now of losing
thousands of acres of open space because
thousands of acres of open space because
private water supply companies plan to
sell land they say is no longer needed
to preserve the purity of their watersheds. had total revenues last year of \$16,-

vist organization, "because the majority piped virtually untreated to the customer of the remaining open-space land in the But now, with stricter government standof the remaining open-space and in the urban areas of the state is now under and and the spread of pollution, there water-company control.

The companies, which bought the land

And if the water has to be treated any-

in the last century for as little as \$3 an acre, are tempted by offers from developers who are willing to pay thousands of dollars an acre.

Despite opposition from state agencies, built a \$5.5 million filtration plant on the first place. the companies argue that they should be able to sell their land freely. They say the sales will not make much of an without treatment but has since become impact because their boldings are only a contaminated with increasing develop-

A Study in Contrast

"Water today is a manufactured product," says the blue and white pictorial brochure describing the treatment plant. Inside the building, Ernest R. Coppock 3d. the chief operator of the plant, said that science has made it possible to create pure water by filtering and coagulating the impurities, with the aid of aluminum sulfate, into a jelly-like mass that is later disposed of barmlessly oo a landfill.

Mr. Coppock wears a tie and is more comfortable indoors than he is outside.

He is in sharp contrast to Robert Hart, the company's forester, who wears a checked shirt and blue jeans and roams the wooded hills and valleys of the company's spread in a four-wheel-drive truck.

Joseph Hickey, the acting director of planning and coordination for Connectistianless steel and brick plant. After a cut's Department of Environmental Provisit there the other day he came out saying Mr. Coppock "sure is a good sales-



Ernest R. Cappock 3d at the company's new filtration plant in East Haven

can range from simply land where there company should be forced to hold on to are no buildings to lands open to public land that it really doesn't need.

Driving along a rutted trail on ao undeveloped hillside, Mr. Hart pulled his truck

that up to 50 perceot of the open land

to a stop and said to a visitor. "What's in the corridor, occupied by 40 percent the point of our having this hill to pro-of the population and running from the tect the water when it runs right down southwestern tip of the state up through into a stream in that valley where there

southwestern tip of the state up through Harford, is beld by water companies.

The largest landholding by a private water company is the New Haven Water Company's 26,000 acres of which the company now wants to sell 16,000 acres.

"We agree with them [the conservatiooists] in wanting to see the land preserved in its natural state," said John J. Crawford, vice president and secretary of the water company. "but it's not up to one private company to preserve it for society."

into a stream in that valley where there are not only homes but cows standing right in the stream."

Some who would protect the land say the state should buy it, but in times of fiscal crisis that is not an easy answer.

"If you look at the fiscal situation, especially in the Northeast," said Mr. Hickey, "you have to realize we're in trouble, and when you talk about trying to save something at a cost of at least one private company to preserve it for several thousand dollars an acre you're talking about a lot of money and there society."

Mr. Crawford said the company had acquired the bulk of the land between money these days."

talking about a lot of money and there are plenty of other demands for that money these days."

Town to Test a Windmill Generator

CLAYTON, N.M., Dec. 4—This ranching system will be capable of supplying from community in windswept northeastern 5 to 15 percent of Clayton's electrical New Mexico has been selected by the power needs on a windy day." Federal Eoergy Research and Development Administration as the site for the installation and testing of the egency's technicians from the National Aeronautics windmill designed to geograte electricity as an alternative source of power changes in wind and speed direction, and

for nunicipal utilities.

The wind turbine, which is the scientific the rotor speed is maintained at a conterm for the generator, will have a two-blade propeller-type rotor 125 feet in a blade-pitch mechanism. diameter mounted on a 100-foot steel truss tower. It is scheduled to be in operation and tied in with the Clayton municithe performance and economics of wind pal plant by late 1977, according to Mrs. energy systems interconnected with con-

Juyn Krumm of the anergy agency's public affairs office in Albuquerque:

"The generator produces a maximum of 200 kilowatts of power at the machine's rated wind speed of 24 to 40 miles an hour," Mrs. Krumm said, "and the other turbines."

CONNECTICUT IS APPLYING

is seeking cearly \$30 million in Federal grants for 16 projects across the state, most of them involving schools or youth

Most of the total would be used for additions and improvements to eight vocational-technical schools. They are Bul-

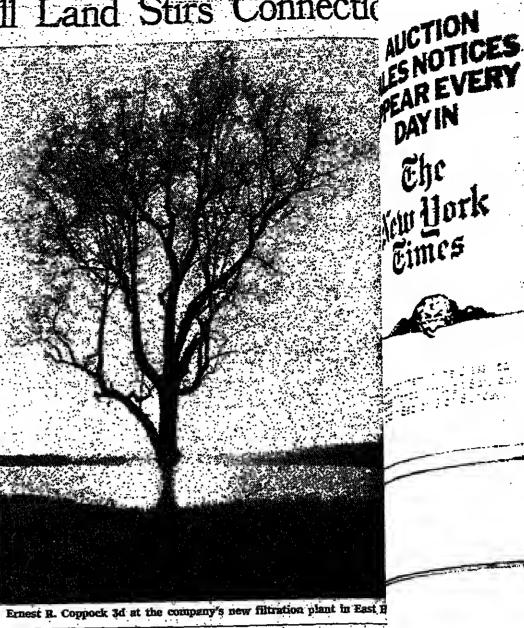
Among the other projects are a gymna-sium for the Oak Hill School for the Blind, said she had a large gash in her head.

Hartford, \$1.3 million; children's cottages at Connecticut Valley Hospital, Middle-FOR \$30 MILLION IN GRANTS town, \$2.5 million, and a residential day-HARTFORD, Dec. 4 (AP)—Connecticut Regional Center, Meriden, \$1.1 million.

Tha funds are available through the Federal Public Works Employment Act of 1976, the State Public Works Commissioner, Robert A. Weinerman, said Friday.

Woman Found Dead in Bronx

lard-Haven, Bridgeport, \$4.9 million; Platt, Milford, \$4.7 million; Kaynor, Waterbury, \$3 million; O'Brien, Ansonia, \$2.9 million; the sidewalk in front of 530 St. Paul's win, New Britain, \$1.9 million; Whitney, Hamden, \$1.8 million, and Wilcox, Merined as Orabelle Bryant of 1481 Wash-Avenue, and a police spokesman.



Because of the increasingly complex pollutants—from pesticides to industrial tion, who is coordinating the tast solvents—that can now find their way efforts. "We have to realize by into drinking water supplies, there are some water-supply specialists who are questioning the trend toward relying too been going on for a long time, heavily on treatment plants that cannot been going on for a long time. some water-supply specialists who are questioning the trend toward relying too beaution on for a long time, beautily on treatment plants that cannot possibly stop the whole range of possible pollutants.

"The acquiring of and holding on to

"The acquiring of and holding on to watersbed property is costly to our users but may well be worth it in the long we can't say allow the building of run," John McManus, the director of New Britaio's municipal water department, said in a technical paper last year. "May be yen and then decide five years later t area should have been a pristing supply. It's too late then." be we put too much stock in our ability. to make the water safe through chemical treatment. Once we give up on the idea bond issues to offering tax adva of watershed protection it may be too if the property is put in a land true late to reverse the trend."

late to reverse the trend."

Fear of the wholesale turnover of the water company land prompted the Connecticut General Assembly last year to put a two-year moratorium on the sale of the water-company lands, a law that the companies have gone to court to challenge as unconstitutional.

That law also set up the Conoecticut Council on Water Company lands to study the problem. A study by Lloyd C. Irland and Stephen M. Levy of Yale University's

and Stephen M. Levy of Yale University's Institution for Social and Policy Studies called the council "simply a cynical manable of cothing to grips with the public issues at stake."

The council, which was given no money for its operations, has drawn on Yale for help. The university's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies is now heading a task force that is examining the public health, legal economic and convironmental problems concerning the water-company lands.

"Part of the joh is a delaying action,"

companies' relying on technology to than nature to keep the water than 13.

companies' relying on technology to than nature to keep the water than 13.

"Part of the joh is a delaying action,"

companies' relying on technology to than nature to keep the water than 13.

companies' relying on technology to than nature to keep the water supply company is going the water supp

"Part of the joh is a delaying action, carrying the rest of society to pooy

There are plenty of suggestions saving the land. They range from f

e water-company lands. space "the water companies have "Part of the joh is a delaying action," carrying the ball for years and not

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Pages Moncay Inrough Saturday

and in Section 9 on Sunday.

Survey of the Incoming Congress Finds Lawyers Are Biggest Group

slightly less educated, somewhat tess certain to be a white male, and more than twice as likely to be a Roman Catholic. These are findings from an Associated Press survey of demographics of House

their seats next month. The study also shows that new members are somewhat icss likely to be lawyers than are returning senators and representatives. But as a group, lawyers stult dominate the law-making bodies.

Personal Data on Members

Here is a rundown on characteristics of the next Congress:

Age: House members average 49 years, senators 54. But about half the 67 new House members are under 40 and four are under 30. Despite an apparent infusion of youth, the average age of 49 is the same as when the 94th Congress began two years ago. Three new senators are under 40, but one, S.I. Hayakawa of California, is 70. Only four of the 535 nembers of the House and Senate were born before 1900.

Experience: Rembers who have served two terms or less will constitute a narrow majority in the House, where the seniority system of picking committee chairmen took a beating two years ago. Only 36 of the 435 members have served all or part of only one six-year.

House and 12 percent of the Senate.

Family: Eighty-six percent of House members and 98 percent of thouse members and 98 percent of senators are members and 98 percent of the under for industry members and 98 percent of the under for industry members and 98 percent of thouse members and 98 percent of senators are members and 98 percent of senators are members are averages just under three.

Occupation: Fority-nine percent of thouse members are lawyers. But the November elections showed a slight trend away from lawyers in the election of new members.

In the Senate, 36 of the 18 weeks, 36 of the 32 returning members, or 68 percent, are lawyers. But of the 17 newly elected senators, only eight are lawyers. The 18th new senator, who will be appointed to fill the seat of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, also it a lawyer.

In the House and 12 percent of thouse members are law-left three.

Family: Eighty-six percent of senators are members and 98 percent of the 18 members and Here is a rundown on characteristics of the next Congress:
Age: House members average 49 years.

WASHINGTON, Der. 4 (AP)—A typical jish-surnamed members and two of Orien-member of the House of Representatives tal descent. In the Senate, there are one in the next Congress will be five years black and three of Oriental descent, in-younger than his Senate counterpart, cluding two newly elected members.

No Women in Senate Sex: There are no women in the Senate

17 in the House, Education: In the Senate, 79 percent and Senate members who are to take of the members have advanced degrees and just 3 per cent have less than a col-lege degree. In the House, 64 percent hold a post-graduate degree, while 9 percent have less than a college education.

Religion: Of those whose affiliation is

known, 72 percent in the Senate and 64 percent in the House are Protestants. Catholics make up 27 percent of the House and 12 percent of the Senate.

served all or part of only one mix-year percentage of lawyers drops to 42.

Among House members elected two years ago, 45 percent were lawyers, which at 4 percent of the Senate are composed that time was eight percentage points of racial or ethnic minorities. In the below the proportion of theo-incumbent House, that means 16 blacks, four Span-members who were lawyers.

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City and its people. New York will always

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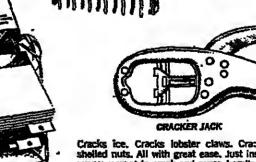
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that eventually me uching movies I have ever seen. It is one supply company as the most beautiful love stories about the to gross and some of the people that has ever - - cogness for Yak's Seen written.

Today that same movie is being written on increasing id played out all over again, but with a fferent cast of characters, a different plot, and led that in a to perhaps only a slightly different ending. the ball for the ball for the city remains the same, big,

the fall for two tanking, colorful, and exciting, where sing persons can dream dreams and out the mountain that they must one

> eorde who live outside of New York ger a happy ending for New York.

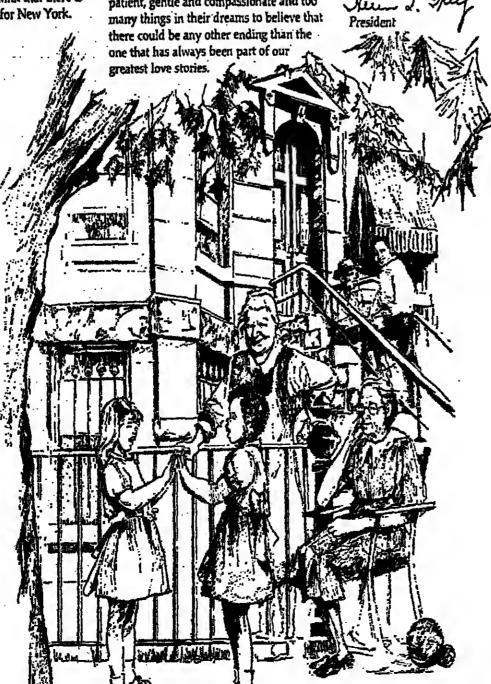
before. We've seen it all our lives. We know New York and how many times it has come back, in crisis after crisis, in peril after peril, and climbed to the top of its mountain again and again, tired and perhaps a little scarred, but always victorious.

WE WHO LIVE AND WORK HERE. AND LOVE THIS CITY HAVE ALWAYS REALIZED THAT THE ONLY THING THAT CAN REALLY BEAT IT, OR BRING SURRENDER. OUR OWN DECISION TO

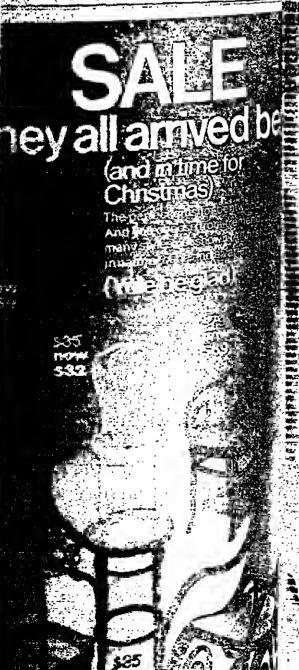
IT TO ITS KNEES IS OUR OWN GIVE UP, TO THROW IN THE TOWEL

That kind of ending has never really been possible for New Yorkers. There are too many qualities within New Yorkers, the

old, the young, the rich and the poor that are as strong and proud as they are soft and sensitive, stubborn and resilient as they are patient, gentle and compassionate and too there could be any other ending than the one that has always been part of our



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Coppock 3d at the company's new illtration plants:

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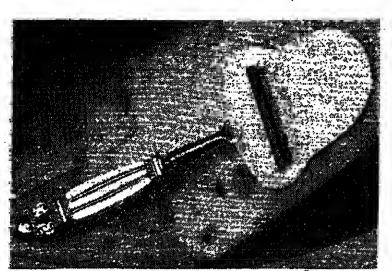
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Far-Off Ozone Emissions Imperil Grape Crop in Western New York

DUNKIRK, N.Y., Dec. 4 (AP)—The in nearby Fredonia has demonstrated, if rape industry in western New York may not explained, ozooe damage. choke to death on the ozone emissions

Points.

Polluted air has been causing damage to the grape industry on the Lake Erie Plain for the last decade, according to Trenholm D. Jordan, an agricultural specialist in Chautauqua County.

Now the level of pollution is at the point where further deterioration of air quality could mean the end of the indus-

try, Mr. Jordan said. "Ozone is the primary pollutant that we're aware of," he said in a recent inter-view about the county's \$15 million-a-

year grape industry. Another View of Problem

In an environmental context, people usually associate ozooe with possible depletion of the upper atmosphere's ozone layer, which shields the earth from some toxic sun rays. The nzone problem that concerns Mr. Jordao is the opposite: too much ozone in the lower atmosphere. Hnw does too much ozone affect grapes? Mr. Jordan, a faculty member of the

Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Science, said nobody was sure.

"The breathing apparatus of plants—called stomates—are located on the uodersides of grape leaves," he said. "Wheo there's a lot of moisture in the ground, the stomates—are allowing the stomates—are planting the stomates. the stomates are open, allowing the ex-cess water to go into the air. On dry soil, the stomates are closed, and ozone

Grapes planted on well-drained soil will not be damaged as severely as vines in poorly drained, moist soil. Only one-third of the 22,000 acres of vineyards in the county is planted on well-drained soil,

The tents do not affect sunlight intensiof a thousand factories and a million cars in Gary, lod., Cleveland and other upwind points.

Polluted air has been causing damage

The tents do not affect samaget ty, but a charcoal filtration system removes ozone from air before it is allowed inside. Grape vines growing within the tents are compared with similar vines grown outside.

Differences have been "detectable every year." Mr. Jordan said.

"This year was more dramatic," he said.
"There's oo questioo of there being a correlation" between ozooe pollutioo and

crop damage, he said.

Both bulk yield and sugar content, Mr.

Jordan said, were down.

Concord Grapes Affected

Mr. Jordan, who has 25 years of experi-ence in the field, said Concord grapes were "seriously affected all over the East."

In Chantauqua County, where Coocords account for 85 percent of vineyard acreage and are processed and marketed nationally under the Welch's brand name, "20 to 25 percent bad their quality reduced by ozooe damage," Mr. Jordan

'Seriously Crippled'

Catawba Grapes, osed for wine, were "quite seriously injured," he reported.
"We bad a good many acres of Catawbas and Concords that did not reach a desirable maturity because of ozone dam-

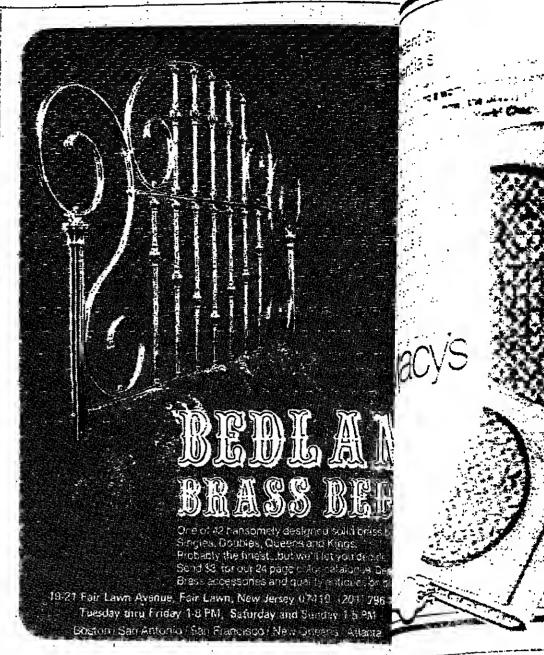
age," he said, adding that too little sun-shioe last summer also harmed the crup. Ives, a variety ooce used in many New York State red wines, "has been seriously crippled" over the years, Mr. Jordan maintaioed. "Yield levels are down to two

tons per acre from four or five." "I think there's cause for alarm in the sense that we want to prevent the situa-tion from getting any worse," Mr. Jordan

he said. Not much cao be done to improve said.

drainage on the rest, he said.

Using large tents made of transparent plastic, the state's experimental station industry would be jeopardized."





Few Patients Taking Advantage Of Law on Surgery Consultation

tage thus far of a state law passed last summer that entitles them to obtain at insurance company's expeose a second physician's opinion when their doctor recommends a nonemergency operation.

This benefit, which applies to five and a half million subscribers to the Greater New York Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, plus millions of others insured with Blue Cross and other companies around the state, is intended to reduce the number of unnecessary operations and, consequently, the costs and hazards of medical care.

A spokesman for Greater New York Blue Cross said that only 586 persons had obtained a surgical consultation, and many of these consultations were sought under an experimental program that be-gan last December. Second opinions were sought by at most only a few percent of eligible Blue Cross aubscribers who have undergone elective surgery since the be-ginning of the program.

It is not yet known how many of the consultants disagreed with the first doctor's recommendation for surgery.

According to a study of a surgical consultation program by Cornell University Medical College, II percent or more of the persons who are told by their physicians to have an elective operation may not need the surgery after all.

Findiogs Spurred Law's Passage

wide scale to carriers of medical insur-At the time the law was passed,

Few New Yorkers have taken advanage thus far of a state law passed last ummer that entitles them to obtain at the insurance company's expeose a second physician's opinion when their doctor ecommends a nonemergency operation.

This benefit, which applies to five and announced that it would offer such an experimental program to 125,000 subscribers in the District of Columbia.

The insurance companies are primarily interested in determining whether secondinterested in determining whether secondopinion programs will save money that
would otherwise have to be paid out as
surgical benefits. But the New York
legislators who sponsored the state's bill,
Senator Tarky Lombardi of Syracuse and
Assemblyman Leonard Silverman of
Brooklyn, said they were interested in saving lives, preventing injury and avoid-ing malpractice suits.

'A Great Deal of Complaiot'

"If less surgery is done, there is less opportunity for making mistakes," Mr. Silverman said in ao interview. "There was a great deal of complaiot from the public and various organizatioos that a lot of unoecessary surgery is being done."

To cut down on needless operations

To cut down on needless operations, the state's new Medicaid law requires a second doctor's opinion before a Medicaid patient undergoes an elective, or non-emergeocy, operation.

For the carriers of private insurance, Findings Spurred Law's Passage however, obtaining a second opinion prior to surgery is eotirely voluntary. If the factor in spurring the passage last July patient desires a surgical consultation, of the law requiring insurance companies | the insurance company must pay the con-in New York State to offer second surgi-sultant's fee and the cost of any diagcal opinion programs at oo cost to the nostic tests. If the two doctors disagree The new law has made New York the first state to offer such a program on a wide scale to carriers of medical interest of the third control of the third cont does cover the cost of the third opinioo.

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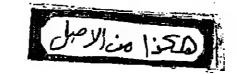
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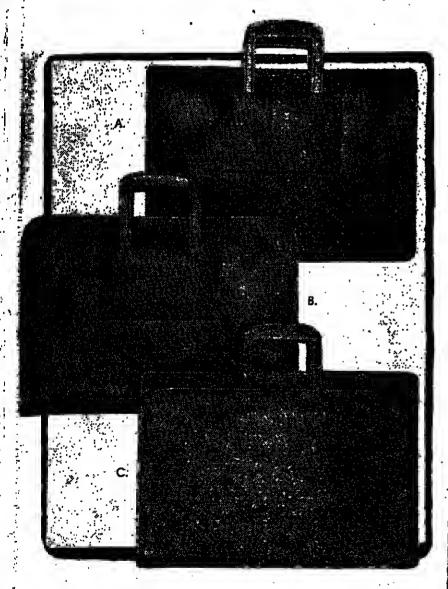
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SHIP STORAGE KEEPS **COAST SAILORS BUSY**

'Mothball Fleet' at Puget Sound Maintained in Condition for Recall in an Emergency

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 4 (AP)— The principal foes of sailors at the Puget-Sound Naval Shipyard are barnacles. About 30 ships are in storage at facilities here. The latest addition is the air-craft carrier Oriskiny, decommissioned Sept. 30 at Alameda Naval Air Station In California and towed north up the Pacific Coast to the Puget shipyard.

she joins other illustrious retirees in the mothball fleet." The battleship Missouri—the "Mighty Mo"—on whose decks the Japanese surrendered in 1945, is here, as well as the New Jersey, the last active U.S.S. battleship.

Also anchored with only memories of cantain green and coances are the carrier.

captain, crew and cannons are the carri-ers Hornet, the successor to the ship that launched Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raid, the Bennington and the Bon Homme Richard.

Active Duty Possible

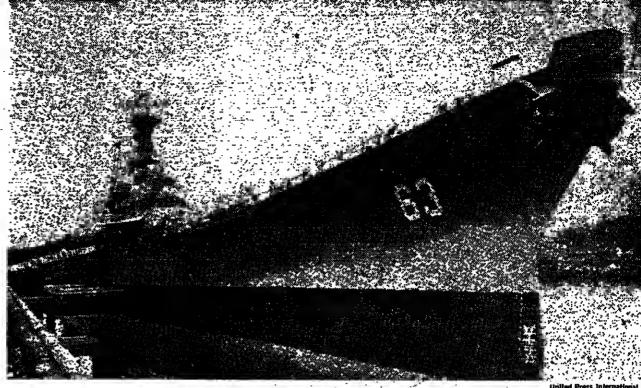
The Navy says the equipment aboard the ship is in good enough repair so that they could be recalled to duty if meeded. Most of them were built from 1943 to 1945.

Preparing the Oriskiny to sit instead of sail is a job of many months, begun by the crew in Alameda after the ship returned from the Far East into forced

Her sailors removed topside equipnent, wired shut stateroom drawers, disconnected power-driven equipment, chipped out warped lineoleum and bathed surfaces in the Navy standby—

corrosion-fighting red paint.

In preparation for her tow, Oriskiny's 30,000-pound anchor and two tons of chains were removed and donated to the City of Oakland, Calif., which put them on exhibit in Jack London Square.
"If we need her anchor back, we've
got the right to take it back," said Lieut.
Comdr. Regneld Robinson, inspection



The U.S.S. Missouri, on whose decks the Japanese surrendered in 1945, berthed at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard

Maintenance Facility. So is it also with chunks of other mothballed ships "on loan" to cities, towns and states around the country, Commander Robinson said. Anchor Chains in Grease

The rest of Oriskiny's anchor chains were coated in special grease to reduce friction and then secured in case the main tow line should break.

A broad white arrow was painted from boarding station to flight deck to

her boarding station to flight deck to guide tow crews should they need to board her during the journey.

At Bremerton, the Navy is sandblasting the hull, welding metal plates over various openings, repainting the bottom with preservative, pumping and cleaning fuel tanks and installing dehumidifiers.

After a ship remains in mothballs 15 or 20 years, with regular inspections, the Navy takes another look. Small ships such as landing craft are allowed to be converted to other uses. But large warships must by law be dismantled, Commander Robinson said.

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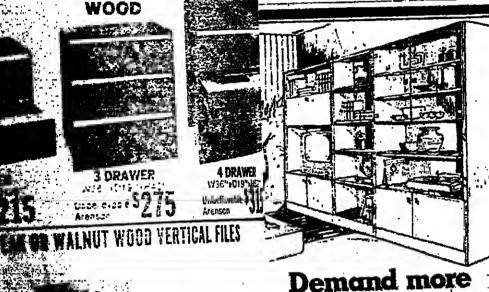
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year-old engine design that they hope side generally subject to disease. But he may someday be the core of the first particular implanted in a human nation were working toward total heart inclination.

being.

A technical team from Richland Mr. Johnston used a 25-pound brick Mr. Johnston used a 25-pound brick Mr. Johnston used a 25-pound brick to illustrate the work that the heart-to illustrate the work that the heart-to-pany, is developing the device under a pany, is developing the device under a pany, is developing the device under a pany is developing the device under a handle attached," he said. "Yet it re-there I une and Blood Institute."

The motor later was used as a spacecraft generator and now has been modi-fied to drive a blood pump.

Prototype Has Been Successful So far, scientists have advanced the technology from laboratory devices to a

prototype, which has been used with success in animal implantions.

Fourteen implants have been performed at the Texas Heart Justitute in Houston and the Children's Hospital in Boston. The last implant, in 1974, kept a control of the success of t

in Boston. The last implant, in 1974, kept a cow alive for a week.

"Those experiments made it clear animals can't survive all the hardware that was needed." said Dick Johnston, manager of the artificial heart program here. "The blood pump was too large and interfered with lung function and the calf died of pneumonia."

The pump subsequently was redesigned and the engine was reduced to half its size for the next experiments.

RICHLAND, Wash., Dec. 4 (UPI)—With. Mr. Johnston said that his research an eye to the future, scientists have team was concentrating on powering a reached into the past and refined a 100- device to assist the left ventricle, the reached approach devices to decree But has been added approach to decree But has been added approach.

Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. I quires twice that much force to pump

The mechanical heart is based on a blood into the arternal system for every

small radioisotope-powered Sterling Entitles of the heart.

gine that was developed a century ago. The meter later was need as a space. added, "to pump 100 cubic centimeters of blood—about half a coffee cup—the amount pumped each heartbeat.

"During the course of a normal minute," he said, "the heart will pump eight liters [about eight quarts] or the total amount of blood in the body. If you're exercising, the heart will pump twice that much."

Mr. Johnston said that the newest model of the artificial heart would be the size of a bar of soap. He said that about 100 of the devices would be avail-

Scientists Take Issue With the Methods Used By Predictor of Quakes also has begun expressing laterest in Minturn, who says that his most recent prediction was fulfilled when a quake registering 7.3 on the Richter scale struck registering 7.3 on the Richter scale struck

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (AP)—Although he says he has predicted the latest in a worldwide series of strong earthquakes. Henry Minturn will stop issuing forecasts through the press and seek what he calls a more scientific approach. Other scien-tists, however, are skeptical of his meth-

The independent geophysicist's predictions include one for a quake in southern California oo Dec. 20, but only if there is first a quake io the southern Pacific.

Scientists at the United States Geologimethod, in which he uses phases of the gerated impression of his accuracy, Dr. woon and maps of weak areas in the Ward added.

earth's crust in project where the next great shifting of land masses will be. The state Office of Emergency Services also has begun expressing interest in Mr. northern Chile and southern Peru last

Monday.

Although his forecast of a quake for that day "south of Mexico City" was off by more than 2,000 miles, "it fit the theory exactly," Mr. Minturn said.

The generality of the predictions was criticized by Dr. Peter Ward of the Geo-

logical Survey.

Dr. Ward said that extensive studies of the effect of the moon's gravity is triggering earthquakes bad not shown a useful correlation. Mr. Minturn's mentioning of large areas like southern California, the Middle East and so forth mithout locating more exactly the precal Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said without locating more exactly the pre-that they would like to see Mr. Minturn's dicted quake area could lead to an exag-



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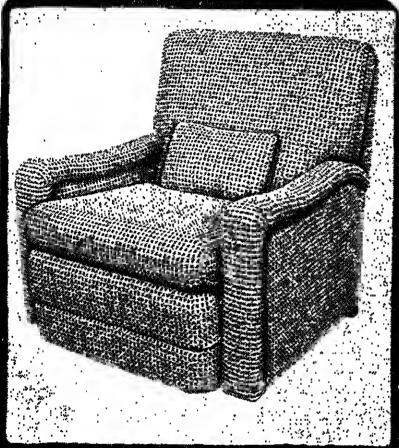
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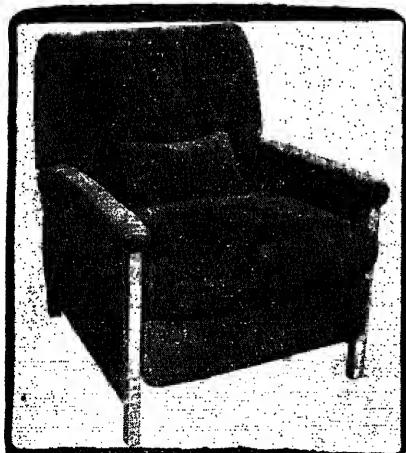
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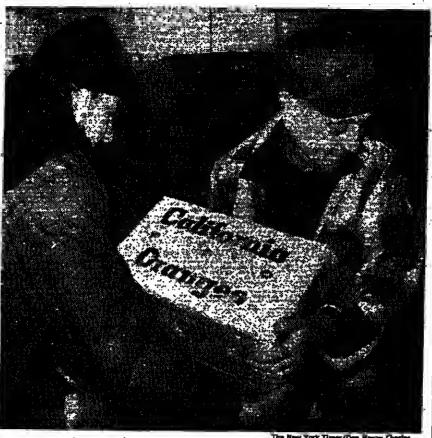


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Ship Chandlers on South Street Celebrate Centennial and a Half



A crate of oranges was one of the items on a recent list of ship's provisions filled at Baker, Carver & Morrell, ship chandlers for 150 years.

By DAVID F. WHITE

It is past 5 o'clock and the search coo-

The captain of a British tanker has telephoned to say that a delivery truck sitting oo a pier in Astoria, Queens, packed with provisions, dry goods and marine supplies for his ship cannot pos-sibly be unloaded today. The tanker is changing crews, the captain explaios.

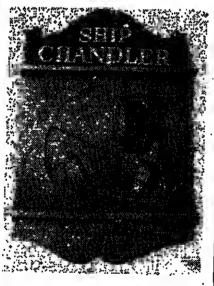
One block away from the spreading yardarms of the square riggers at the South Street Seaport, a day in the life of is winding down to a close—a life of bustle, fast work and staggering inven-tories that run through potatoes and onions to signal pennants and steel haw-

For Baker, Carver & Morrell, provisiooing of ships has been a long life. This year, the company is starting to celebrate

Born io a Coeoties Slip grocery in lower Manhattan, the business that furnished canvas, rigging and salt pork to a generation of sailing ships has changed as much as it has grown during its beginning as the grocery store of its passage into the age of container ships Jobo Baker Jr., opened in 1827 at 27

Most importantly, ships spend far less time in port today than they did a cen-tury ago, meaning a supplier must work T. Norrgard, vice president and general manager of Baker, Carver & Morrell, which was recently bonored by the city for its 150 years of service.

"In the days of sail, ships were in port



methods, turn around time can be less than 12 hours," says Mr. Norrgard, who is 56 years old. "Meanwhile, the demand for parts has gotten more complex."

The company stocks from 5,000 to 6,000 different items, ranging from beef, turkeys and spices to ball bearings, deck scrapers and signal flares. It also stocks about 20 different national flags to serve the 1,200 or so ships it supplies in a year. the 1,200 or so ships it supplies in a year. according to Alec M. Choremi, its presi-

dent.

If marine technology has gotten more complicated, international tastes have re-mained as sophisticated as they ever

mained as sophisticated as they ever were, according to Mr. Norrgard:

To satisfy the particular national cravings of the sailors who call on New York harbor, Baker, Carver & Morrell stocks, for instance, feta cheese (demanded by Greek crews), codfish fresh each day ("getting it fresh enough for the Norwegians is difficult") and certified Moslem-killed mutton for Moslem crews with strict religious dietary laws strict religious dietary laws.

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Classified Pages every day, in The Week in Review (Section 4) Sundays and in the "About Education" feature on Wednesdays.

The New York Times

Assembling these items in a short time tinues for special hatch sealing tape to makes the business hectic enough, Mr. be air freighted to a ship in Korea.

Norrgard says, hut beyond these pressures, the company rarely gets advance notice of what is required by a ship.

Potential clients are found in published lists of ships due in port on a given day. Then, in the middle of the night, if need be, one of the company's three salesmeo begins the race out to the ship, often by launch, to coofer with captain, chief steward, chief mate and chief engineer. Baker, Carver & Morrell salesmen are

New York lists 37 ship chaodlers and marine suppliers in New York harbor. Only about five, though, are general suppliers of substantial size, according to

Ooce an order is taken, the business of assembling the order and acquiring what is not in stock begins at the company's office, in a Greek Revival building, built in 1840, at 170 Joho Street, which serves the company as warehouse and executive offices.

Time aboard ships bas been both the bane and the lure of the husiness, according to its practitioners, almost since Coeoties, Slip.

2 Mergers Involved

The store merged with the ship chand-lery coocern of George A. Carver, a Maine sea captain, and finally, in 1894, Baker, Carver & Company merged with J. B. Morrell & Company, then the largest ship chandler in the country.

James T. Meehan, a salesman for the for a oumber of days; with modern company for nearly 50 years, saw the last of the sailing ships slip out of New York harbor and filled a lifetime of orders for the steamship captains who were

to follow.

"Years ago, the sailing ships would bring in cargoes of china clay from Fowey, England," says Mr. Mechan.

"Then they would set sail for the Far East. They had no refrigeration, so they took little fresh food." Mr. Mechan went into ship chandlery after World War I, joined Baker, Carver & Morrell in 1928 and retired in 1974.

and retired in 1974.

"They took mostly canned goods. They also took canvas, oakum for caulking their decks, paint, wire, rope—lots of lines—and blocks," says Mr. Meehan, who added that sailing ships disappeared from the harbor about the time of World War I, but that Farrell Lines still had one workiog the South American and Far Eastern

trades after the war was over.

Control, as well as fast work, stood him well in his trade through the days of sail and ateam.

"You'd start off with the captain," Mr. Meehen says "and it might be 10 o'clock."

Meehan says, "and it might be 10 o'clock in the morning, but you'd have a drink. Then, of course, you had to see the chief steward. After that, you'd call on the chief engineer. By the end of the visit, if you weren't in control, you'd wind up shoving your sheets to windward."

shoving your sheets to windward."

Baker, Carver & Morrell had a chance to serve sailing ships again on July 4th.

Mr. Norrgard, serving as the chairman of a barborwide Ship Service and Supply Committee, helped provision the 300 ships of Operation Sail and the International Naval Review.

Mr. Meehan says he enjoyed watching the spectacle on television in Ireland, which he was visiting at the time. While he says he still feels the tug of the sea, it has not gone beyond that.

"I still go down to the shore of Bay Ridge some times," he says. "And when I see a ship coming in empty, sitting 10 or 12 stories high on the water on a cold, stormy day, I'm glad I don't have to climb that Jacob's ladder."



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Democratic Leadership Shake-Up Costs Beatty No. 2 Spot in Senate

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Maofred H. Ohrenstein, minority leader of the New York State Senate, organized the leadership of his Democratic cadres last week and dumped the three-tiered structure of deputy minority leaders that reflected the tenuous coalition that elected him to the post three years ago.

Tha major casualty in the reorganization appeared to be State Senator Vander Beatty of Brooklyn, the msn who cast the deciding vote for Mr. Ohrenstein two years ago and was subsequently named primary deputy micority leader and chairman of the Senate Democratic policy

committee.

Mr. Beatty will be replaced by State
Senator Robert Garcia of the Bronx as
the sole deputy. It has not yet been
decided whether Mr. Beatty will continue as bead of the policy body, according to persons close to the minority leader. The reorganization itself, according to

a number of Democratic Senate aides, resulted in part from court-ordered changes in the law, imposing limits on the number of legislative leadership posts. As a consequence, stricter limitations were placed on the number of stipends or "lulus" available with these posts, which make them attractive and potent political tools.

Ohrenstein More Secure

Other legislators also said that the changes reflected Mr. Ohrenstein's own security in the post, which he won over objections of Governor Carey and with the help of a combination of minority.

An aide to Mr. Ohrenstein said that the help of a combination of minority.

An aide to Mr. Ohrenstein said that the help of a combination of minority.

An aide to Mr. Ohrenstein said that the minority leader did not work that the leadership when the help of a combination of minority and leader did not work that the leadership when the help of a combination of minority and leader did not work that the leadership when the help of a combination of minority and leader did not work that the leadership when the help of a combination of minority and leader did not work that the leadership when the help of a combination of minority and leader did not work that the leadership when the leade legislators, upstate legislators and Demo-crats affiliated with the party's New Democratic Coalition. Mr. Ohrenstein emerged as a key ally of the Governor in the last session and proved effective in key instances in bolding a usually

fractious minority together.

Mr. Beatty said that he did not see Mr. Garcia's elevation as a "slap in the face." But others said that sord in the Seoata felt that Mr. Beatty he iet Mr. Ohrenstein down on a number of key votes and had generally "lost the respect" of other senators for some of his stands that were too narrowly focused committee post to someone else. There is also a chance that the leadership would risk a possibly divisive fight by yielding to this pressure, said State Senator Carl McCall.

"Many of us can make an argument for a oumber of other changes if Beatty is ousted." said Senator McCall, but ha would not detail the other changes that he said many would push for.

Manfred H. Ohrenstein

on the interest of his Bedford-Stuyvesant and Crown Heights district. Mr. Garcia, oo the other hand, said an aide to the minority leader, was "re-spected, viewed as a hard worker and

someone who works well with the leader

and is a team player."

Mr. Beatty said that it was his under standing that he would be reappointed as chairman of the policy committee and

Mr. Beatty and felt he still owed him for his support two years ago. The aide sald that the minority leader also wanted to resist the pressure to give the policy committee post to someone else. There



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Salad/Pastry Fork	6.17	14.25	11.25	16.25	15.50	18.75
Soop-Placespeen	7.58	13.25	14.50	18.50	16.50	21.00
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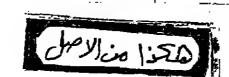
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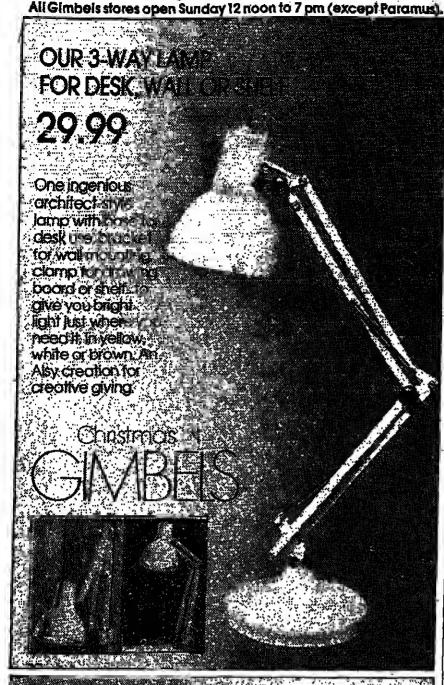
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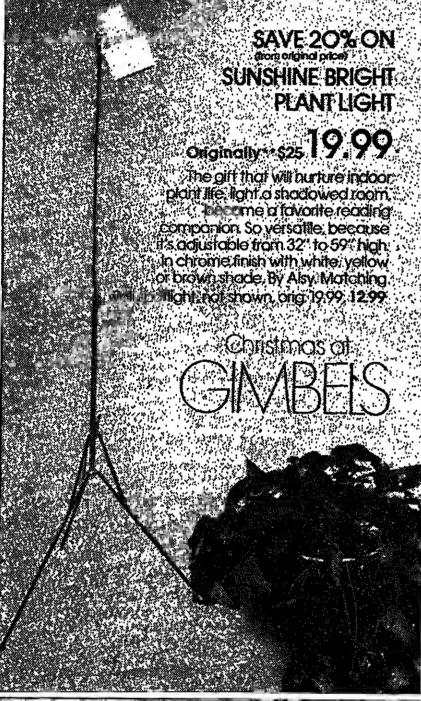
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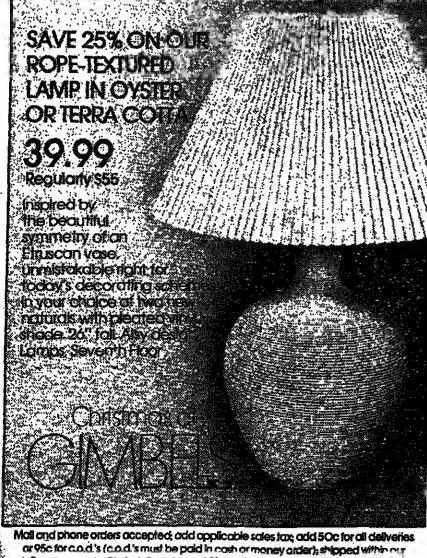
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For Free Tuition Draws Criticism

er. The argument is that such grants are administered on the basis of eligibility requirements for the parent rather than the child and thus constitute a fringe

Representatives of the institutions charge that this constitutes an "arbitrary" reversal by the LR.S. of the long-standing will of Congress and contend that they are being singled out for practices that are by no means limited to education.

"Airlines give stewardesses free travel on other airlines," said Alfred Sumberg, director of governmental relations for the merican Association of University Professors, "and doctors and dentists treat each other without charge. Why single us out for no apparent reason?"

Hardships Are Cited Some educators predict that the pro-posed policy would affect the ability of private institutions to attract faculty

members and cause hardship for many individuals. "I can see their line of rea-soning, but it hurts," said Elias Clark, the master of Silliman College at Yale University, who has eight children. "It is a terrible blow, especially for people with large families."

Others, however, say that the effect will be minimal because most faculty members at private institutions, especially those at the elementary and secondary level, would qualify for scholarships under normal procedures.

The regulations would not alter the tax-free status of scholarships awarded on the basis of financial need, athletic

shility or other principles.

Notice of the proposed change came last month when the LRS, published proposed amendments to Section 117 of the internal Revenue Code in the Federal Register. The proposed regulation pro-vides that if an educational institution has a policy of reducing or waiving the tuition of employees of that or other institutions, such ald will no longer be coosidered to be a tax-free scholarship. Such funds, the posposals say, "will instead be treated as compensation to

the employee for services provided by such employee, unless the employee can establish that the program is not compensatory in nature." They do not elaborate on how the employee can go about proving this.

3 Types of Tuition Aid Affected

Three basic types of tuition assistance would be affected by the new regulations. The most common is the policy of most preparatory schools and many private colleges and universities to provide free tuition to children of faculty members at that particular institution.

In addition, approximately 150 colleges, ranging from Bard College to the University of Southern California, are members of Tuition Exchange Inc. under which they have agreed to accept the children of each other's faculty member free of charge so long as the "debits" and "credits" do not get out of balance at any one institution.

sidering such requests under normal scholarship procedures.

The Dalton School in Manhattan, for example, adopted this policy two years ago. Gardner P. Dunnan, the headmaster, said that virtually all faculty members continued to be eligible for tuition aid, but that the amount of a typical grant "fell by about one third."

College officials indicated that one also at any one institution.

Proposal to Tax Faculty Members

A proposal by the Internal Revenue faculty children participating, the pro Service to begin taxing faculty members gram cost the university \$229,000.

for the free tuition given their children has drawn strong criticism from officials of private schools and colleges.

Last month, the LRS, published new regulations that, if adopted, would redefine the "scholarships" that independent iostitutions give to children of faculty members as "compensation" to the teacher. The argument is that such grants are

The basic contention of these groups is that mition remission is essentially a "scholarship" that benefits the child rather than the parent

Definition of 'Scholarship'

"The definition of a scholarship is pretty broad," said Cary Potter, president of the National Association of Independent Schools. "What about the person who goes to college to play football? Is that compensation? You can give scholarships to people who are good in art or someone whose name is the same as someone who gave the money five as someone who gave the money five generations ago. Why not to children of

Another argument is that the traditional interpretation reflects the intent of Congress. "The legal history clearly in-dicates that both Congress and the IR.S. saw such aid as a scholarship," said Sheldon Steinbach, counsel for the American Council on Education, which represents 1,400 colleges and universities. "There's no basis for reversal."

Finally, the institutions argue that it is unfair to single out educational institutions for such practices.

"If you're going to tax this type of professional courtesy," said Helen Des-erens, business manager of the Rippowam-Cisqua School in Bedford and Mt. Kisco, N.Y., "then it's discriminatory not to tax that of doctors, dentists and so

Wilson Fadely, a spokesman for the LR.S., replied that the issue was the propriety of the practice rather than how widespread similar practices may be. "A lot of things go along for years, but that doesn't make them right," he said.

General Check Being Made

Asked why the issue was being raised now, he said that in recent years the LRS, has begun training additional revenue agents to look into various aspects of tax-exempt organizations of all kinds. He coted that the pension reform legislation of 1974 created a new assistant commissioner for exempt organizations and employee pension plans.

Some educators fear that the changes could force some faculty members to leave the teaching profession. "It would mean that some of them

would have to withdraw," said Robert Barber, the business office of Choate-Rosemary Hall school in Walling-ford, Conn. "Although they get the tuition itself free, the tax could amount to quite a hit."

Others, however, reply that many schools, fr their own economic reasons, are already moving away from automatic free tuition for faculty children and considering such requests under normal scholarship procedures.

The Dalton School in Manhattan, for

Finally, many colleges grant faculty and administration children scholarships that can then be applied at any accredited institution. At Yale University, for example, such scholarships are awarded up to \$1,500 a year. At Princeton University, the limit is \$725, and last year, with 300 members without children. College officials indicated that one al-

Mexican Nationals In U.S. Jails Hope

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 4 (AP)— Mexican nationals imprisoned bere complain of discrimination, language barriers, cultural differences and homesickness and hope for ratification of a treaty that would allow them to serve out their terms in Mexico.

terms in Mexico.

"Mexicans, they throw the book at us," said Antonio Alvarez, 45 years old, who is serving 15 years years for conspiracy to smuggle marijuana. "They hand out sentences like they think we'll live to be a sentence of the sentences of the sentences."

Sentences like they think we'll live to be 200. They're burying us alive in here."

Mr. Alvarez was one of four of the estimated 50 Mexican nationals at the Leavenworth Federal penitentiary interviewed through an interpreter. After Americans complained of conditions in worked oot an arrangement to exchange prisoners. Although the two nations have agreed on the exchange, the treaty must be approved by the Senates of both coun-

tries.

"We don't understand the language of the court system and the law," said Francisco Medina, 29, who is serving 30 years for conspiracy to smoggle heroin. "It wasn't until I was in here that I learned how much time I was serving. I thought I was doing 10 years."

for possession of heroin. He has 10 children and said the cost for his family to

visit was prohibitive.
Warden Charles L. Benson denied that Warden Charles L. Benson denied that Mexican prisoners received prejudicial sentencing, but he admitted that imprisoned Mexican nationals felt alienated. The warden said the prison tried to accommodate the Mexcans by occasionally serving Mexican food, showing movies in Spanish and giving the prisoners an opportunity to learn English. "Td feel alienated if I was in a Mexican jail, too," Mr. Benson said.

Northern Marianas Vote Charter Aimed at U.S. Commonwealth Role

AGANA, Guam, Dec. 3 (Reuters)-Nearly 35 years to the day after Japanese bombers took off from the nearby island of Saipan to attack American military installations here, Saipan and its neighbors today came closer to becoming a Americans complained of conditions in bors today came closer to becoming a Mexican prisons, the two countries fully-fledged United States common-

A convention of the northern Mariana Islands, made up of Saipan and 13 other small islands, approved a draft constitu-tion that could make the sparsely popu-

lated chain a self-governing United Staes territory by early 1978.

The chain includes the island of Tinian, where an American B-29 nicknamed "Enola Gay" took off in August 1945 to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Tinian and Saipan, captured by American forces late in the war after nearly 30 years of Jananese rule, were entrusted

learned how much time I was serving. I thought I was doing 10 years."

"I know in Mexico there is no discrimination," said Robert Garza, 35, serving a 45-year seateoce for conspiracy to smuggle cocaine. He said that in lexico "they're humane and there is squality for all."

"Enoia Gay" sook off in August 1945 to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Tinian and Saipan, captured by American forces late in the war after nearly 30 years of Japanese rule, were entrusted to the Uoited States by the United Nations in 1947 as part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands—some 2,000 islands spanning about 2,400 miles.



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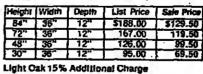
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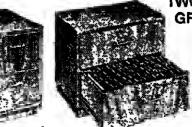
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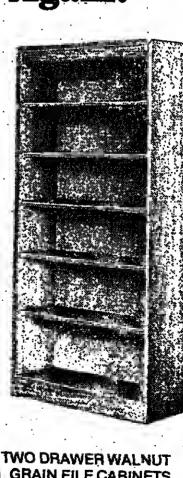
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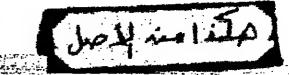
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10,033 Welfare Cases Reported Cut By 3d New York City Mail Survey

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At the same time, the Human Resources enuments combined.

ministrator.

The mail questionnaires went out Sept. 20 to 320,000 cases on Aid to Dependent Children and home-relief rolls to elicit any recent changes in situations, Clients' own requests closed 774 cases immediately: 3,320 were closed because clients' Police Department since 1971. In his new

Half of Cases Reopened

The first such mall survey, starting. Mr. Smith also appointed a new H.R.A.

rates to less than 40 percent. Annual sav-ings from 6,000 cases that would be

By PETER KIHSS The third mail survey of New York closed for more than six months were

ernments combined.

The savings to be expected, based on new Office of Loss Prevention, seeking estimates that more than 60 percent of to reduce opportunities for welfare; the cases would stay closed at least for frauds. Mr. Smith named as its director, sax months, were announced by Dr. Salvatore J. LaBarbera, whom he credited Blanche Bernstein, State Deputy Commissioner of Social Services, and J. Henry in potential annual cost savings through various agencies in a "corruption control". Initistrator. program for the city's Department of Investigation.

On Leave From Police Department

Mr. LaBarbera has been on leave as sergeant-supervisor of detectives in the whereabouts were no longer known, and office, he will cooperate with the H.R.A. 5,939 because of failures to respond. Inspector General, Federico Costales, who will investigate reports of frauds or other actual illegal activities.

March 1, 1974, resulted in the initial clos-ing of 12,600 cases; more than half were later reopened. The second survey, starts, ed Nov. 25, 1975, referred 11,022 for clos-ing, but 5,637 were reopened so that only 5,385 were considered by the city agency Child Development, Glorine D. Edwards. 10 be permanently closed. who has been a Head Start training coor-A revised state-initiated reapplication director is Westchester and Rockland procedure is forecast to cut reopening Counties.

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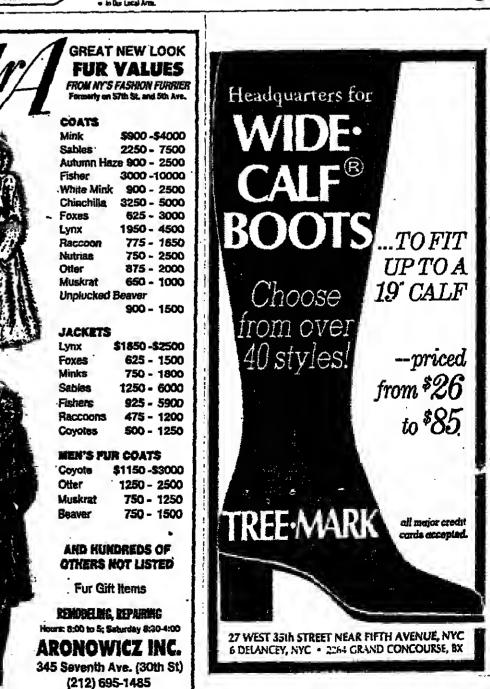
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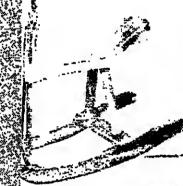


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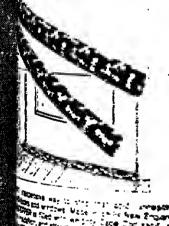
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By MICHAEL KNIGHT

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**This is our latest," Chief Cappiello prove ownership.

**In addition, a shuttle bus now bisects time I was afraid to go out alone."

**The campuses were initially very vulture campuses were initially very vulture at night and the campuse police force has nerable to crime because of their large at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime because of their large with the emplant of the campuses were initially very vulture at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime because of their large with the emplant of the campuses were initially very vulture at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime because of their large at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime because of their large with the campuses were initially very vulture at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime because of their large at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime because of their large at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime because of their large at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime because of their large at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime in recent years at night and the campus police force has nerable to crime in recent years at night and the campus police force has

unchained bicycle," he said, "If it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been us, it could have been a thief, have been a thief, have been the told and the campuses, incidents can in addition, the increasing numbers of the portable items on college campuses. The told sphomore at Boatom Uoiversity, reported crimes were recently officing, which farmed its own of the said recently how he and a friend were visions and stere systems, combined to easily seventhy by the large time of the number of reported burglaries, and it was 10 or 15 years ago, college crime often meant a little sting in the campus bookstare, and the courses have been on parts of the courses have been on parts of the courses have been a thief, and if year of the last of the course have been a thief, and independent of the campus bookstare.

More than 50 winners were recently may be an an interest of the said or the thing in the campus police of the campus police at the University, was a traight nhead.

More than 50 winners were recently may be a strict security program to miderect an their feet at campuses, incidents can therefore the last substitution, the free the said security in the said of the parts old sphomore at Boatom Uoivers with what looked the early a course by the part of the said sphomore at Boatom Uoivers with what looked the early a course have been a thief, and the part of the last was 10 or 15 years ago, in front of a course, have been a birdy and the compus police force to we strength iron 80 to 14 and 10 or 15 years ago, in front of a cours

Purse-Snatchings Down

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formation. i, for one,

every day of the year ir bigges! job is still trying to get to realize that they are responsible eir own safety and the safely of groperty." Louis Cappiello, the chief ce at Yale University here, explained by while cutlioning the measures while cutlioing the measures of resulted in a 50 percent decrease pried crimes on campus last September 2, compared with the year before, compared with the year before, now it sounds prefty obvious," he "but you find people here from the country that have never lived to enter a sound of the country that have never lived to enter a sound of the country that have never lived to enter a social recreational programs will be held. Second recreational programs will be held. Dec. 13 under the sponsorship of the Cantral Brooklyn/Fort Greene Ad Hoc Senior Citizens Coalition.

The meeting which will start at 9 A.M., will be held at the Fort Greene Senior Citizens Canter. 966 Fulton Street near Citizens Canter. 966 Fulton Street near Citizens Canter. r the country that have never lived urban area before and don't know perpect or how to act."

oal street lighting, sidewalk emerrime.

Oal street lighting, sidewalk emertelephones, and incks on the doors!

Under the university's "special services to years of age, while lunch program," initiated that year at an annual program, in initiated that year at an annual also will be provided to other persons and late-night shuttle-bus service cost of \$300,000, attendants are stationed also will be provided to other persons. Pittsburgh, Pa

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and was rewarded with an 18.5 percent decrease to reported crimes for the last academic year. In addition, the students instituted a "buddy system," to reduce attacks on students going to and from problems for the elderly as neighborhood crime, housing needs, health care and the campus library late at night.

social recreational programs will be held **Encouraging Crime**

open to anyone who wished to enter, a Citizens Center, 966 Fulion Street, near situation that until recently was common Grand Avenue. The meeting will be folpersect or how to act."

to most colleges and universities—and lowed by a series of open workshops that see last Iwn years Yale has installed one that campus officials say encourages will be presented from 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. A free hot lunch will be served all per-

ed late-night shuttle-bus service cost of \$300,000, attendants are standard at the entrances to dormitory buildings and has hired studes to patrol the parking lots from des to patrol the parking lots from P.M., a measure that has cut down mittance must show proper identification.

on the number of university employees. Anyone going out with a bicycle, televi- many students and faculty members feel victimized by purse-anatehers.

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Hearings for the Week

The following public hearings were scheduled by New York City Cauncil committees for this week:

ruesday—The committee on Housing and Buildings will continue a hearing on a bill to increase fees for filing certain certificates and registration statements. 11:30 A.M. At noon, the full Council will have a Bicentennial tribute to Operation Sail 76 award reremony. At 1:30 P.M., full Council will hold a regular meeting. will hold a regular meeting.

will note a regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY—The Committee on
Housing and Buildings will consider
a bill establishing liceosing procedures
for social clubs. 10 A.M.

THURSDAY — The Committee on
Consumer Affairs will hear testimony
on a bill to each allegal street redding

on a bill to curb illegal street peddimg. The hearing will be held at 250 Broadway (23d Floor) at 10 A.M.

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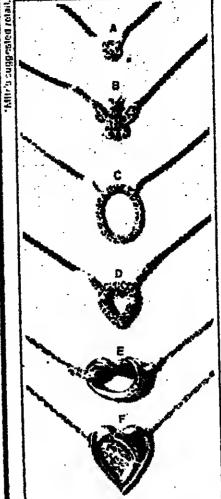
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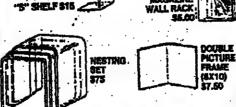
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Sunday, November 28, 1976 an dern Airlines brochure inserted in New York Times incorrectly ted the price of an 8 day/7 night ation at the Halcyon Cove Hotel on Rigin, W.I. The price quoted, \$217, as the brochure stated. Eastern dises regrets this error and any givenience it may have caused.

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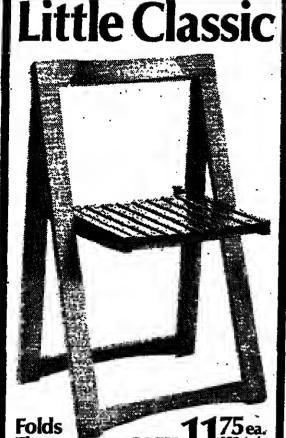


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Proposed Change in Taylor Law Is Opposed by Police and Firemen

ALBANY, Dec. 3—Docald H. Wollett, procedure as a tool for resolving disputes the director of the State Office of Eminvolving policemen and firemen and as ployee Relations, recommended today a deterrent to strikes. But he described that arbitration awards in contract dis- this "fatal flaw" of the procedure as its putes involving policemen and firemee "lack of political accountability."

be subject to review by the legislative body of the city or town involved.

The proposed change in the state's Tay
municipal services, Mr. Wollett recom-

lor Law, which Mr. Wollett said he had mended that tripartite arbitration-with already discussed with Governor Carey, a neutral party and representatives of encountered immediate opposition from that the present arbitration procedure award be made subject to legislative acsions in their ranks. Representatives of that fact-finding under the current law

The recommendation also appeared up-setting to arbitrators, academicians and some of the labor-relations officials who tion incorporating the proposal. attended a two-day conference-hearing here this week that was sponsored by the State Public Employment Relations Board. The board is preparing recommendations for possible changes to the 1974 amendments to the state'a Taylor Law.

Warning Is Issued The amendments provided for the submission to an arbitration panel of im-passes involving members of organized fire or police forces in the state, except for New York City. The arbitration provi-

for New York City. The arbitration provision will expire June 30, 1977, unless the Legislature extends it.

Disputes involving policemen and firemeo in New York City are aubject to the city's essentially similar collective-bargaining law under which an impasse panel's findings become final and binding if they are accepted by both sides or after they are reviewed by the Board of Collec-

tive Bargaining.

There have been no strikes by police officers or firemen since the arbitration amendment was passed, according to Prof. Thomas Kochan of Cornell University, who presented a study of the procedure at the conference. But fire and police officials warned of the possibility of future labor difficulties if the binding arbitration were eliminated.

involving policemen and firemen and as

party decisions affecting tax needs and both sides on the panel-be continued police and fire officials, who contended on an experimental basis and that the had prevented strikes and possible explo- ceptance or rejection. He also suggested the state's municipalities and counties, be eliminated from the procedure in dison the other hand, said that they would putes involving policemen, and firemen, like to do away with arbitration altogethlieve" that Governor Carey would accept the recommendation. He said Mr. Carey

Police Unrest Cited

Al Sgaglione, who heads the Police Conference of New York, said the Wollett relations with policemen and firemen There is a "tremendous amount" of un-rest and frustration among police officers today, he said, adding that if the Legisla-ture took away hinding arbitration for the policemen, the police leadership would not be able to control its members. Earlier, Robert Gollnick, the president of the New York State Firefighters As-sociation, predicted that firemen would not hesitate to strike if their ability to

obtain a just resolution of their disputes through arbitration was taken away from "We're already looking into selective strike plans in the event arbitration is not extended," Mr. Gollnick said.

Ray Cothran, the executive director of the New York State Conference of Mayors, strongly opposed the continu-ance of compulsory arbitration in dis-putes involving police and firemen.

"What's happening," he said, "is that some of the responsibilities of elected of-ficials are being taken away and giveo to nonelective persons not necessarily reaponsive to the people. This results in the erosion and subversion of representa-

Mr. Wollett expressed doubts about the the erosion and s effectiveness of the present arbitration tive government." 'TIS THE SEASON TO HEAR MAHLER **Exxon Corporation and the** New York Philharmonic are pleased to present 9 weeks of very special Mahler concerts. Martin Bookspan hosts.

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Soprano Jessye Norman, Soprano Westminster Choir Dec. 19 Pierre Boulez Yvonne Minton, Mezzo-Soprano Camerata Singers Boys' Choirs Dec. 26 James Levine Maria Ewing, Contralto Judith Blegen, Soprano Brückert Lieder' Symphony #4 Jan. 2 Erich Leinsdorf Frederica von Stade, Mezzo-Soprano James Levine Symphony #5 Jan. 9 James Levine Symphony #6 Jan. 16 Pierre Boulez Soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara, Soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara, Soprano Lili Chookasian, Mezzo-Soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew, Mezzo-Soprano Kenneth Riegel, Tenor Michael Devlin, Baritone Donald McIntyre, Bass Westminster Choir Boys' Chorus Symphony #9 Symphony #9 Symphony #8 Symphony #9	•	James Levine		(First Movement)
Mezzo-Soprano Camerata Singers Boys' Choirs Dec. 26 James Levine Maria Ewing, Contralto Judith Blegen, Soprano Frederica von Stade, Mezzo-Soprano Mezzo-Soprano Jan. 9 James Levine Jan. 16 Pierra Boulez Jan. 23 James Levine Carol Neblett, Soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara, Soprano Kathleen Battle, Soprano Kathleen Battle, Soprano Gwerdolyn Killebrew, Mezzo-Soprano Kenneth Riegel, Tenor Michael Devlin, Baritone Donald McIntyre, Bass Westminster Choir Boys' Chorus Selections from "Des Knaben Wunderhom" and "Rückert Lieder" Symphony #4 Songs of a Wayfa Symphony #5 Symphony #5 Symphony #7 Symphony #8 Symphony #8 Symphony #8 Symphony #8 Symphony #8 Symphony #8 Symphony #9		James Levine	Soprano Jessye Norman, Soprano	Symphony #2
Contralto Judith Blegen, Soprano Erich Leinsdorf Frederica von Stade, Mezzo-Soprano Jan. 2 Erich Leinsdorf Frederica von Stade, Mezzo-Soprano Jan. 9 James Levine Jan. 16 Pierre Boulez Carol Neblett, Soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara, Soprano Kathleen Battle, Soprano Lili Chookasian, Mezzo-Soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew, Mezzo-Soprano Kenneth Riegel, Tenor Michael Devlin, Baritone Donald McIntyre, Bass Westminster Choir Boys' Chorus Pierre Boulez Symphony #9 Pierre Boulez Symphony #9	Dec. 19	Pierre Boulez	Mezzo-Soprano Camerata Singers	Symphony #3
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Jan. 16 Pierre Boulez Symphony #7 Jan. 23 James Levine Carol Neblett. Symphony #8 Soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara, Soprano Kathleen Battle, Soprano Lili Chookasian, Mezzo-Soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew, Mezzo-Soprano Kenneth Riegel, Tenor Michael Devlin, Baritone Donald McIntyre, Bass Westminster Choir Boys' Chorus Symphony #7	Jan. 2	Erich Leinsdorf		Songs of a Wayfarer Symphony #5
Jan. 23 James Levine Carol Neblett, Symphony #B Soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara, Soprano Kathleen Battle, Soprano Lili Chookasian, Mezzo-Soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew, Mezzo-Soprano Kenneth Riegel, Tenor Michael Devlin, Baritone Donald McIntyre, Bass Westminster Choir Boys' Chorus Symphony #9	Jan. 9	James Levine		Symphony #6
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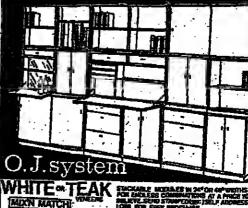
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RECORD

Ankle strap in navy or black patent and made its New York denut at the name on Friday night, was apparament or carnel last. brown or camel kidskin T shaping axish national dance company, a long way to go. At the moment a long way to go. At the moment

director general of the company Mariao Burio, who I have never of before, so I presume he is and of impressario or adminis-The dancers are also unknown their native land. I am told that there and Antonio have oot only be venture their blessing, but in ave actually appeared with the v. Quite possibly. But they were the the company at the Felt

er was any of the other dancers reographers, such as Antonio ir even the Mexican choreogra-isillo, who one might have ex-to have been associated with a national dance company. There

Alvin Ailey Dance Theater's program oo Friday night at the iter 55th Street Theater offered many's premiere of "Gazelle"

the Alley company gained its ular New York City exposure to 1960's, Mr. Faison was one

ding dancers. Since 1971, he ck out on his own as a cho-ter for Broadway musicals and wn company.

lie," in fact, was first seen with rege Faison Universal Dance ce—No one can accuse Mr. f lack of imagination in titles.

time, it was called a prologue ger work, but at present it

consist of the same two sec-

t made up "Gazelle" two years

ison's subject is the traumatie into Africa of the slave trade. ils credit, this theme is pre-

or literally but through meta-

Faison offers a program de-To the Free Spirit in All of

BY ANNA KISSELGOFF

e Faison, Time flies.

THE PROGRAM

SALLET RECIPAL FEBRUARS DE ESPARA, CITETOR

SANDEN, Rom SALEN BOUTEN BRITISTO ARREOT JEUN

LARRON; SALEN BRITIST, AUTUR PROL. L'ARRONDERNY

DE LANGE GRACHE, MISSES DE ARRONDERS, LANGE E-S

ALTERO PURA, TOMO, MISSES DE ARRONDERS, LANGE E-S

SOL, BRITIS LE VERS, BUTCH PROM, JUST, MALTINE,

APPER ARROND, AND GRACHET ARREIT DE BRITIS.

PUR LEUN, MAYO, CARNON, VIDENAL, LOUIS,

MICHE PRO. BRITISTO CARNON, VIDENAL, LOUIS,

MICHE PRO. BRITISTO PROC. Follow SANCHET, THERE

CITETARIOS, MARGINE SERVICE, PROS. LEUN, A. (1971) SALES

REC. GENERALD.

were none of the people from Zamhra, although a few of the dancers had apparently taken classes with such teachers as La Quica, and quits a number of them have seemingly appeared with such dancers as Piler Löpez. None of them, however, here them, however, has an international reputation, and there seems to be a very sound reason for this.

The only person associated with the company who is moderately well-known outside Spain is Alberto Lorcs, who used to be a principal classic dancer with Pilar, and has been responsible for a little of the choreography here. It tended to look slightly more professional than the rest ressional than the rest

ressional than the rest,

The company opened with a monotonous staging of Ravel's "Bolero," and
conded with a fiercely cheerful rendering of a lota, What went on between
was in varying degrees of tedium and
conscientiousness. The dancers are all
moderately good, and play the castanets
nicely. But there is no style, no choreography—worth speaking of—and no
excitement.

The nadir of the evening if such ac-

The nadir of the evening, if such an even performance can be held to have a lowlight, came with a travesty of o ballet called "The Three-Cornered Hat."

This used some recording of the Falla score, and what was claimed to be scenery and costumes based on the original Picasso designs for Leonide Massine's 1919 original varsion of the ballet, Picasso's estate should sue, Pos-



Maria dei Sol

sibly the Spanish Government is trying to get its own back for Picasso's point-ing "Guernics." Whatever the reason, this parody of the artist is unacceptable.

The choreography of Mario la Vegawho danced the leading role of the
Miller himself—was feeble and the
dancing almost totally ununteresting.
Nothing really went right. A classical
Boiero, for example, had been choreographed by Mr. Lorca and was danced,
depressingly, by Ana González and
Juan Manuel, both of whom showed
no particular feeling for this very delicate Spanish style. This company is
frankly not for lovers of Spanish dancing, and if it is popular in Spain, I can
only weep for Spain. Yes, a national
dance company could be formed io
Spain—but it would be very different
in form, structure and personnel from
this National Festival Ballet.

orge Faison's 'Gazelle' Danced by Ailey Troupe

Us." On stage, he shows the hunters becoming the hunted.

There are two tableaux. The first depicts an idylik African society. The four women do their chores, carry basfour women do their chores, carry baskets on their heeds. The men are huaters, and when they kill the gazelle of
the title, this is nature's law and the
sections ends in a harmonious image
of a society nourishing itself. Suddenly
shots ring out. The second tablesu
shows this harmony shattered, o proud
community turned into fugicives. We
never see the slave traders, but we see
their victims, bound or fleeing. The
power of this scene is in what it leaves
unsaid and in what it implies rather
than illustrates. than illustrates.

This ability to speak through images is Mr. Faison's strength. The steps and the vocabulary he uses are rather standard, even limited. But he has a gift for theatrical expression that goes beyond a movement vocabulary, Inter-estingly, "Gazelle" steers away from an ethnic idlom. This is not an "African" piece Mr. Faison tells his story mainly through jazz dance—the music on tape is by David Newman, Art Blakey and Yusef Lateff—becoming eclectic when it suits his purpose.

There is some remarkable animal minicry by Tina Yuan, in gold body stocking, as the sympathetic gazelle who embodies the Free Spirit.

The same program offered the first performances this sesson of three works from the repertory. John Butler's sketched-out view of Billie Holiday in "Portrait of Billie" had Beth Shorter making her debut in the title role, with Ilyases Dove as her man. Both had the right characterization but some of the expected anger was missing.

Talley Beatty's "The Road of the Phoebe Soow" is a classic jazz work, although it is now danced with a slick-ness that makes it more "West Side Story" than is should be, Donna Wood, emerging as the company's oewest sensation, and Elbert Watson, gave the central torrid duet a touch of class.

The program closed with Mr. Ailey's familiar "Revelations," a work so superb it never fails to be just that. The entire cast did it proud, with Clive Thompson and Mari Kajiwara out-standing in the "Fix Me Jesus" duet.

Music in Review

Eliot Fisk's Guitar Debut

Is Interesting, Brilliant

The classical guitar has become so popular that hardly a week goes by without the appearance of several new young performers on the instrument in New York concert halls. This listener has heard a good many of them, but note in recent years has been so interesting and brilliant as Eliot Fisk, who made his New York debut Tuesday

oight in Alice Tully Hall.
Only 22 years old, he has been giving solo recitals since he was 13. He has studied with William Viola, Alirio Diaz and Oscar Ghiglia and is Mr. Ghiglia's teaching assistant at the Aspen (Colo.) Music School Mr. Fisk is a recent gradunte of Yale University.

His program was long, taxing and on a high musical level. It included his owo transcriptions of a Mozart diverti-mento and four Scarlatti sonatas; Bach's Partita in E, originally for solo violin; four of the more difficult guitar enides of Villa-Lobos; "Canti Notturni," written last year for Mr. Fisk by Robert Beaser, a Yale classmate, and Britten's "Nocturnal After John Dowland."

"Moctumal After John Dowland."

Mr. Fisk's playing was characterized by a lack of fuse—be walked on stage at the beginning, sat down and started in without the elaborate tuning-up that so many guitarists indulge in—a virtuoso technique and a remarkable sensitivity to the music at hand. His version of the Mozart divertimento—one of six scored for two clarinets and version of the Mozart divertumento-one of six scored for two clarinets and a bassoon—assurably changed the ronal character of the work completely, but he made it work in his owo terms, be-cause of its original elegance. It has a beautiful Adagio, and the whole five-part suite was performed with a clas-sical restraint.

sical restraint. The guitarist rippled through the Scariatti sonatas, Villa-Lobos études and Bach partita with a skill that was enormously exciting. There were rhythmic strength, cleao articulation, dazzling speed when required, and almost unfailing accuracy. The Beaser most unfailing accuracy. The Beaser and Britten works, similar in mood and almosphere if not in style, were given great poetic power. Searching for the essence of o piece, Mr. Fisk sometimes missed the utmost io polish and color, but it was the only drawback (if such it was) that could be mentioned.

Word shout the guitarist must have got around, because he drew an unsually large crowd for a newcomer, and the audience responded frequently with cheers to the performances.

RAYMONO ERICSON

Duo Garibay-Moreno Plays Guitars Crisply

Music composed or arranged for two guitars was played by the Duo Garibay-Moreoo in their New York debut in the Concert Arrists of Mexico series at

Last Execution in Jersey Took Life of Murderer Who Didn't Want to Live

James Hudsoo, the last man executed in New Jersey, was in favor of capital punishment. "He wanted to die," recalled the Atlantic City attorney, Roy Baylinson, who defended Mr. Hudson, who was con-victed of the 1960 stabbing murder of his wife, Myrtle.

The lawyer said he "routinely" appealed the death sentence imposed on his client! by the Atlantic County Court, but the appeals were against the wishes of Mr. Hudson. The attorney compared his client's wish to die to that of Gary Gilmore, a convicted murderer who is press-

Hudson walked into Captaio Starn's res-taurant bere io search of his estranged wife, a waitress there. The serrated knife he had just purchased in a orarby dis-count store was still in a paper bag. In full view of a oumber of witnesses

Mr. Hudson pulled the blade from the bag. "I'm going to mark up your pretty face," he said. And then be stabbed his wife twice

in the chest. She was dead on arrival at Atlantic City Hospital, Mr. Hudsoo testified at the trial that he had been drioking for 18 bours and did not remember eotering the restaurant

or seeing his wife. A prosecution witness, however, said Mr. Hudson ap-

second-degree murder. Mr. Hudsoo was sentenced by the late Judge George Naame on Dec. 4, 1961, and he was exe-cuted Jan. 22, 1963. Before being seotenced to dia, Mr. Hud-son said: "I loved my wife more than life itself. I worshipped the ground she

Mr. Hudson was married to the woman

(M) CUCHURON SULP

Hewlett-Packard

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 4 (AP)-Ralph

"He would rather he put to death thao have spent any length of time in prison," Mr. Baylinson said.

ng for his own execution in Utah.

Nearly 14 years after Mr. Hudson's electrocution in Trenton State Prison, the State Assembly passed legislation that would restore the death penalty. The State Senate is to act on the bill soon. On the afternoon of Dec. 27, 1960, Mr.

Mr. Baylinson said be had boped the jury would take the drioking into account end lower the crime from first-degree to

he killed for 14 mooths before the murder. Earlier in 1960, he had been sentenced to six mooths in fail for beating her, but he was released early so he could be home for Christmas. She was his third

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Foremousic: Death Precious Je Led by Bernstein

y RAYMOND ERICSON One Piece or a Coltre-performance speech at the rk Philharmonic's concert on

tight, Leonard Bernstein de-Shostakovich's Symphony No. Contact Harry Winstone he was about to conduct, as disposition of your fring masterpiece." One does and precious part to find the work very strikspecial and to be grateful to usein for programming it.
nory serves, it has oot been no New York since the Phila-

DDV Fiding theme is death. It is alif the composer were writing requiem—the first four notes seven-eights) the "Dies irae" theme—and NEW YORK, 18" extraordinary mixture of the party anguish, anger and consolation.

ork is not really a symphony. tting of 11 poems about death a, Apollinaire, Rilke and Kucha 19th-century German-Rus-olutionary. They are sung by to and a bass, and the orchestra

Tables and famber size, limited to strings.

famber size, limited to strings.

for child (unison double basses) to the
lividy graphic as Shostakovich

ividy graphic as Shostakovich aginative metaphors for gallopghts, solitary pacing prisooars, work never loses its unity ful grip on the listener as

from mood to mood. ternstein led the symphony with ious love he feels for tha work, hestral playing could have been er at times, but there was pareloquent work from Lorne and his fellow cellists. The Good design, solid beach of their Slavic vocal quality as their ability to sing Russian, their arith washable included as their ability to sing Russian, is inset with washable included as their ability to sing Russian, polish-born soprano is, or their slaving and isset Bushkin. Polish-born soprano is, or their slaving and the text, but she made annealing the text, but she made annealing the slaving and the text, but she made annealing the slaving and the text, but she made annealing the slaving and the text, but she made annealing the slaving and the text and the slaving and the text and the slaving and the slaving

integration of plasticular did grown is a superance is, of the text, but she made some is, as in "Lorelei," quite touching in list and before settling in Barlin a beautiful settling in Barlin The Children is trace before settling in Berlin, is beautiful dark bass, just right music, and in Kilchelbanden. this Nichalland trusic, and in Küchelbecker's hvig Delvig!" he sang with a oving nobility.

> Bernstein balanced the grim kovich symphony with one much conventional and, in a way, ig-Saint-Saëns's Third or Oremphasized its large Romanticestures, often to brilliant effect. respowering brass in the finale led that the orchestra still adjusted to the new acoustics

ity Fisher Hall. performance was also burdened n electronic organ, now that the is lost its former fine instrument. Banist, Leonard Rayer tried to O.J. SVSI TEAK with the orchestra's than oil can WHITE TEAK beds n things

Dessoff Choirs Presents Works in the Purch symphony By Mozart and Motets by Bach

which, despite the name, is one chorus, went through drastic reorganization last spring. A series of re-suditions of the then 97 members resulted in the retention of only 53. To this number were added 12 rigorously auditioned new members, and the resultant ensemble now numbers 65. It is by choice, therefore, the smallest of our major

den Herrn" and "Jesu, meine Freude.
The accompanying orthesira was augmented by a portable pipe organ
brought in for the occasion.

By ALLEN HUGHES

to make was not heard.

amateur choruses. On Friday night, the trimmed-down group gave its first concert at Town Hall. The program planned and conducted by Michael Hammond offered what may have been the first performance here of Mozart's "Trinitas" Mass (K. 187) along with the same composer'a "Ave verum Corpus" and "Regina coeli" (K. 276) and two Bach moters-"Lobot

Bach counterpoint was clean and well articulated (too much so, at times, by the bass section), and the somewhat sticky sound that big choruses are apt In the Mozart works, the choral tone

voicelike inflections on his guitar.

Mr. Clarke, who is on the road while

Return To Forever regroups, presented a rousing electric set, with Ray Gomez playing in a McLaughlio-influenced but

inventive manner on electric guitar and Gerry Brown providing sympathetic support on drums. David Sancious, the

keyboard player, was at his best in an

acoustic duet with Mr. Clarke, both as an understated occompanist and in a

deliriously lyrical solo. Two trumpets added color to the group.

The Clarke band played some of the

most musical jazz-rock this reviewer has heard. If they had a fault, it was the tendency, all too familiar in jazz-

rock, to occasionally substitute dazzling

runs for substantial lines. The Clarke-

McLaughlin duet that ended the concert

fell prey to the same tendency, but the musicians' command of their instru-

ments and sheer exuberance made it

worth waiting for,

The 52-vehr-old Desse

was generally attractive and well-bal-anced. In the Bach motets, however, thinness was apparent, particularly in the soprano section. Some of this might have resulted from Mr. Hammond's tendency to hurry through the Bach pieces rather nervously, as though he feared the pitch might sag or the tautoess might go out of the perfomance if he were to relax for an instant.

Because the Mozart music is easier, he did not push so hard, and both the charal tone and the interpretations of the works benefited.

The "Trinitas" Mass, which calls for no vocal soloists, gets through the text very quickly, indulging in significant word repetition only in the "Benedictus," and is really quite attractive in a youthful optimistic way.

The singing of the reconstituted cho-

Two Stars of Rock-Jazz Join Forces

Stanley Clarke, the bassist, and John McLaughlin, the guitarist, belong to the aristocracy of jazz-rock. Both arewidely admired for their instrumental skills, and both have achieved substantial followings playing heavily amplified music, Mr. Clarke with Return to Forever and Mr. McLaughlin as leader of the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Mr. Mc-Laughlin has appeared as a guest on two of Mr. Clarke's solo albums, so a joint appearance was to be expected as part of their double bill at the Pal-

ladium on Friday.

First, Mr. McLaughlin and Shaktihls all-acoustic band which includes
three Indian musicians, confirmed the impression they made during their first performances here last spring. They have integrated Indian classical music and jazz into a seamless whole, using Indian rhythm patterns and melodic ideas from a variety of sources, and Mr. McLaughiin contiones to develop estonishing new sustaining effects and

Private Hospitals and Dispensaries Are to Be Abolished by Tanzanians

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Dec. 4 (Agence France-Presse) - Private hospitals and dispensaries are to be abolished in view of plans to amend laws on medicare and dentistry to make them a public

The ministry for Finance and Planning has been directed to compensate any hospital taken over by the Government. The Health Ministry will register dispensaries and hospitals to fix patients' fees and staff salaries.

Doctors at institutions taken over by the Government will be free to decide whether to work for the Government or any other public service.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET "Nutcracker" Tickets

ROBERT PALMER

The "Nutcracker" ad on page 7 of today's Arts and Lelaure section lists incorrect ticket availabilities. Because of the early press time of the Arts and Leisure section and the tremendous ticket sale of the past week, we were unable to accurately predict the current licket situation. ALL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES ARE SOLD DUT. Tickets remain for Christmas and New Years Eves, and some other performances. For current information call or visit the Box Office of the New York State Theater in Lincoin Center-TR 7-4727.



Carnegie Rocital Hall on Wednesday

ight. Minerva Garibay and Alfonso Moreno have been performing together since 1970, and the easy unanimity of their playing style indicates that the give and take of chamber music agrees with

They were particularly effective in Bach's English Suite No. 3 and C. G. Scheidler's Sonata in D. works of steady rhythms and traditional harmonic structure. They did not just rattle through them, but, rather, found ways to project appropriate varieties of color and mood. appropriate varieties of color and mood.
Debussy's Suite Bergamasque—which
contains the popular "Clair de Lune"—
was less responsiva to their way of
playing. The crisp precision that was
beneficial for Bach did not do much
for Debussy's late-19th-century senti-

But Villa-Lobos's "Teresinha de Jesus" was performed appealingly, and so were the works by Cabezon, Galles, Granados and Armin Kaufmann that Granados and remain filled out the program.

ALLEN HUGHES

Folk Pieces Mark Debut Of Taissa Bohdanska

Taissa Bohdanska is a Ukraniao-born pianist who studied in her native land and in Vienna and has been living in Newerk since 1952. She has been a teacher at the Ukrainian Music Institute of America for the last 24 years. On Thursday, she made her New York recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall.

Miss Bohdanska should be a good teacher, because her planistic ideas are sound. In Beethoven's E flat Sonata

(Op. 31, No. 3) and shorter works by Bach, Schubert and Mendelssohn, she articulated scale passages clearly, sang out the melodies strongly, and shaped phrases carefully. She had considerable finger dexterity, but her playing was unfortunately beset with memory and finger slips and the need to slow down for tricky passages.

Her program included Kolessa's

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TOY DEPT

Sonatina on Ukranian Folk Tunes and three Kosenko works, among them a Ukrainian Folk Song in E minor. They were conventional but attractive pieces enhanced by the fine folk melodies.

RAYMOND ERICSON Cambium Trio Performs Chamber Works Sturdily

Because chamber musicians must in the nature of things play to a variety of rooms and halls, they must be able to adjust quickly to strange condi-tions. The Cambium Trio, which made its dabut at Carnegie Recital Hall on Wednesday night, never did discover how to accommodate its aggressively forthright style to that intimate, lively

eoclosure.
The trio's members—Thomas Moore, violinist, Warren Downs, cellist, and Howard Rarp, pianist—are all seasoned musicians on the University of Wisconsin's faculty. However, they played at best with sturdy competence and of the print the property of the print the print of the print the print the print of the print the pri and often with rough-grained eosemble

tone and overpowering volume.

The program contained works of Schubert—a Sonata Movement in G Schubert—a Sonata Movement in the flat that he composed at age 15 and the Trio in E flat, Op. 100—and of two moderns, Ingolf Dahl and Leon Kirchner, Neither the Trio (1954) of Mr. Kirchner nor the Dahl Trio (1962) received really polished or persuasive performances, but they were more acceptable than the Schubert.

The outlines of the music were al-

The outlines of the music were al-ways clear, but the readings lucked sensitivity and sophistication. Bleodsensitivity and sophistication. Bleodings were not smooth and sonorities were seriously out of balance. The cellist showed up well in several solo-istic episodes, but the violinist produced a metallic tone and the pinnist hammered oo his instrument percussively and coldly, no matter what music came to hand. The problem could have been insufficient rehearsal time in a strauge hall, but the results time in a strange hall, but the results were conetheless surprisingly blunt and hard to listen to.

Donal Henahan



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Met Is Engaged

stopher Budny

French Designers' Boutiques Show Up in Unlikely Places

By BARBARA MacLAURIN

Special to The New York Times

PARIS-Favorite French designers are opening new boutiques in the most unexpected places.

Yves Saint Laurent on the Champs-Elysées, which hasn't been considered chic for at least a decade? Well, why not? His new boutique may just make the avenue fashionable again.

And the serene, historic Place des Victoires behind the Palais Royal may not be so calm anymore now that Kenzo Takada and his entourage have moved and filled a new Jungle Jap boutique with colorful fun clothes: short knits that stop at midthigh over coordinated tights for a medieval silhouette.

One thing is for sure—the star designers are breaking away from the St. Germain de Près boutique circuit on the Left Bank and the Faubourg St. Honore's more conservative status circuit. They're also bypassing the latest boutique conglomeration in Les Halles and going their separate ways.

Jean Charles de Castelbajac and Issey Miyake settled on the Right Bank, away from the others, a year ago. It's no longer where you are but who you are that counts.

There is an older (over 21), more sophisticated boutique customer selective enough to cross over the Seine either way for a few designers.

"Prices have gone up all over, and women are beginning to realize that it doesn't cost much more to be selective about fashion and quality," explained Elie Jacobson, who opened a new Dorothee Bis boutique on the Right Bank's rue Tronchet six months ago. "St. Germain started with a few avant-garde boutiques 10 years ago and now the area has ended up with just about every and any kind of boutique

Quantity has overrun quality. When there was one specific look in fashion like 'folklore' or 'kitch' there may have been strength in numbers. But now everyone has their individual look and those designers who've been doing their own thing professionally each season can prove their staying power. The others, well, it's hard to predict."

For Kenzo's business partner, Gilles

Raysse, "St. Germain is no longer where it's at." On Dec. 30 he will close the Jap boutique on the rue du Cherche-Midi. Comfortably installed in his spacious

office, which is only a small part of Jungle Jap's large quarters spread over four floors, Mr. Raysse said, "You could never find a place like this in St. Germain unless, of course, I rented the Senate building. And since this area has practically been abandoned, I didn't pay too much:

Started Idea of Big Shows

"We've been accused of trying to play 'counture house' because we're going to present the collection here now, but that's not how it is. We started the idea of a big show at the Bourse de Commerce with the mannequins running and dancing and guzzling champagne. We had fun. Then others started doing the same sort of show and when we couldn't get any bigger or funnier we didn't want to start copying ourselves so we decided to change

Enough of monkey business, Now we have to prove to women that Kenzo's fashions aren't just fun, but that a model can step off the runway and into an office elevator and not look

"We don't have the clientele we merit

The new message already comes across in the boutique. The yarn-fringed cardigans, "à la American Indian," look much less folklore in the subdued atmosphere of the boutique with its natural blond wood floors than they did during the last presentation. The at-mosphere is much more refined than jungle.

Everything in One Place'

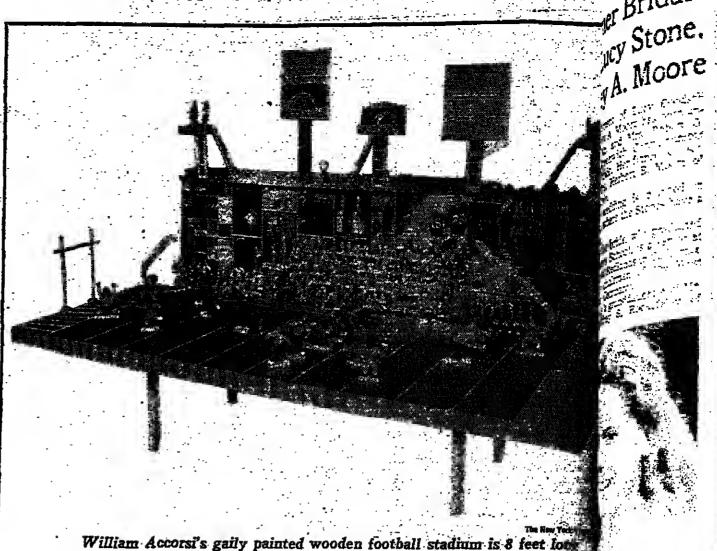
Kenzo says he enjoys seeing the women who buy his clothes while he's working upstairs. "It helps," he admit-ted. "And here we are much more organized. It's marvelous to have everything in one place."

With the new organization Mr. Raysse hopes eventually to lower prices. Already they are competitive, with cardigans selling at \$50. "We have a pair of shoes in this summer collection that can retail for \$9," he said.

"We'd like to be a sort of fashion service for women," Mr. Raysse said. "We won't sell just Kenzo's collection; we will carry other fashion items we find around the world that would be too expensive to make ourselves or are the finest quality anyway, like Irish fisherman's sweaters, Chinese pajamas, English raincoats and maybe even American jeans."

Mr. Raysse gave each of his three saleswomen an extra \$600 for their vacation and sent them off on a charter he organized to Bali, Thailand and the

He set only one condition: that they take lots of pictures and bring back at least one item, either fabrics or ac-



An Artist's Crafts for Christma

By LISA HAMMEL

Merry Christmas is being said with a difference this year at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts. As a holiday offering, the zany, brightly painted wooden figures of William Accorsi, which combine madcap whimsy with touches of nostalgia, are being shown and offered for sale in the second

floor gailery.

The show, which should be fun for youngsters, looks like a festive toy. shop window. Besides the Christmas ornaments (\$6 to \$12) hanging on a tree made of dowels, there are clothespin and yardstick airplanes hanging from the ceiling, and stand-ing on pedestals are the dramatis personae of Mr. Accorsi's jigsaw world — Indians and soldiers and buxom maidens and circus types.

Then scattered around the room are some of Mr. Accorsi's slices of life. Like the big football field complete with players, cheerleaders, spectators, a hot dog stand, a scoreboard, TV cameramen, a press box, a parking lot and even a man on stilts waiting to provide the half-time en-

Or, for a change of scene, you can study the aircraft carrier, which is



made almost entirely of rules crowded with airplanes wait take off while old-fashioned Tars clamber over the superstance

er Bridal

And then there's the moto Ferris wheel on which the painted gondolas and their pa gers slide back and forth as wheel goes round.

For the run of the show, ends Dec. 30, there will be a kir Santa's workshop at one end of gallery, with Mr. Accorsi and assistants (who do not wear po-caps and say ho-ho-ho) demons ing how all the wooden cutout fig

Part of the proceeds of the swill be to benefit the museum's hibition program. Prices average is \$25 to \$75. But if you're a big sper, you can buy the whole footstadium—for \$3,500.

Santa Claus tree ornament sher Bride of lightweight wood is 3 inches high.

geoffrey beene...fragrance to wake up to

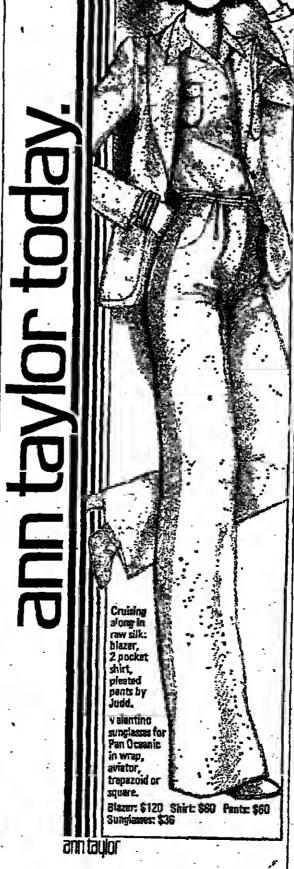
Kenzo chats with a customer in his new Paris boutique

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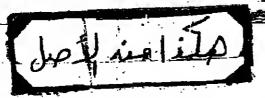
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WHERE DOES AN **ANESTHESIOLOGIST** LOOK FOR WORK?

The New York Times, of course. Job listings appear in The Week in Review, section 4, every Sunday. Also in Career Marketplace in the Business/Finance section every Wednesday. And in the Classified pages every day of the week.

The New York Times



Summer Bridal For Lucy Stone, Jeffrey A. Moore

The engagement of Lucy Goodsell
Stone to Jeffrey A. Moore has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G.
Stone Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., parents of the future bride. Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Moore of Englewood, Colo.

A summer wedding is planned in Warion, Mass., where the Stones have a summer home.

The prospective bride, who graduated

The prospective bride, who graduated from the Masters School, is a senior at the University of Redlands in California. Her father is chairman of the West India Shipping Company.

Miss Stone is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey S. Rockefeller of



Lucy Goodsell Stone

enwich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. tone of Dedham, Mass., and a great-reat-granddaughter of William Rockefler, who was associated with his other, John D. Rockefeller, in the ormization of Standard Oil. Her materal grandfather is a former partner of lark, Dodge & Company, investment inkers, and retired chairman of the ranston Print Works. Her paternal andfather formerly headed the bro-rage firm of Hayden, Stone & Commy in Boston.

Mr. Moore, an alumnus of the Hol-nd Hall School in Tulsa, Okla., and hinston College in Redlands, class of , is tennis coach at the University of lorado in Boulder. His father is headster of the Kent Denver Country Day

laire Fisher Bride Of Stephen Sordoni

Claire Robin Fisher, daughter of Mrs. bert I. Williams of New York and naid E. Fisher Jr. of Houston, was rried yesterday afternoon to Stephen rdoni of Forty Fort, Pa., son of Mrs. bert English of Jaffrey, N. H., and late Andrew Sordoni Jr. of Forty

cting State Supreme Court Justice B. Polsky performed the cere-at the Explorers Club in New

e bride, a 1972 graduate of the ingale-Bamford School, attended cher and Finch Colleges and grad-d last June from New York Unireity. Her father is a lawyer in buston, and her stepfather is a spe-partner in Harris, Kerr, Forster & y, certified public accountants New York.

Mr. Sordoni studied at the Canter-Ty School and Wilkes College in ilkes-Barre, Pa. He served with the tavy Submarine Service aboard the argo, is a director of Sterling Indusial Corporation in Forty Fort and is

rilding log houses in Pennsylvania. His father was chalrman and chief ecutive efficer of the Commonwealth elephone Company in Dallas, Pa. His epfather, now retired, is a former ew Hampshire State Senter. Mr. Sordoni is a grandson of the te State Senator Andrew Sordoni of

Christina Algiere Is Wed To Dr. Duke O. Kasprisin

ennsylvania.

Christina L. Algiere and Dr. Duke . Kasprisin were married yesterday ternoon in St. Pius X Roman Catholic much in Plainview, L.I., by the Rev. aithew Fitzgerald. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

rs. Gennaro Algiere of Plainview. Mr. lgiere is with Litho-Art in New York. igiere is with Litho-Art in New York.

ie bridegroom is a son of Mr. and

rs. Duke Kasprisin of Woodside,
kaueens. His father is with the New

Mr. Players Club.

f.d Lorraine Kasprisin, a sister of the

indegroom, was maid of honor. Joseph

Plgiere, a brother of the bride, was

gest man.

. The bride, who formerly worked in lose pediatric department of Montefiore ospital, graduated from the State Uniarsity of New York at Stony Brook and received a Master of Science de-beree in human genetics from Rutgers

he ree in human genetics from Rutgers is niversity.

The Dr. Kasprisin, an assistant professor life pediatrics at the University of Illindois, graduated from the City College n., f New York and the Mount Sinai archool of Medicine. After completing a lagsidency in pediatrics at Mount Sinai diospital, he completed work under a life with the complete work under a seriology at Beth Israel Hospital in New thork. He and his bride plan to live the Chicago.

Jonna Kasperek Is Engaged en o Ronald Christopher Budny

mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kasperek of Jast Brunswick, N.J., have announced for their daughter, and Mrs. be engagement of their daughter, and market Kasperek, to Ronald eti-hristopher Budny, son of Mr. and Mrs. in John Budny of Brooklyn.

In a Kebruary wedding is planned.

The Miss Kasperek, interior designer-distributed to Tashion Institute of Technology and the University of Missouri.

Her fiance, director of interior design for Photographic House of Fair-interiod, N.J., also graduated from the Afashion Institute of Technology.

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Christina Chrysler French Wed On L.I. to Grant Aubrey Porter

St. John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church in Locust Valley, L.I., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Christina Chrysler French a great-granddaughter of Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer, to Grant Aubrey Porter, a great-grandson of the 13th Earl of Hunting-

The Rev. Charles G. Newbery performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Piping Rock Cinb, where the bride made her debut in 1969 at the North Shore Junior League Cotillion. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Locust Valley and Quogue, L.I. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter Jr. of Old Westbury, L.I.

Wendy French was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were Pamela French, also a sister of the bride; Laurie Etherington, Leslie Graham, Dorothy Holzer, Diana Ronan and Lindsey Eakin. Steven Porter, a member of the law faculty at Hofstra University, was best man for his twin.

The bride graduated from the Purnell School, Bradford College and with the class of '73 from Boston University. She is a service officer in the metals and mining department, World Corporation Group at Citibank and a member of the Junior League of New York.
Her father is president of the Canal-Randolph Corporation, a national real-

estate owner and developer.

Mrs. Porter is a granddaughter of the late Byron C. Foy of New York and his first wife, the late Thelma Chrysler Foy, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sydney French of Litchfield, Conn. Her material grandfather had been a vice president of the Chrysler Corporation. president of the Chrysler Corporation and board chairman of Jack & Heintz Precision Industries of Cleveland. Her



Christina Chrysler Porter

paternal grandfather was an aeronau-

The bridegroom is an assistant treasurer in the Petroleum Division of the Corporate Bank of the Chase Man-

the Corporate Bank of the Chase Man-hattan Bank. He graduated from the Buckley Country Day and Taft Schools and with the class of '73 from Boston University. His father is a senior vice president of the Chemical Bank. Mr. Porter is a grandson of Aubrey Hastings of Newbury England, and the late Mr. Hastings, who won the English Grand National in 1905, and of Mrs. Canute Hansen of Rockville Centre. Canute Hansen of Rockville Centre, L.L, and the late Kenneth Porter, who was treasurer of the Sinclair Oil

Sally Bachelder Is Married to Charles Stanley

No one fragrance captures so

totally the spirit of modern woman.

Sally Bloodgood Bachelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Bachelder of Garden City, and Fort Salonga, L.I., was married yesterday afternoon to Charles Thompson Stanley, son of Mrs. Henry Phelan of Port Washington, LL, and the late Robert Francis Stanley. The Very Rev. Harold F. Lemoine

Kiernan H. D. O'Sullivan To Wed Judith L. McNatt

Judith Lee McNatt and Kiernan H. D. O'Sullivan plan to be married on Feb. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. McNatt of Bronxville, N. Y., have announced the engagement of Mr. McNatt's daughter, to the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Sullivan of New York New York.

The bride to-be, daughter also of the late Phyllis Johnson McNatt, attended Milwaukee-Downer College, graduated from Lawrence University and received an M.A. degree in anthropology from the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. O'Sullivan, an alumnus of Ford-ham University and the Fordham Law School, practices law in New York. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

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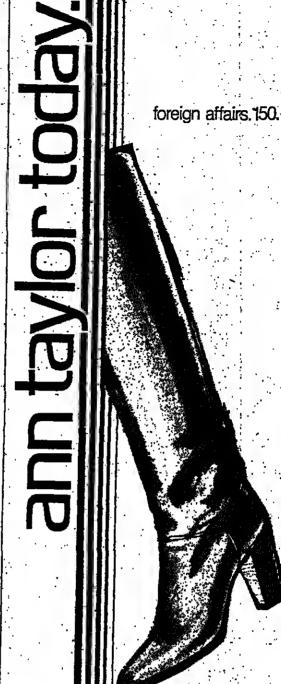
performed the ceremony in the Episco-pal Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City.

Susan Bachelder was maid of hmnnr for her sister, whose other attendants were Mrs. Richard Sperry, Mrs. John Gifkins, Nancy Shapiro and Barbara Merrill. Gordon Stanley was his brother's best man.

The bride was presented at the Cornelia Cotillion. She attended the Cathedrai School of St. Mary in Garden City and graduated magna cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She holds a master's degree in information science from the University. information science from the University of Pittsburgh and is manager of the national sales office of the Information Bank, a computerized information retrieval system of The New York Times Company. Her father is president of Testing Machines Inc. of Amityville, L.L.; Carson, Calif., and Montreal.

Mr. Stanley, an assistant secretary with the Irving Trust Company of New York, studied at St. Paul's School in Garden City and graduated from Randolph-Macon College. His father was a lawyer in New York and former executive legal assistant to the director of purchasing with the Uniroyal Corpo-

Halston.



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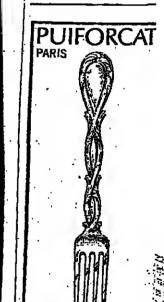


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Veslie Kristin Scott and Samson C.

Lashami plan to be married Jan. 29

17. St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal

17. rch in Charlottesville, Va. Their enenent has been announced by the spective bride's parents, Prof. and Nathan A. Scott Jr. of Charlottes-

ir Ashamu is a son of Chief and Mrs. rannel Oyedele Ashamu of Lagos, eta, where the prospective brideness father is Maye of Oyo and rain of the Ashamu Group of panies of Oyo State, which are ingerial in getroleum, agriculture and sportation.

Earlotte Hanley Scott, the prospective's mother, formerly assistant president of the Federal Reserve of Chicago, is University Professional

of Chicago, is University Profes-of Business Administration and of Business Administration and merce at the University of Virwhere the Rev. Dr. Scott, the sective bride's father, a priest of Episcopal Church, is Commonth Professor of Religious Studies, this spring, he had served for years as the Shailer Mathews sor of Theology and Literature at Iniversity of Chicago, and concursas canon theologian of the third of St. James io Chicago.

S Scott graduated from the Emmonth of School in 1972 and from Brown which is a graduate part in art history at the University in 1976. She is a graduate

nt in art history at the Univer-of Virginia, Mr. Ashamu, an alum-of the Milifield School in Someragland, attends Brown University.

HOLDAN Lynn Shostack

Gardner Fiance Seamor Of Lynn Shostack

DANDIA:

DAN MEREN is vice president of the J. R. hali Company, designers a ha≤ for mechanical tools.

Sardner of Cleveland, graduated highest honors from Princeton sity. His father is vice president PUlforief marketing officer of the AAV nies in Cleveland, a food-service

> abeth Dubben Bride If Richard Livingston

abeth Dubben, an associate editor ader's Digest, and Richard H. manager in New York for Lorentzen Inc., the Norwegian Lorentzen Inc., the Norwegian ing company, were married yesio Bridgehampton. L.I. The Leroy Zavadil performed the my in St. Ann's Episcopal Church. bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dubben of Sagaponack, was attended by her sister, 3radford Ryland. Henry Hopkins, ston 3d was best man for his r. They are the sons of Mr. and

hride is an alumna of the ather is a retired partner in the state of t PUIFORCH L. is the transportation analyst for 125 State P.r. Peabody & Company in New

> ma Wexton Is the Bride Hoshua Balgley of Queens

Wexton, daughter of Mr. and lives Wexton of Manhattan and Oak, N. Y., was married last to Joshua Balgley, son of Mr. Mr. Morris S. Balgley of Little

Queens.

Oueens.

Judah Nadich of the Park

Judah Nadich of the Park

Judah Nadich of the Park

at the Regency.

The bride an alumna of City College,

a master's degree in English litters from the University of Wiscon
She is with the Masterworks de
James of Columbia Records, Her

James of Columbia Records, Her

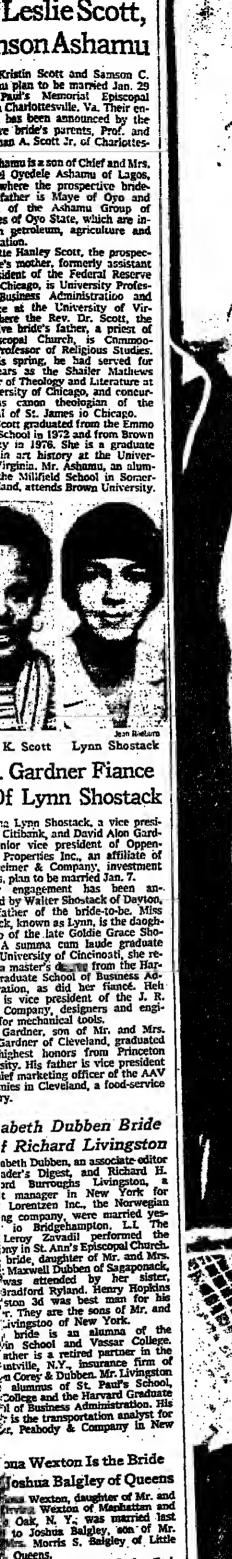
Judah She is founder and president of Park

is founder and president of Park Newspaper Delivery Inc. Balgley graduated from Queens ge and received a master of fine degree in cinematography from mbia University. His father retired the hardware and paint business.

Mary Kubik Is Married ary Gibbs Tyler Kubik, daughter of is Samuel Tyler of Boston and the Rev. Dr. Tyler, was married yester-on Trinity Episcopal Church in Boston Donald Gordon Grant a mideman

port of the Bishop John B. Coburn of Masssetts and the Rev. Thomas B. Ken-performed the ceremony. The e's marriage to Gail Kubik, a com-T, ended in divorce. Mr. Grant, son the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Graot Iridgeville, Nova Scotia, is a graduin arts and law of Dalhousie Uni-

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Marketain washington . compatibut . wheel prisely without lists wondage

Thomas Charles Cooper 3d, Maine '77,

Janet Mauriello And John Simon To Wed in June

Janet Claire Mauriello and John Peter Simoo, June 1975 graduates of Lafayette College, plan to be married next

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mauriello of South Orange, N.J., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Simon of McLean, Va., and New Vernon, N.J.

Miss Mauriello, an assistant buyer of women's coats with Macy's in New York, graduated also from the Kent Place School in Summit, N.J., and re-ceived a B.A. degree in art history from

Her father, a certified public ac-countaot and financial and tax consultant, is a professor of accounting at the New York University Graduate School of Business Admioistration.

Mr. Simoo is an alumnus also of New-ark Academy. He is with the corporate & Company. His father was formerly senior partner in Salomon Brothers.

The classic Love Bond. A leather bangle

bracelet with coordinated leather face. Swiss made. 18 kt. gold, \$1,590.

Sterling silver, \$490.



Janet Mauriello Kathryn Johnson

Cynthia Simpson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammood Simpson of Summit, N. J., have an-nounced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Cynthia Maurine Simpsoo, a musical comedy actress, to Richard Anthony Hayes, assistant banquet manager at the New York Hilton. He is the soo of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartkoff Hayes Jr., also of Summit. Tha wedding is planned for Dec. 30 in Summit.

To Wed Kathryn Johnson in February Mrs. Hugh Johnson Jr. of Winston-Salem, N.C., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Anne Johnson, to Thomas Charles Cooper 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jr. of Greenwich, Com. A wedding next February in Winston-Salem is planted. ation descendant of William Bradford, second Governor of Plymouth Colony.

Miss Johnson, daughter elso of the tate Mr. Johnson, made her debut in 1972-at the Debutante Ball in Winston-Salem. She graduated from St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Va., and attended the University of Georgia. Her father was a partner in Morris John-son Company, a Winston-Salem hosiery distributor, and a director of Hanes Hosiery Inc.

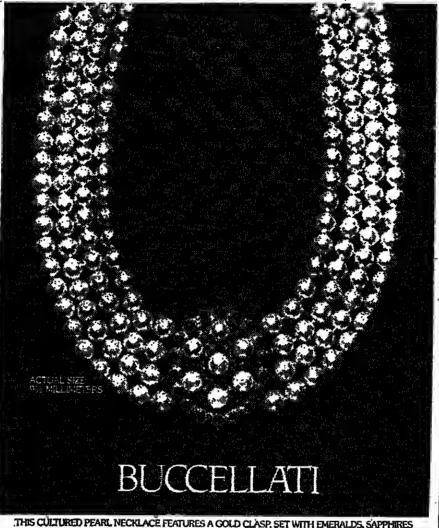
She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Weeks of Winston-Salem, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Scotland Neck, N.C. Mr. Weeks was president and later chairman of Hanes Hosiery.

Mr. Cooper, an alumnus of the Kents Hill School in Maine and a senior at the University of Maine, is a 12th-generHis father is director of forecasting and market research for the general business group of the International Business Machines Corporation. His mother is a free-lance writer known as

Salley Cooper.

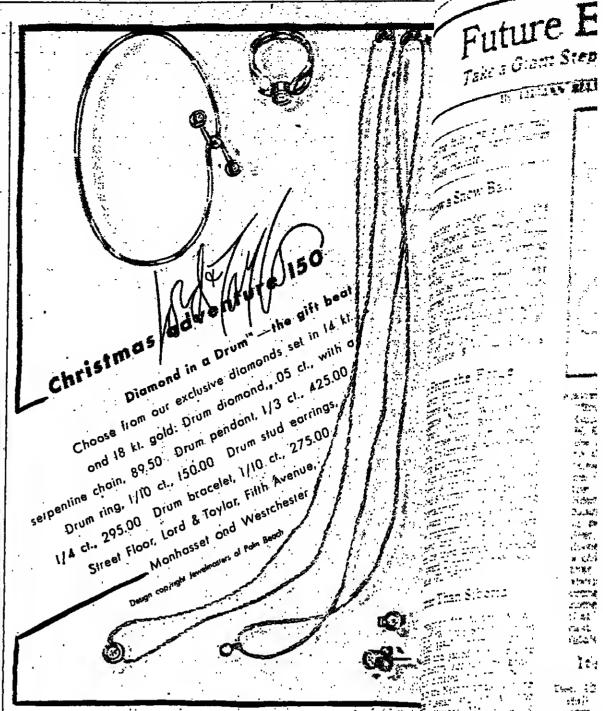
The future bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Waters Jr. of Garden City, L.I., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Cooper of Hartsdale, N.Y. His maternal grandfather was a former reporter with The Chicago Tribune and at his death treasurer of the American Surety Company in New York. His paternal grandfather was a vice presi-dent of Butler Bros. Inc.

Dana de Friedberg to Marry Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Friedberg of Spring Lake, N. J., have announced the eogagement of their daughter, Dana de Friedberg, to Charles J. Walsh of New York and Washington.



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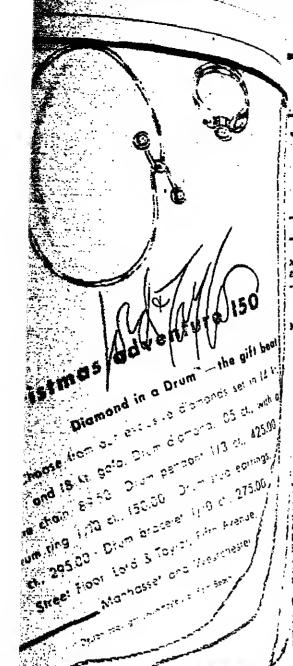
Six days a week, the new Going Out Guide in The Times tells you where to go, what to see on that night -or day -

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Future Events

Take a Giant Step to Winter

By LILLIAN BELLISON

Tickets to the following events may a obtained from the beneficiaries miess otherwise indicated

Throw a Snow Ball

ec. 8-A winter wonderland in the Americana's imperial Ballroom, with outsize snowflakes dangling from the ceiling, with balloons hovering over snowball and flower centerpieces on tables where beef filets will be served for warmth, all surrounded by boutiques purveyed by Cartier, Gucci, Tennis Lady and Kron Chocolatier, and all at the annual Snow Ball of the Jewish Guild for the Blind. Tickets: \$100, or \$175 a

Hot From the Forge

lander, Eugens Istomin, Beverly Sills, Leslie Uggans, Nancy Walker, Suzanne Farrell, Milton Berle, Elliot Gould, etc., those who survived the Professional Children's School's reading, writing and rhythmatic classes. jing, writing and rhythmatic classes, and now sign autographs. The party at the Pierre is for the school and to give Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment, the Richard Rodgers Award for being a tasteful elevision programmer. For talent ALSI, present and future, tiekets: \$100 from the third samual Richard Rodgers Award Dinner at \$88 Seventh Avenue (PL 7-6060).

Warmer Than Siberia

:. 9—A reception for Andrei Amal-ick author of "Will the Soviet Union furvive Until 1984?," born in Mos-low in 1938 and jailed for writing in Russian bistory against the graio of officially dictated history. Now emigre in the Netherlands, where teaches Russian studies at the niversity of Utrecht, Mr. Amalrik ad his wife, Gyuzel, a painter, will sceive tributes from Roger Baldwin, hunder of the American Civil Liberes Union; Robert L. Bernstein, pres-lent of Random House; Arthur liller, the playwright; Pavel M. itvinov, who also survived Soviet repression, and Jerome J. Shestack, resident of the international League or Human Rights. The party gets ping at 5:30 P.M. at the home of arol W. Haussamen in hooor of the 3th anniversary of the Universal eclaration of Human Rights. Rights 1 at \$35, with Mrs. Clive Barnes illing tickets at 972-9554.

Hibernate with 'Sly Fox'

9-Snuggle in at Sardi's at 5:30 M., where Dickson Hughes will ng old and new sones in the clasco Room for cocktails and mer, and then dash across to the oadhurst for a preview of "Sly xx," with George C. Scott. The rkville Youth Council has arnged the romp to cootinue its ogram that keeps a fire burning r cold, hungry, sad and, eventually, ad children in the Upper East Side as from 77th Street to 103d Street. ckets for cocktails and dinner, \$15, d for the preview, \$35, \$50 and 5, from Mrs. Gillette Bolaod, 879-36.

Hop, Skip & Hirschfeld

11—Alfred Drake, Helen Gallaier. Celeste Holm, Elaine Malbio,
rformers from Broadway on up to
ncole Center, go east to Long Island
entertain in The Dome oo the Hillbod Commons of the C. W. Post
roter of Long Island University in
ookville, L. I. Clive Barnes is a



master of eeremonies for the evening.
"Broadway Sulutes North Shore Child Guidance Association." Alexander H. Cohen and his wife, Hildy Parks, the actress, will bring Broadway out to the Island with them, as will Al Hirschfeld, whose drawings will be on display and for sale, as will be the silk-screen pictures by Roger Shimomura. The association, in Manhasset. L. L. since 1953, has worked Shimomura. The association, in Manhasset, L. I., since 1953, has worked in behalf of mental health for children and their families, upset by divorce, by other problems that beset a child with a siogle parent, by plots that Broadway plays are so often about. Elliot Lawrence directs the orchestra for the salute, after which comes the champogne toast, and all that kissing and hugging with the cast. And to be tickled by Hirschfeld's beard, tickets: \$75 a pair.

It's Spring Down Under

Dec. 12-And in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations, a hot time in the old town tonight, with Zoe Caldwell and Cyril Ritchard, Joan Sutherland and her husband, Richard Bonynge, the conductor, Marjorie Lawrence, June Bronhill, John Mechan and Marilyn Row, stars of the Australian Ballet; the pianist Kathryn. Seiby; Rolf Harris, the comedian, and with Sir Robert Helpman in charge of artistic direction, All Australians, where everyone's favorite koals bear comes from singing and dancing at the United Nations for UNICEF, children everywhere. The concert, programmed as "The Rights of a Child Concert," starts at 8 P.M. and ends with a champagne buffet, Waltz with Mathilds, June, John, Marilyn and Joan, Tickets: \$100. Richard Bonynge, the conductor; John, Marilyn and Joan, Tickets: \$100. Concert tickets alone are \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$15, all from Tom O'Keefe at the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street (688-5529),

Hot Rum at the Atrium

Dec. 12-Don't come as you are. Take something off, put something on, as you would there, in the Carbbean's Jamaica, white slacks or skirts, loud blouses and shirts. Dress (or undress) for the Caribbean Camival, a Foundation for Ileltis and Colitis, an organization whose funds are for research into various intestinal ailments. Skim Hyatt will spin the disco-records, with Lord Wilson, the calypso singer, the Enchanters, a reggae group from Jamaica, and the Roundabout Steel Band from Trini-dad. The carnival, at the Atrium Club, 117 East 57th Street, is arranged by the foundation's business and professional committee, single men and women aged 25 to 45.

dith V. Berry Is Married to John Ingraham

dith Vinson Berry, daughter of Mrs. ald Brawner of Tulsa, Okla., and ert Webster Berry, also of Tulsa,

ert Webster Berry, also of Tulsa, married yesterday afternoon to Winthrop Ingraham, soo of Mr. Mrs. David Ingraham of Cold ng Harbor, L.L. and Lyme, N.H. ne Rev. Ralph U. Taylor, an Episcopriest, performed the ceremooy at home of the bride's stepfather and her, Dr. and Mrs. Brawner. Mrs. Iford M. Freeman and Stevens L. aham, a cousin of the bridegroom, inded the eouple. The bride, an alumna of the Holland School in Tulsa, attended Clark

school in Tulsa, attended Clark Tulsa, and graduated in 1974 from University of Tulsa. She is a direction the Tulsa Philharmonic Society, father is president of the Explorational Company in Tulsa, Hermanis is a surgeon.

Ingraham is a granddaughter w. and Mrs. Ballie W. Vinson of and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert erry of Norman, Okla. Her mater-

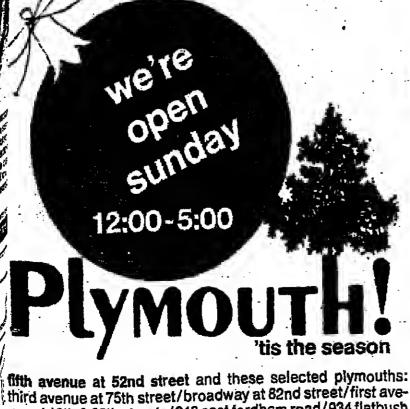
nal grandfather was chairman of the Vinson Supply Company, a Tulsa-based oil field equipment concern.

Mr. Ingraham graduated from the East Woods School in Oyster Bay, L.I., the Choate School, Wesleyan Universi-ty and the Fordham Law School. He is an assistant district attenday in Many ty and the Fordham Law School. He is an assistant district attorney in New York County. His father retired as a partner in Cahill, Gordon & Reindel, New York law firm.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham of Brooklyn and Northport, L.I., the late Mr. Ingraham, a lawyer, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Jennings of Cold Spring Harbor and New York.

Ellen M. Rader Is Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. George Rader of Living-stoo, N. J., have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marcia Rader, to Roger Joseph Brick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brick of West-bury, L.I. A January wedding is planned.



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Bonnie Johnson Is Engaged to Gary See

The engagement of Bonnie Ann Johnson to Gary Richard See has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Johnson of Locust Valley, L.I., parents of the future bride. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard See of South Yarmouth, Mass. A June wedding is planned at St.

John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church in Locust Valley.

Miss Johnson is a junior at the Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y. Her father is director of market-ing services for the J. C. Penney Com-

pany in New York. Mr. See, who graduated this year from Clarkson, is with the administra-tive services division of Arthur Ander-sen & Company, certified public ac-cumants, in New York, His father is a project manager for the Walsh Con-struction Company of Danbury, Conn.



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On Long Island For Martha Zec

St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Port Washington, L. L. was the setting yes-terday for the marriage of Martha Zec. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Branko Zec of Beverly Hills, Calif., to Charles Cary Rumsey Jr. of New York and Meeteetse, Wyo. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey of Sands Point, L. I., and a great-grandson of E. H. Harriman, the financier and railroad pioneer. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick W. Rapp and was followed by a reception at the Rumsey

Terry Hare was maid of honor. Pony Duke served as best man.

The bride studied voice with Esther Retty in Vienna and made her debut in 1970 at the Viennese Opera Ball. Her father owns the West End Medical Group in Los Angeles and is medical director of the Motion Picture and Televisioo Medical Center.

Mr. Rumsey graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, from Harvard College and with the class of '60 from the Harvard Law School. He and his bride plan to spend the winter in New York, where he will practice law, and to spend the remainder of the year in Wyoming, where be runs the Wood River Ranch, a dude ranch and out-

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Charles Cary Rumsey, the sculptor, and the late Mary Harriman Rumsey, who in 1901 with Nathalie Henderson founded the Junior League for Promo-tion of the Settlement Movement, now simply the Junior League. He is a grand-nepbew of W. Averell Harriman, the Democratic elder statesman, and of E. Roland Harriman, former chairman of the American Red Cross.

Joseph McMahon Fiance Of Kathryn Sowerwine

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Sowerwine of Summit, N.J., of the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Evans Sowerwine, to Jo-seph Donald McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Jamaica Estates, Queens.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 15. The future bride, a 1976 graduate of Barnard College, attends the Colum-bie University Graduate School of Library Science and is secretary of the personnel office of Columbia's Butler Library. Her father is a senior vice president of Shearson Hayden Stone loc., lovestment bankers, and the trustee in bankruptcy for REA Express and affiliated companies.

Mr. McMahon, an alumnus of St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, received a master's degree from St. Louis University. He is circulation supervisor with the College Library at Columbia. His father is a retired captain of the New York Police Department.

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like eyelashes, to make them even more mysterious. \$270. D. Huge globules of liquid sun.



Martha Rumsey Margo M. Field

Margo Field Fiancee Of Scott A. Rogers 3d, A Business Student

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Field of Weston and Annisquam, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margo Moore Field, to Scott Arthur Rogers 3d, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Rogers of Westport, Conn., and Shaker Heights, Ohio. The couple plan to be married in May.

Miss Field was presented to society et the Bostoo Debutante Cotillion in 1969, and is a member of the Junior League of Boston and the Vincent Clob. She graduated from the Winsor School in Boston and from Briarcliff College with a B.A. in geography and cartography. She is supervisor of graphics on the water quality project of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council in

Mr. Field is president of William H. Field Company in Boston, manufactur-er and distributors woodworking machinery and designer sawmills. It was founded in 1880 by Miss Field's great-grandfather. Mr. Rogers's father, former president of the American Chain and Cable Company in Bridgeport, Conn., is president of the Medusa Corporation, a Cleveland-based producer of corporation.

Mr. Rogers, an alumnus of the University School in Cleveland, graduated magna cum laude in history from Princeton University. A former staff member of the International Mariegement Group, a Cleveland sports-management concern, he is now ettending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administratioo.

Karen Fine to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Fine of Newton, Mass. bave announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Emily Fine, to John Franklin Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Coburn of Weston, Mass. Miss Fine and Mrs. Frederick Revented from Page 1971. and her fiance graduated from Radcliffe and Harvard Colleges in June, They plan to be married in May.



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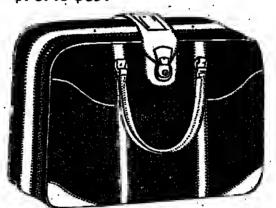
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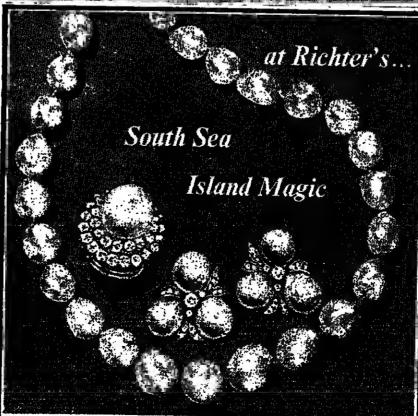
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Division in the Korean War, been married previously and



Grainger Sets dding for Spring

Mrs. Edmond C. Grainger e, N. Y., have announced the last of their daughter, Janet Grainger, to Steven Thompof Mr. and Mrs. Theodore n of Petham Manor, N. Y. ide-to-be, who was presented estchester Cotillion in 1972. iance plan to be married in

singer is a graduate of the

of Denver, the Katharhoe bool in New York and the of the Sacred Heart in Conn. Her tatner is a senior the New York law firm of taftery Rosenbloom & Grainformer Mayor of Rye, impson an alumnus of Rollins from which he also received degree in business adminis a sales representative for ry Thompson Machine and mpany in the Bronx, a comnded by his grandfather and his father is a principal.

Emerson Fiancee ter Hoguet Helmer rement has been made by Mr. Fred R. Emerson of Short J., of the engagement of Mr.

daughter, Sandra Leigh to Peter Hoguet Helmer, son ncisco. A May wedding is

ospective orde, daughter asso lie Suzanne Gould Emerson, at-riem College in Winston-Salem, Id graduated in 1972 from Bosersity. She is with the depart-paintings at the Museum of in Boston. Her father is a dis-

nager with the McGraw-Hill g Company. arsity Graduate School of Busi-duated from Portsmouth Priory art College and received a masree in journalism from Ohio iversity. His father is a partner in Francisco law firm of Cullins & Helmer. His grandfather, Dr. J. Peter Hoguet, was chief ry at the French Hospital in it and a professor of surgery arnell Medical College.

latzkin, Leslie Getto Bridal in New Rochelle

M. Matzkin, daughter of Mr. Harry Matzkin of Eastchester, as married in New Rochelle, t evening to Leslie Getto, son hid Mrs. Bernard Getto of East d the ceremony at the Founide, an occupational therapist.

Northeastern University and from New York University. her owns the Robt. Matzkin y, founded by his father, con-in the Bronz. The senior Mr. a partner in Sabé Furs in

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ei Lois Zenk Affianced ad Mrs. Richard Zenk have an-the engagement of their daugh-selei Lois Zenk, to W. Neil son of Mr. and Mrs. Mipupterann. Both families live in meights, N. Y. The future a graduate of Marymount Col-Tarrytown, N. Y., and her fi-Western Connecticut State Col-Danbury.

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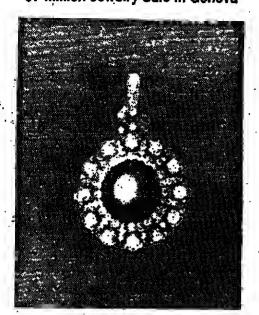
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During the 1975-76 season Christie'e worldfamous lewelry sales in London and Geneva totailed \$12.5 million. In addition to London and Geneva, Christie's will be holding jewelry sales in New York beginning in 1977 in their new auction gallery at Delmonico's on Park Avenue.

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place instead of stockings.

MON., DEC. 6 GREECE

Joanna Simon, Mezzo, Wed

Joanna Simon, the concert and opera singer, and Gerald Walker, novelist and arts editor of The New York Times Magazine, were married yesterday afternoon in a civil ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Andrea L. Simon, in Riverdale, the Bronx. The ceremony was performed by Justice Sidney H. Asch of the New York State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Walker also is a daughter of the late Richard L. Simon, co-founder, with M. Lincoln Schuster, of the publishing house of Simon & Schuster. Mr. Welker is a son of Anne C. Sisca of New York and Max J. Walker of Miami Beach. His father, who is re-tired, formerly practiced law in

New York, The bride was escorted by her brother, Peter Simon, a professional photographer, and attended by her sisters, Carly Simon Teylor and Lucy Simon Levine, who served as matrons of honor. They are pop singers, pro-fessionally known as Carly Simon and

Sarah Taylor and Julie Levine served as flower girls for their annt, and Jamie Levine, the bride's nephew, was

The bride was attended by her sister, Patricia Wood Edward J. Murphy Jr.

Dr. Wood, who will use her maiden

name professionally, and Dr. Murphy, both clinical instructors at the Tufts University School of Medicine, are in

private practice with the Brookline As-

sociates in Internal Medicine.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Henry
Jamieson Wood of West Hempstead,
L. L., and the late Mr. Wood, who was

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David Walker, the bridegroom's son, from a previous marriage that ended in divorce, was best man.

Mrs. Walker is an alumna of the Riverdale Country Day School and Sarah Lawrence College, from which she received a B.A. degree in literature. A mezzo-soprano, she made her singing debut with the New York City Opera as Cherubino in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and sang the role of Parae-siles in the world premiers of Alberto Ginastera's "Bomarzo" with the Washington Opera Society. The bride has also sung at the Salzburg Festival in Austria, at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and with major symphony orchestras. She recently appeared as Charlotte in Massenet's "Werther," a joint production of the Seattle and Portland

Opera Companies. Mr. Walker, an alumnus of New York University, where he received a B.S. degree in business administration, did graduate work at the Columbia School of Dramatic Arts. He was formerly president of the Society of Magazine Writers, now known as the American Society of Journalists and Authors. His novel, "Cruising," was published by Stein & Day in 1970.

Dr. Elizabeth Wood Married to Colleague

advertising manager of the Johns Man-ville Corporation in New York. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward J. Murphy of Nahant, Mass. His Dr. Elizabeth Bridget Wood of Boston and Dr. Terrance Murphy of Brookline, Mass., were married yesterday by Msgr. Charles McCarthy, head chaplain father is a partner in the Boston law firm of Murphy & Beane.
Dr. Wood is an alumna of the Sacred of St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Boston, in St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church in

Heart Academy in Hempstead and Bos-ton University, where she was enrolled in a six-year program combining liberal arts and medicine. She completed an internship and residency at St. Eliza-beth's Hospital, as did her husband.

Dr. Murphy graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College, and the University of Virginia Medical School. He served in the Army in Vietnam, and was a postgraduate fellow in infectious diseases at the Tuit's New England Medical Center.

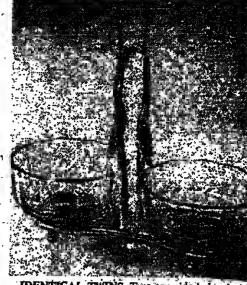


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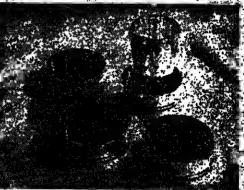
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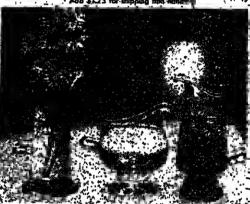
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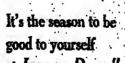


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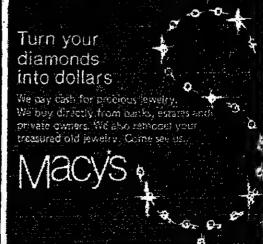
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Criss Late . Maddigina & Alexandra

Plummer-CHOIC ohn Hoy Is Fiance of Katherine Minsch

Ratherine Arden Minsch and John alterns Hoy, graduates of Southpton College, plan to be married at 21. Mr. and Mrs. William J. insch Jr. of Potomac, Md., have anunced their daughter's engagement the son of Mr. and Mrs. David inher Hoy 3d of Greenwich, Coon. The bride-to-be is an alumna also of The bride-to-be is an alumna also of Holton Arms School in Bethesda, Her father, who is president of asch Energy Associates, a Washingi-based energy consulting concern, former senior lawyer with the mic Energy Commission and spe-I counsel to the Joint Congressional

nmittee on Atomic Energy.
diss Minoch is a granddaughter of
derick Parrott Hall of South Org. N. J., who was former president Hall & Fuhs Inc. in Mountainside, I., regional distributor for White cks; the late Virginia Mullins Hall, the late Mr. and Mrs. William J.

IDENTICAL TWINS, I was less of Mootelair, N. J.
On a cityan-rigied stand which its. Minsch was a trustee of DartCus aread among which its College, president of Minsch. 2012 a tilter-placed stand which as Out wised principled and and go a

Monell & Company, New York Investment bankers, and a past president of the New York Bond Club and former Commissioner of Finance and Revenue of the fown of Montclair.

Mr. Hoy's father, a member of the Saleman's Association of the Paper Industry and vice president of Walter D. Peek Inc., paper mill agents of New York, is a broker and mill agent and an adviser to the Wausau-Hennepin Sales Corporation and to the Wausau Paper Mills Company of Brokaw, Wis.

Mr. Hoy is a grandson of Vivi Beng-ston Wallerius of Pompano Beach, Fla., ston Wattertos of Poinpano Beach, Planformerly of Arvika, Sweden, and Glen Ellyn, Ill.; the late John Wallerins and David Fletcher Hoy Jr. and Cordelia W. Hoy of Tucsnu. Ariz., and Lake Vernillion, Minn, his maternal grandfather was chief engineer of the furnace division of the Sunbeam Corpora-tion and the Lindberg Metallurgical Corporation and president of the Sigma Metallurgical Corporation, all of Chi-

PRETTY

Antoinette Geyelin Engaged to William Hoar

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawle Geyelin of New York and Seal Harbor, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette Rawle Geye-lin, to William Pierce Huttoo Hoar. He is the son of Mrs. B. Bockstoce Hour-of Lakaville, Conn., and New Hamp-shire State Representative John Hoar Jr. of Epping. A June wedding is

The future bride and her fiance are with the international department of the Chase Manhattan Bank, where she

is an assistant treusurer and he is a sec-

ond vice president.

Miss Geyelin was graduated in 1967 fom the Brearley School, attended Goucher College and was graduated in 1972 from Barnard College. Her father 1972 from Barnard College. Her father the Council of the is president of the Council of the

Americas in New York.

Mr. Hoar graduated in 1967 from the
Kent School and in 1971 from Harvard,
where he was a member of Hasty Ped-

dingenstitute of 1770.

His mother is chairman of the art department at the Hotchkiss School.



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Deborah J. Danziger And John W. Britten, Broker, Are Married

In St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, Deborah Jean Danziger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Skinner Danziger of Fint, Mich., became the bride of John Willard Britten, son of Mrs. H. Nelson Hartstone of Marion, Mass., and Man-elapen, Flat, and the late Col. John Whitend Britten, U.S.A.

The Rev. Dr. Terence J. Finlay, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the New York

J. Elizabeth Britten, sister of the ridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Kenmeth A. Klein served as the

The bride, a member of the New York Jumor League, attended the American College in Paris and grad-uated from Albion College. She is with the corporate finance department of Thomson & McKinnon, a brokerage firm. Her father, now retired, was an executive in the parts distribution di-vision of the General Motors Corpora-tion in Fint. Her mother is a trustee of

Mr. Britten attended St. Stephens School in Alexandria, Va., and grad-uated from the University of Florida. He is a stockbroker with E. F. Hutton & Company in New York. His father was commanding officer

of Davison Air Force Base, Fort Belvoir, Va. His mother is a research as-sociate of the Museum of American China Trade in Boston, where his step-



Deborah Britten Peggy Patterson

Miss Patterson Plans Marriage

Peggy Elizabeth Patterson, an administrative assistant with the trust department of the First National Bank of Boston, and Edward Van Volken-burgh Sands Jr., an assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford, will be married

Mrs. Thomas Peirce Patterson of St. Paul has announced the engagement of her daughter to the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sands of Southport, Conn. The future bride, daughter also of the late Mr. Patterson, was graduated from St. Paul Academy and the Summit School, received a B.A. degree from Northwestern University and attended Sarah Lawrence College in Geneva. She holds an M.A. degree from Tufts Uni-

Her father was president of Western Life Insurance Company, a division of St. Paul Companies.

Miss Patterson is a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William L. Shearer and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, all of Omaha.

Mr. Sands, an alumnus of the Taft School, attended Haileybury College in Hartford, England, and received a B.A. from Yale and an M.A. from Duke University. He is studying at the University of Connecticut School of Business. His father was a stockbroker and member of the New York Stock Exchange.

The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sands of New York and the late Mrs. William B. Brinsmade of Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Southport, and the late Harold Latham Fish of New York.

Robin Blaine Is Married To Jeffrey E. Livingston

Ruth Robb Blaine, a candidate for a Ph.D. in English literature at Colum-bla University, was married last evening to Jeffrey Evan Livingston, a lawyer with the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer

Bishop Paul Moore Jr. performed the ceremony in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Nina Blaine, sister of the bride, and Samuel S. Limderman attended the couple.

The bride, known as Robbin Blaine,

is a daughter of Ruth R. Wolcott, whose husband, Robert S. Wolcott of Prides Crossing, Mass., escorted his stepdaughter. The bride, daughter also of the late Richard G. Blaine of New York, graduated with the class of '65 from Raddiffe College and received a master's degree in English literature from Columbia. Her grandfathers are J. Hampden Robb, a Boston architect, and the Hampden Robb and Raph. of the Marine Midland Bank.

Mr. Livingston, whose former riage ended in divorce, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Livingston of Tucson, Ariz., where his father is an electrical engineer with the Army Communications Command. He received degrees from the University of Rochester and the New York University School of Law.

Isaac Saufer, Law Student, Fiance of Debra E. Goldberg

Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Goldberg of New York have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Debra Emith Goldberg, to Isaac Aaron Saufer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Saufer of Forest Hills, Queens.

The bride-to-be, a senior at City College, and her fiance, a magna cum lande graduate of Yeshiva College and now in his second year at Brooklyn Law School, plan to be married in June. Miss Goldberg is on the faculty of the Community Hebrew School of Wash-

ington Heights. Her father, spiritual leader of the Fort Tryon Jewish Center for more than 30 years, is a governor of the New York Board of Rabbis.

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es open Sunday 12 noon to 7 pm (8)

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Sunday, December 5, 1976

Ince More, he Economy

less Over 8% d Prices Are ing Up Again

ther set of disturbing statistics en published, appearing to conhat Jimmy Carter's first order ness Jan. 20 will be the same as ford's preoccupation during his ears in office: a faltering econeffected in both unemployment

unemployment rate for Novems 8.1 percent, the highest to and it means that last month ion people who actively looked could not find them. The rato blacks was 13.6 percent; among rs, 19 percent; among adult 7.7 percent; and among heads chold, 5.4 percent. The Wholece index, which will eventually

etail prices, rose six-tenths of

in November. That is the

onsecutive large monthly in-

other sets of new figures offer omise of immediate economic The composite index of leading rs, a broad measure of busiivity, was flat in October after honth decline. And in what is a reflection of a lack of cononfideoce, retail sales io major ores, rose only moderately in

was also unexpected bad news. conomy: The major steel comthough they are selling to a narket at less than list prices, less raised those list prices six percent, citing locreased has been speculated they also.

imployment Rate



higher price for the record in Carter's attack on economic s includes price restraints.

ard's Council of Wage and Price exercised the only power it at of complaint and a demand dication of the increases, which in effect. Mr. Carter also was io what he could do. He public-I twice that the rise be rescindpromised he would not even aothority to impose price-wago is, thus removing what he said feel is o "threat" to the system; be warned that a rise price of American steel might justification for a rise in the dother nations' oil.

ther or nor be is right about s clear a ateel price rise would inflation domestically, by an mined amount, and thus exachis economic problem. Mr. Carto had already promised that inst year in office he would try unemployment by 1.5 percent, ek said the new economic readcreased the likelihood be would

stimulate the economy. stimulative policy involves tho increased inflation, and the opbefore Mr. Carter also carry c risks. A one-time tax cut feed a cootrolled amount of into the economy quickly but is inadequately; a permacent tax

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Environmental impact statements on almost to revolution. Page 14.

The Region World 3 Ideas & Trends 7

cut might reduce the funds available for greater Federal speoding. Such

spending itself is a major option.

The various kinds of job or public works programs all have negative trade-offs for their positive effects: Some create jobs quickly but tempo-rarily, others would bave permanent effects (In public construction, for instance) but take looger to organize. Mr. Ford has tried his way, a steady restraint. Now it is Mr. Carter's turn.

Kissinger, the Old Cyrus Vance

Jimmy Carter has mode bia first major appointments, including that of the successor to Henry A. Kissinger, and with them has signaled both domestic and foreign power ceoter, that, whatever innovations in policy and personnel he makes later will be made with the guidance of mainstream men.

For Secretary of State Mr. Carter nominated Cyrus Vance, almost protoypical of the so-called Eastern Establishment. He is a New York lawyer who served in major defense and diplomatic positions in both the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations. For Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Mr. Carter chose Thomas B. Lance, self-made businessman, head of the National Bank of Georgia and a long-time associate and aide during Mr. Carter's term as Governor of Georgia.

The choice of Mr. Vance will presumably provide other nations with reassurance about the continuity of American foreign policy; many have been anxious about a relatively littleknown American becoming President. The selection of a successful banker, Mr. Lance, is expected to help resolve doubt in the American business community about Mr. Carter's plans for tha economy and Government reorgan-

It was probably no accident that Mr. Carter's first cominees were essentially conventional choices. Those still to blacks and perhaps persons without past Washington experience.

Mr. Lance is expected to be what ha was in the Georgia Cabinel: The instrument of Mr. Carter's effort to reorganize the bureaucracy for the sake of efficiency. His reputation is that of a hardnosed manager of men and money. In keeping with that reputa-tion, Mr. Lance said, after his appointment was announced, that he considered civil servants dedicated but that he expected improvements in "productivity." To avoid a conflict-of-interest in his new job, Mr. Lance will sell his \$3.5 million share in the bank he heads.

In foreign policy, one immediate difference Mr. Vance will make is o stylistic one. Though be, like Mr. Kisnger, is highly skilled in diplomacy. Mr. Kissinger was incurably involved in personal negotiations; Mr. Vance stressed his preference for delegating that function to appropriate and informed subordinates. He is considered generally more cautious and self-effacing and may get along better with Congress than Mr. Kissinger did, at

least in his latter days. Mr. Vance supported tha Vietnamese war during the Johnson Administration but also urged a bombing halt and peace negotiations; he later was one of the negotiators. He is, as Mr. Carter said almost universally respected by those who know his past performanca.

Mr. Carter will be onnouncing his other senior aides in the coming weeks, but meanwhile problems are accumulating for him and them to solve when they take office Jan. 20:

 A atrategie arms limitation with the Soviet Union has been long stalled. Last week, both Mr. Carter and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev said they were anxious to resume talks.

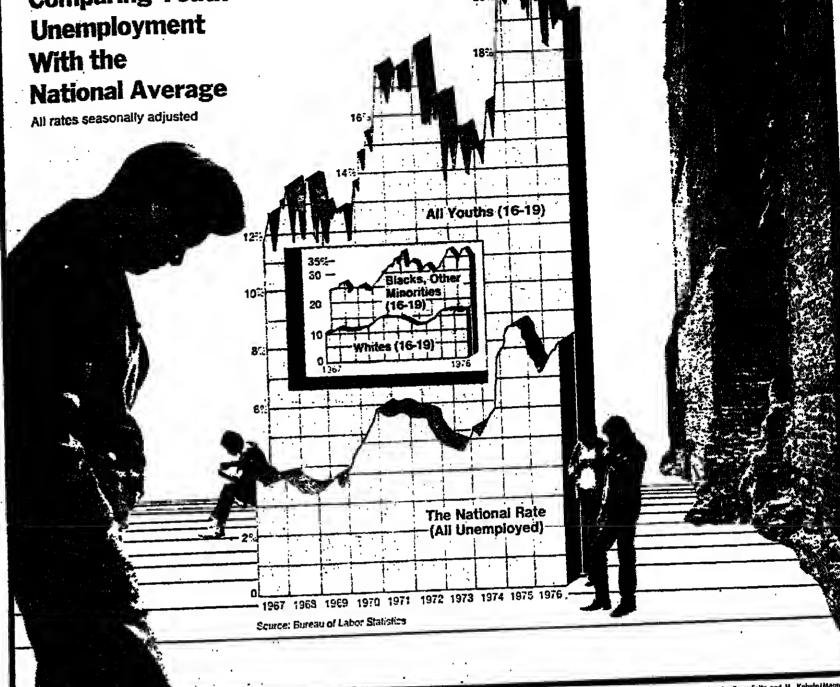
· Panama let it be known it would like an early commitment from Mr. Carter to complete discussions of a new canal treaty.

The Middle East nations are all saying they are ready to resume general peace talks, a process Mr. Klssinger started but which those nations themselves abandoned, Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance must decide relatively early whot the American role and position should be.

A \$23-billion decision must be made early: whether to build the B-1 bomber the Pentagon wants. The Ford Administration bas arranged for an unusual contract: production will begin, but on a monthly basis for six months, at o cost of \$87 million a month. In effect, as one reporter observed, Mr. Carter will know that "the meter is running."

The bomber ollocation is one item in the defense budget, which the Ford Administration is now reportedly considering trimming from \$128 billion to \$121 billion, Mr. Ford thus may peprive his successor of the chance to easily carry out a campaign pledge to trim defense by roughly the same

Comparing Youth



Some Fear the Teenage Unemployed Are a Time Bomb

'The System' Keeps The Young Waiting

By A. H. RASKIN

Of all the gloomy statistics in the moothly reports on national unemployment, the most somber always are those dealing with joblessoess among teen-agers. The November report, issued last week by the Federol Bureau of Labor Statistics, was oo exception. It showed 1.7 million youths between 16 and 19 looking for work they could not find.

That was almost ooo out of five among the nine millioo young men and women in the labor force, o jobless rato two and a half times as high as the national overage for all workers. Tha idleness rate among black teen-agers was doublo that of white youths, and the official figures did not count many slum dwellers, mostly black, who are ao locked io hopelessoess that they have become dropouts from the labor market as well os from school.

Aboormally high levels of youth unemployment have persisted in good times os well as had during the last decade. Even when hundreds of thousands of young men were being drafted for combat duty io the Vietnam war, the level of youth unemployment atayed far above the adult rate, in 1969, when the overall rate dropped to a low of 3.5 percent, one teen-ager in every eight wos jobless. The chronic nature of the problem has caused President-elect Jimmy Carter to instruct his economic aides to consider measures to cope with it above and beyond the general priority bis odministration intends to assign to generating oew private and public jobs and reviewing the stagnant economy.

The search for programs specifically designed to build better bridges between school and work, especially for those who are misfits in the existing educational system, follows upon the central conclusion of the National Commission for Manpower Policy, the official body set up by the Ford Administration and Congress two years ogo to recommend a long-

Prof. Eli Ginzberg of the Columbia Graduate School of Business, the commission's chairman, warns that

eveo the broadest programs for employment expansioo through geoeral economic stimulus will oever touch the hard core of unemployed teen-agers in urban ghettoes and rural slums. He estimates the number of young people in this category ot 400,000 to 500,000, a figure widely accepted by other manpower experts in and out of government. "The oumbers are not so large that we can't really design special programs that will help motivate these young people, give them elementary educational and vocational competence and provide them with work experience," Professor Ginzberg sald. "If we want trouble, the way to get it is to ignore the seriousness of this problem. Wa'll have living bell."

The spillover of frustration could take the form ghetto riots or an increase in crime. Already, in Professor Ginzberg's view, many thousands of idlo urban youths have taken up an underworld fringe existence -running oumbers, pushing dope or other rackets -lucrative enough to kill their interest in such low-paid, dead-end jobs as are eventually available to them in the "straight" ecocomy.

The belief that the group in most urgeot need of Government help is under a half-million or less than one-third of all the young men and women couoted as unemployed, stems from o recognition that mooy of the others are high school and college students looking for part-time employment. But the inclusion of such studeots in the idleness count, tendiog to unduly magnify the dimensions of the problem requiring attention, is balanced by the failure to include the Isrge oumber of hard-core jobless youth

who have lost hope. Federal statisticians estimate that teen-agers account for slightly uoder 200,000 of the 800,000 workers they officially recognize as too discouraged to look for jobs. But Sar A, Levitan, director of George Washington University's Center for Social Policy Studies, declares that ot least as many more hang out on street corners and are unknown to the collectors of official statistics.

Robert T. Hall, executive director of the Manpower Policy Commission and a member of President-elect

problem could be tackled effectively by adding about SI billion to improve youth job programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and other Federal legislation. Curreotly, \$2 billion is being spent annually on these programs.

One proposal along these lines, advocated by Mr. Levitan, would revamp the Job Corps, a component of President Lyndon B. Johnsoo'a "war on poverty" that was cut in half early in the Nixoo Administration. He would restore it to its old level of 45,000 jobs and keep young people io training programs for ot least six months. Another Levitan suggestion ls for sharply expanded apprenticeship programs combined with Federal subsidies.

But the most innovative program under study is of overseas origio. An economic recovery law adopted in Belgium last March requires every company or government bureau with more than 100 employees to expand its poyroll by 1 percent to create probatiooary jobs for people up to the age of 30. They are to be kept employed for at least six mooths at 75 percent of the normal starting rate for their jobs. If they are kapt aoothar six months, the required minimum goes up to 90 perceot.

Thus for obout 8,000 young meo and women out of a total of 132,000 unemployed under 30, have been bired. The Belgian government has just recommended that the law be extended to companies with as few as 50 workers. A government subsidy of \$800 for each young employee is offered to encourage job expansioo io smaller businasses. Another part of the law is aimed at spurring early retirement of older workers through a tax-supported "solidarity fund" that gives them 80 percent of their normal take-home pay uotil they reach the standard pension age of 65 for men and 60 for womeo. Nearly 3,000 have retired to date under that provision, the Belgian Embassy io Washington reports; employers are obliged to take one young employee for every oldster who leaves.

A. H. Raskin writes on labor offairs for The New

A Cause for Hope In the Middle East

One byproduct of the reversals sustained in Lebanoo by the Palestinian guerrilla movement, losses both military and in prestige, has been the development of a consensus among the Arabs that they should go to new Geneva talks on the Middla East next year with a proposal for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Even such militantly anti-Israel states as Libya are said to support the proposal. As a result of the Arab agreement, Yasir Arafat's Palestinian movement has been forced to drop at least the public pursuit of its long-standing demand: a secular state to replace what is now Israel. Mr. Arafat now says he too favors the separate state. But noce of that means real peace

will come soon. In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak

Rabin's recent call for early Geneva taiks was generally applauded, but there remains powerful opposition to a Palestinian state bordering Israel. Facing elections next fell, Mr. Rabin cannot ignore that opposition, though be

could risk a race as a peacemaker. Egypt and Saudi Arabia favor the separate state but also fear it could become a Syrian puppet if it were merged in a suggested federation in-

cluding Syria, Lebanon and Jordoo. Some radical and violent factions la the Palestine Liberation Organization, are against the plan despite Mr. Arafat's acquiescence.

Meanwhile, the Syrians are cautiously consolidating their imposed peace in Lebanon. They are being especially careful about exerting cootrol in southern areas near Israel. A few Palestinians have been allowed into the Arkoub area in the east but Palestunians or Syrian soldiers bave largaly avoided the western region between Tyre and the Israeli frontier.

China, Soviet **Talking Again**

China and the Soviet Union, which have come close to war over their disputed border, have resumed talks oo the issue after a hiatus of 18 months. Despite the unusually warm welcome given the Soviet delegate on his return to China, an early settlement of the two nations' differences is coosidered unlikely; each has huge military forces near the frontier.

Chinese estimates, somewhat higher than those of Western analysis, place a million Soviet soldiers, heavily armed with tanks and missiles, bctween Central Asia and the Pacific Coast. Western experts believe the Chinese have slightly more than a milion men in the same area.

The border talks began in October, 1969, following armed clashes between Russian and Chinese troops on the frontier betweeo Manchuria and the

Soviet Far East. The Chinese want Moscow to recognize that vast tracks of land occupied by Russia io Czarist times were obtained illegally by the so-called unequal treoties. The Chinese have not octually demanded the land back, but Moscow has rejected the

The new talks occur during a tima of continued political uncertainty io Peking following the death of Mao Tsetung and the removal of the so-called radical group in the Chinese leadership identified with Moo's widow. Chiang Ching. Last week the removal of Foreign Minister Chiao Kuao-hua was announced, apparently becouse of his close personal ties to Miss Chiang and other members of her faction. He was replaced by Huang Hua, a veteran revnlutionary and, like the deposed Foreign Minister, an associate of the late Chou En-lai. Mr. Hua has held numerous sensitive diplomatic jobs including his latest, Ambassador to the United

Nation

In Summary

Korean Defector Is Helping in **Korean Probe**

The Federal investigation into improper and possibly illegal activity by South Korean lobbyists in Washington has provoked e senior officer of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in the United States to seek political asylum in the United States. In what may have been a consequence, South Korean President Park Chung Hee abruptly dismissed the director of the intelligence agency in South Korea.

The ouster of intelligence chief Ship Jik Soo in Seoul is regarded as an effort by President Park to improve the deteriorating "image" of the South Korean Government in Washington.

The defector, Kim Sang Keun, is said to have been the chief contact with special operatives in the lobby, notably Park Tong Sun, allegedly the principal dispenser of Seoul's largesse in Washington, Mr. Kim is now under Justice Department protection and is cooperating with the inquiry.

Mr. Kim, like a number of other officers in the Korean embassy and consulates around the United States, had been called home, presumably to fore-stall questioning by American investigators. He was apparently particularly reluctant to go because he has been blamed by Seoul for the exposure of the Korean lobbying operation.

The Justice Department inquiry had been proceeding steadily but slowly, in large part because of the difficulty of proving that Korean gifts or campaign contributions were in fact intended as bribes. Another problem may have been Central Intelligence Agency fears that if Korean intelligence operations in this country were curtailed, American intelligence operations in Seoul would be.

In the past, a number of indications that the Koreans were engaged in inappropriate activity in Washington were less vigorously pursued. In fact, it has been reported that officials of the Nixon Administration helped Seoul plan its lobbying of Congress to fur-ther the continued American military involvement there.

For its part, Congress usually has been reluctant to investigate itself. The Justice inquiry began 18 months ago, and 14 present or former Representatives have been questioned so far. Two weeks ago, leaders of the House Ethics Committee formally asked President Ford for Justice Department aid for a Congressional inquiry.

In another development, the Justice Department issued a subpoena to collect testimony from former Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher, of New Jersey. But Mr. Gallagher's attorney has moved to have the subpoena quashed because he says it is based on evidence gained by electronic surveillance that may have been illegal.

Congress Picks Its Leaders

Elections for the leadership of the two houses of Congress begin tomor-row with secret balloting in the House Democratic caucus; because of the nature of the posts and of the candidates, personality more than ideology has been the focus of much of the cam-

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., now the majority leader will move up (he is unopposed) to become House Speaker. a post being vacated by Carl Albert of Oklahoma. From his record, and from what he has said, Speaker O'Neill would be energetic and visible. He has consistently represented the diverse interests, generally defined as city liberal, of his Cambridge, Mass., con-



Candidates for House Majority Leader (clockwise from top left): Representatives McFall, Bolling, and Burton.

There is, however, a closely contested race for the majority leadership, though the leader's function is not to innovate, but to be point man on the floor under the Speaker's direction. Traditionally, the leader has ascended to the speakership.

The leading contenders are Phillip Burton of California, Richard Bolling of Missouri and James C. Wright of Texas. Mr. Burton and Mr. Boiling are both classified as liberals, Mr. Burton, now caucus chairman, has been aggressive in pursuing legislation; Mr. Bolling is e quieter parliamentarian. As deputy whip, Mr. Wright has been a spokesman for moderate Southern Democrats.

John C. McFall of California has also declared. He is now whip, and in the past the whip has moved up to majority leader when that post has been vacant. The race is considered too close

Court Passes Up Busing Decision

The United States Supreme Court has decided to forgo, in a Wilmington, Del., case, an immediate opportunity clarify the permissible scope of school desegregation orders involving busing between urban and suburban schools. For procedural reasons, the justices said a metropolitan desegre-gation plan imposed on Wilmington should be reviewed first by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The desegregation plan, ordered by a lower Federal court, is scheduled to go into effect next fall, but it could be delayed by a judicial stay or an adverse decision on appeal. Louisville, Ky., is now the only city in the country where husing between city and suburban school districts is being carried out, under court order,

In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled that judges could not impose integration plans requiring husing between predominantly white suburban schools and predominantly black urban schools unless it could be proven that suburban and state officials had been instrumental in making the city limits, in effect, a racial boundary.

In Wilmington, a Federal court did discern such official action, including public housing policies. The court therefore ordered the city and suburban schools merged into a single district and required every school to have e black enrollment of no less than 10 percent and no more than 35 percent. The order was opposed by the state and the suburban districts as being too broad.

Similar orders, involving Louisville and Indianapolis, are also being appealed. In Louisville, the results have been mixed. Violent opposition by whites, which occurred when the husing started in September 1975, has largely disappeared, but the United States Civil Rights Commission recently reported that Louisville officials had implemented the plan only half-heartedly.

Teachers in Louisville went on strike last week, and although the desegregation plan is not an explicit issue in the negotiations with the school board, many teachers apparently feel that the plan has increased their administrative work and make classes larger,

A Friend of the **President-Elect**

An investigation by The New York Times has disclosed that Presidentelect Jimmy Carter carried on a close personal friendship for several years with a businessman who has since come under Federal suspicion for allegedly fraudulent dealings.
The businessman is Erwin David

Rabhan, a Georgia native who had investments in nursing homes, day-care centers, a fish protein company, a movie studio and other ventures. The friendship developed during Mr. Carter's campaign for the governorship in 1968 and 1969; Mr. Rabhan contributed \$8,600 to the campaign and piloted the candidate around the state in a private plane. Although the relationship was evidently purely personal, there is evidence that Mr. Rabhan attempted to use his closeness to Mr. Carter for business advantage.

Carter aides maintained during the Presidential campaign that the relationship was only fragmentary and occasional after 1970, when Mr. Carter began his term as governor. But the Times investigation found indications that it continued substantially until 1974. In that year Mr. Rabhan was a house guest in the governor's mansion for two or three weeks. No evidence was found that the relationship was active during the Presidential cam-

In 1974, Mr. Rabhan's business ventures began to collapse. His dealines are now under investigation by Federal grand juries in Atlanta and St. Louis, by the Internal Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the organized crime section of the Justice Department.

Caroline Rand Herron and R. V. Denemberg

It Often Depends on Which Economist Is Reading Them

Economic Indicators And What TheyIndicate

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Economic forecasters have at least two things in common with meteorologists. Every year they have more and more data from all over the world on which to base their predictions; and people remember their mistakes. The great recession of 1974-75. from under which the nation is still struggling to dig itself out, was the economists' equivalent of a 15inch snowfall that followed e prediction of clearer and warmer. So was the great inflation that began

But how many unexpected 15-inch snowfalls can be expected from the economic weathermen? Not many. The 15-inch snowfall is likelier to follow a prediction of some precipitation than of clearing. And economists only rarely forecast that the economy will go up when it actually goes down. But they often miss the size and speed of the change.

In their attempts to forecast accurately, most economists watch two or three dozen statistics. Some watch a hundred or more, with or without a computerized model of the economy to help them.

The best-watched statistics fall into several reasonably clearly defined categories.

Figures that are inherently predictive. These are the statistics that, by their very nature, deal with future economic activity. Among these are the new orders received by manufacturers, particularly the new orders for productive equipment that will be used by other manufacturers. These indicate not only bow much the manufacturers of the equipment will be producing in the near future but how much the buyers of the equipment think they will be producing. Other favorites in the inherently predic-tive category include the building permits issued for new housing units.

Statistics that have a good track record as predictors. Among these are such miscellaneous figures as the average length of the work week in manufacturing industries and the number of companies reporting slower deliveries of their orders. Twelve of these predictive statistics have been gathered together into an index of leading indicators and the

expectation is that the index, taken altogether, will have greater value for forecasters than any of its

Statistics that give a picture of where the economy is at the moment. Determining the present state of things is almost as hard as determining where things are going, but it is a prerequisite to any kind of forecast. Thus, figures that are up-to-date are greatly in demand, even though they may be subject to big revisions when complete data becomes available (example: the weekly sample survey of retail sales) or may tell only part of the story (example: the figures on the number of persons who made their initial claim for unemployment compensation last

Anticipated government policies. Every forecast that is made is based in part on the forecaster's best judgment about questions that cannot strictly speaking be put in a list of statistics. Will there be a tax cut and when? What will the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy be? Will the oil-producing countries raise oil prices and by how much? What makes forecasting even more difficult is the fact that the answers to policy questions such as these depend

in part on what the forecasts are. The economic statistics that receive the most attention in the press tend to be those that record important things about the past and present but do not help a lot in assessing the future. The unemployment rate is a prime example. To most citizens, the unemployment rate is the bottom line that tells whether the managers of the economy have done well or poorly. But it has little predictive value.

The consumer price index, probably the National most sensitive figure for the citizenry, has a late of the citizenry of the citizenry of the constant of the c as a forecasting tool. It tells something above well or badly off consumers will be, or feel. usefulness is limited. The Wholesale Price plainly has some relation to retail prices, F much and when is increasingly uncertain. It national product tells history, mainly, not the

economist who has made a life-work out of a the history of economic predictions says the 1962 through 1974, a group of about 50 spot in forecasting missed the change in the gross of product by more than 1 percentage point—significant error—four times. Twice, in 1970 related it would go up when it actual Victor Zarnowitz of the University of Chic they predicted it would go up when it actual down. For the rest of the period they were re

down. For the rest of the period they were reclose to the mark.

The ability of these economists to pred unemployment rate was a bit poorer that ability to predict the gross national product ability to predict consumer price trends was still. In all but three of the years, they estimated the amount of inflation. When they underestimate the amount of inflation, it was they had oversetimated the amount of inflation and they had oversetimated the amount of inflation. because they had overestimated the economic growth.

Professor Zamowitz also found that there forecaster who was consistently better the consistent better the consistent better the consistent between the consistent bet eny specific element of the economy. He for discernible difference between the economist used computerized models of the economy am who did not. He found no solid indication economic forecasting is getting any better. find that the economists who regularly and or ously make forecasts had a better record than who do not regularly work on forecasts.

Eileen Shanahan is a correspondent in the ington bureau of The New York Times who spei

The Koreans in the U.S. Have Become a Highly Visible Example

Some Spies Operate With Reciprocal Agreements

By RICHARD HALLORAN

WASHINGTON—In August 1973, Korean Central Intelligence agents in Tokyo, under personal orders from President Park Chung Hee, kidnapped a Korean opposition leader called Kim Dae Jung and took him back home, The Japanese were furious. Contending that their national sovereignty had been violated, they demanded that Mr. Kim be returned. President Park's Government, correctly sensing that the Japanese Government would feel there was nothing they could do about it, stood fast, and eventually mumbled an apology about overzealous agents. Mr. Kim is in prison in Seoul today.

Last week, Kim Sang Keun, a Korean intelligence officer, asked for asylum in Washington. For five years, he had been involved in a covert lobbying operation intended to influence the American Congress-an operation known to senior officials of the United States Government almost from its inception.

But in the various and shadowy world of the cloak and dagger, the Koreans are not the only ones who have trespassed on the soil of another nation with

some degree of impunity. Over the years, the Chinese, Russians, Iranians, Chileans, Cubans, Vietnamese, Americans and others have run intelligence durty tricks in other nations, with the tacit, reluctant. or helpless consent of the nation involved.

There are no formal groundrules, rare agreements and few understandings. Much of what happens depends on the degree of friendship between the two nations, the quality of cooperation between intelligence and internal security services and larger questions such as of relations with allies or adversaries.

The rough stuff has in the main been directed by. dictatorial governments against emigres from whom they fear, as President Park apparently does, the organization of a subversive attack launched from abroad. The Chinese-Communist, Nationalists and Imperial-have been seeking for centuries to control through bribery and intimidation the Chinese communities throughout Southeast Asia.

The United States is apparently a prime target for anti-emigre operations, because there are so many emigre groups here. Savak, the Iranian secret service, has reportedly watched and threatened Iranians in America who are critical of the Shah's regime, and

do lies is in

American officials suspect that rightwing Chl leftwing Cuba and Vietnam engage in similar prises. How much the American Governmen pects, and how much it actually knows, is not-known; some authorities maintain that th not have enough evidence that American la

In the realm of the cloak, consent has a classic definition. The American Central Intell SWARREN WEAVER IN. Agency and British Intelligence, for examplsaid to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there, containing the said to work well together here and there are said to work well together here and there are said to work well together here and there are said to work well together here and the said to work well together here and the said to work well together here and the said to work well to said to said to work well to said to said to said to said to work well to said said to work well together here and understand a tradition of mutual respect and understand a tradition of traditi

In Britain, the Americans can do what they vis-a-vis, say, the Russians or the Chinese, street at as they inform the British service and do not as they inform the British service and no not fere with British operations. And if the British ed to look for sources of arms for the Irish Recan Army in the United States, the same canon

Sometimes there is coordination for a comment of the state of a fraction that fra interest. The Americans, the British, the Francisco Salvania (5 a Fraction) interest. The Americans, the pressure in German's the Carrier of the West Germans reportedly cooperate in German Company and references. which is full of East German, East European of Company of Company and reference agents. American intelligence and the most agents of Company to mese National Police Agency pursue a common in watching, and presumably foiling, Chines and presumably felling, Chines and presumably felling, North Korean Communists in Japan.

convence. Vienna is e transit center for Jewish the State States Court name gees from the Soviet Union, and is therefore to be seen to the see gees from the Soviet Union, and is the Austrian and the Control of the major powers. The Austrian and the control of the contr services, hut they in most cases do look the way, presumably so as not to offend their powerful neighbors.

Then there is acceptance for what are consi more pressing reasons. According to American ligence estimates, the Soviet Committee for Security fills perhaps 40 percent of the posts Russian Embassy here, and 25 percent of the Ru exchange students may be spies. But few are exp because the United States wants to preserve de and to avoid retaliation against American diple in Moscow, and because counterespionage ca Sometimes a nation objects. In the case

Chinese in the 1950's in Indonesia, for example victims feared to protest and the Governmen not because China was not to be offended. B 1965, hundreds of thousands of Chinese were m cred with the Government's acquiescence, China was thought to be behind an attempted murist coup. The Korean intelligence agency papped 17 students from West Germany in and tried them as alleged spies for North K when that became known in Germany, Born.
Seoul that it would suffer diplomatic and economic consequences if the students were not returned.

Both

consequences if the students were not returned.

But broader considerations of the national interpretation of the preclude a sterif response. Gen. Reinhard and len, the former chief of the West German intelligence, describes in his memoirs the defection Good and the length of the agent confessed pull service, describes in his memoirs the defection Go On e Russian agent in 1961. The agent confessed pull that he had murdered two well-known Ukrainiam gres in Munich on orders from Moscow. Despite to it is not to live the German Government of the west German Government of the with the Russians.

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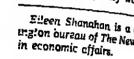
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The Races Are Gentlemanly and the Promises Are Unreliable

The consumer price index most sensitive figure for the as a forecasting tool. It his

Victor Zamowitz of the United economist who has made a life. the history of economic profes 1962 through 1974, a group of the in forecasting missed the change it

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BY DAVID E ROSENBAUM

who did not. He found no said street of the seconomic forecasting is seen street. SHINGTON—Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana. economic forecasting is getting to story on himself that illustrates the particular perils find that the economists who was a story on himself that illustrates the particular perils find that the economists who was a story on himself that illustrates the particular perils. find that the economists who may make to recasts had a feet ming for election when the electoral process is secret

Gusly make torecasts had a being by one's colleagues.

Who do not regularly work on he-lanuary 1969, at the beginning of the 91st Congress,

who have the second se Effect Shanahan is a company, a position he had held for four years. In the process ingion oursait of The New York Inc miding up votes among his fellow Democratic Senators, in economic affairs.

One approached an influential Senator from a Western one approached an influential Senator from a West "You don't have to worry about my vote, Russell," tha

> nually, Mr. Long added up his pledges, counted more majority and went into the caucus room confident of y. When the ballots were tallied they showed that he en defeated by Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massetts by a vote of 31 to 26, Mr. Long says that he now that the Western Senator not only voted against him tively worked against him and probably provided the 1 for his defeat.

ilar incidents are likely to be repeated many times n the next month as the Semate and House of Repreives select their new leaders in one of the most extenimovers of its leadership in Congressional history.

ept for the position of minority leader in the House, ich John J, Rhodes of Arizona is expected to be re-, all of the top leadership posts in Congress will be filled, because of the retirement of the old leaders. Scoate, the campaigns tend to be rather genteel, and, e elections still a month off, the races there have not

he House, however, the elections begin tomorrow. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts is likely elected Speaker without opposition, the race for the m of majority floor leader has turned into a brawl en four Democratic Representatives-Phillip Burton of Highly Visible Example mia, Richard Bolling of Missouri, Jim Wright of Texas

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

candidates are discovering, as Senator Long did in his

leadership race, the difficulty in pinning down pledges, but that has not slowed their campaigns for commitments.

Mr. Burton does not dispute the contention of his opponents that he has about 100 solid votes. Mr. Bolling's supporters contend that he, too, has nearly 100 pledges; Mr. Bolling's stance is similar to Mr. Burton's, but his style is less assertive. Mr. Wright says that he has about 90 sure votes, and Mr. McFall feels that he can count on no fewer than 65 votes. In addition, the candidates agree that as many as 25 percent of the House Democrats have not decided whom to vote for.

Mr. Burton was elected chairman of the Democratic caucus two years ago primarily on the strength of his support among the 75 Democrats in the post-Watergate freshman class. This year, he is trying to cultivate the new crop of 47 freshmen. He helped many of them raise campaign money, and since the election, he has had several to his

Mr. Wright and Mr. McFall also helped their less established colleagues raise money. The accepted technique seems to be for the leadership candidates to tell persons who offer them campaign contributions that they do not need the money personally but thee to offer suggestions about to whom the donations might be given instead.

There is no way to calculate how much money was channeled to House Democrats in that manner. The leadership candidates tend to exaggerate their claims of assistance, and e person running for the House is often uncertain whether he received a certain donation through the good graces of, say, Mr. Burton, or whether he might have gotten the more: anyway. There is no doubt, however, that there will be some

To take one example, Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland, who was elected last month to Congress for the first time. said that she thought she had received several hundred dollars in campaign donations through the recommendations of Mr. Wright and Mr. Burton. That kind of activity, she said. "would not buy my vote, but it would certainly increase my attentiveness to the candidacy."

Author, Author

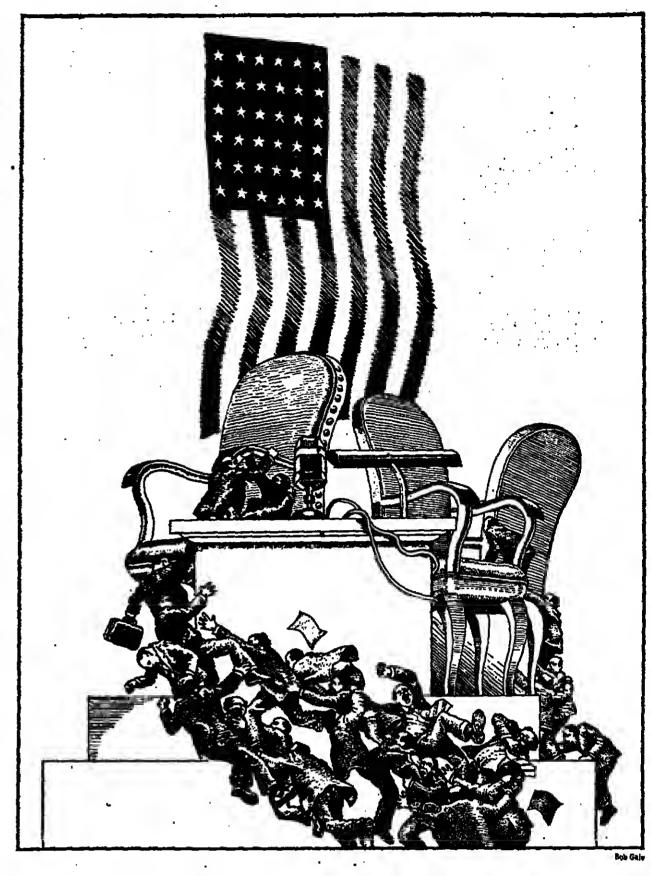
Mr. Bolling has eschewed the role of contributions condult, believing it to be demeaning, but he has sent copies of two excellent books he wrote about the House and iostitutional reform to all the incoming freshmen.

The leadership candidates also spent a good deal of time this fall on the campaign trail, working for the election of their colleagues, it would be difficult to find a House member who could conceivably be on the fence who has not been wooed one way or another by all four of the leadership aspirants. Even their wives have gotten into the act, Mrs. Burton has helped new members find houses in the Washington area, and Mrs. Bolling threw a function recently for

"It's all been very soft-sell," said Representative-elect Authory C. Beilenson of California, "Mr. Bolling sent me a copy of a book he wrote on Congress, Mr. Burton sent me copies of the House rules and a committee list. Mr. Wright and Mr. McFall sent copies of speeches they had made attacking the Ford Administration."

His colleague, Edward J. Markey of Massachusetts, said last week that he had studied the records and listened to the entreaties of all four men and still had not made up his mind whom to vote for. "It's hard," Mr. Markey said, "to get more than a superficial sense of who they are."

David E. Rosenbaum is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.



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Silver agents. American intellige far the most controversial proposal would extend the rese National police Agency proof of publicly subsidized elections to all Senate and most National police Agency proof of publicly subsidized elections to all Senate and most varieting and presumable candidates and impose overall limits on campaign North Norean Communists in large ang. The United States Supreme Court ruled last Sametimes consent is no most by that such limits were unconstitutional unless they carried. Victoral is a transit me part of a bargain under which candidates obtained goes from the Soviet Union, and the part of a bargain under which candidates obtained goes from the Soviet Union, and the major pages in the major pages. the West Germans reported among proposing a number of alterations which is full of East German Ampaign law more serviceable in the future.

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e realm of the cloak one thatte definition. The America Co Agency and British Intelligent in SHINGTON—The shapers of political change, more and to work well together her accarpenters than architects, have learned a number of a tradition of mutual respect s from the great experiment of 1976 that will most begun in World War II. aly guide their hand in reconstructing the campaign

18-3-vis. say, the Russians of the basic structure of the new system is expected to as they inform the British struct. spending limits that equalize competition between special in the British operations self-party Presidential nominees, Federal subsidies that the limits for sources of arms in their reliance on special-interest financing in the care and the United States, in the Un sure of all campaign finances. But within that frame-

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By the white Rhodesian Government's own figures, the scale of the fighting has increased with the advent of the rainy season, which favors guer-

The New Mozambique

An account of what has happened to Mozambique in the 17 months since It gained independence from Portugal has been provided by John F. Burns, a correspondent for The New York Times who has just spent a week tour-

subsidies, as all the Republican and Democratic Presidential contenders did this year.

ongress Reform Its Own Campaigning?

Critics of the proposal argue that it would add substantially to the Federal funds required to finance elections; \$75 million was spent this year on the Presidential candidates alone. They also say that it would be politically unpopular for members of Congress to appear to be voting themselves a bonus at public expense and that spending limits would tend to strengthen still further the seemingly incalculable advantage now cojoyed by incumbents over challengers, who generally need to spend more to make themselves familiar to the electorate.

Supporters of Congressional subsidies maintain that the \$1 income tax checkoff, which has produced a substantial surplus in the Federal Campaign Fund, should be adequate to finance the system they propose. Imposing spendiog ceilings to equalize competition and reducing candidates reliance on special-interest money should outweigh any personal political risk for Senators and Representatives who

vote for subsidies, the supporters say.

The question of giving incumbents still another advantage is more difficult. In last month's House races, more than 95 percent of the incumbents who sought re-election won. Many House members are now convinced that a challenger, usually less well-known and lacking the perquisites of

office, will never be able to unseat an incumbent in the future unless he is permitted to outspend him. One possible solution would be to further restrict members' free mailing privileges during campaigns.

The discussion of Congressional subsidy legislation has so far centered around a proposed system of matching funds for the general election only that would require a candidate to raise \$5,000 in gifts of \$100 or less to qualify. The first \$100 of each private contribution thereafter would be matched by Federal funds.

A similar proposal was defeated on the House floor last spring, when Congress was amending the campaign law to comply with the Supreme Court decision. Supporters of the plan feel they will fare better next year, when apprehensive members will no longer be facing re-election campaigns in the near future.

Probably the most vocal request for changes in the campaign finance system is coming from tandidates and their managers who want to make it easier to raise private money, where that remains legal. They contend that limiting a contributor to \$1,000 for each Presidential or Congressional candidate and a political committee to \$5,000 is too restrictive, needlessly diverting campaign effort into fund-raising. A broad range of party officials and candidates interviewed since the election have suggested increasing the \$1,000 figure to \$2,000 or \$3,000 or even \$5,000. There is less pressure to raise the present \$5,000 committee limit, since that would magnify the influence of special-interest groups, such as unions, corporate political action committees and trade associations.

Contribution limits were designed to minimize the obligation, that a winning candidate incurred when wealthy individuals or interest groups paid for much of his campaign. The main question, easier to ask than answer, is: How big a share of a candidate's political budget must a contributor underwrite to become "unduly influential."

Even if the limit were \$5,000, a Carter supporter could legally have given the candidate at most less than £02 percent of the \$35 million he spent in the election. But a \$5,000 gift to the average House candidate in the primaries and another in the general election could easily finance a fifth of his campaign. Consequently, some Federal Election Commission officials have suggested a staggered ceiling on contributions: \$3,000 to a Presidential candidate, \$2,000 to a Senate candidate and \$1,000 to a House candidate.

Lobbying for another change has also begun by Democratic and Republican campaign officials, who want the general election ceiling for each Presidential candidate— \$21.8 million in 1976—raised. Opponents of the increase say that it could only be justified by proof, so far lacking, that the candidates were unable to reach the voters ade quately with their messages in the recent election,

Warren Weaver Ir. is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

Then there is acceptants for the more pressing reasons. According to the ingence estimates, the Soviet Or Security fills perhaps 40 permat Security fills perhaps 40 permat Russian Embassy here, and 30 per Russian Embassy here, and

greater numbers of better-trained soldiers would be required for a decisive strike. The implication is that the presaure is sufficient to keep Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime talking, but not great enough to make it seek outside military help, presumably from South Africa, help that could lead to all-out racial war.

ing the new African nation. Mr. Burns reported; "Under the ruling Frelimo Party, Mozambique is



President Lopez Portillo of Mexico, right, and former President Echeverria embrace at the inauguration.

committed to what may be the most radical policies of any country in Africa. But it will be years, perhaps decades, before the colonial inheritance fades into history.

"The government's commitment to modernizing the country of 9 million mostly impoverished and illiterate peopla is apparent everywhere. State takeovers of key sectors of the economy, an extensive secret police network and a subservient press. . are among the marks of the administration of President Samora Machel."

Mr. Burns reported that of 250,000 Portuguese in Mozambique before independence, only 10,000 to 20,000 remain, and the country has few of the administrators who formerly ran it.

rumors were never backed by tangible evidence but they gained such force that many businessmen panicked, and a flight of capital that had started with a major devaluation of the peso was greatly magnified.

a modern state has been partly filled

by advisers and technicians from the

Soviet bloc. Their influence is now

greater than that of the Chinese, who

previously were the main outside sup-

port for Mr. Machel's Marxist revolu-

tionary-political organization, Frelimo.

Mexico Has a

Transition, Too

José López Portillo has been sworn

io for a six-year term as Mexico's

President at a time when the country's

Mr. Echeverria's decision to push ahead with land expropriations to give farms to peasants in Northwest Mexico has stirred further trouble. It was followed by illegal peasant land seizures in many other places and raised the threat of widespread confrontations The void in Mr. Machal's plans to with authorities. transform the backward colony into

chronic troubles over land distribution

and poverty have reached threatening dimensions, compounded by other seri-

ous political and economie uncertain-

In the weeks preceding Mr. López Portillo's loauguration last week,

rumors that the retiring President, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, planned to hold

on to office by staging a coup, aggra-vated the country's difficulties. The

Mr. López Portillo will be under great pressure to reduce his predecessor's emphasis on deficit spending to promote social reform. In his inaugural, address, Mr. López Portillo did pledge further aid to peasant farmers, but be coupled it with a call for austerity and an "end to hate, rancor, fear and impatience." His task of stabilizing the country will be formidable: Inflation is running around 30 percent, half the potential work force is unemployed or significantly underemployed, food production is falling in a country where the population is expected to grow from 62 million to 74 million by the end of the decade.

No Deal In Manila

As one of his final acts as Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger has been trying to conclude an agreement with the Philippines in which increased aid. from Washington would be traded for continued United States use of military bases in the islands.

Last week, Mr. Kissinger thought he had settled the pact, by which Manila would get \$1 billion in economic and military aid over five years, but before the announcement could be made. President Ferdinand E. Marcos said the deal was not good enough; he wanted more. As a result, the drawn-out negotiations seem likely to drift over into the Carter Administration.

Given President-elect Jimmy Carter's campaign statements about foreign policy reflecting American ideals, his Administration may prove more obdurate in helping the Marcos regime, which has been widely criticized for corruption and authoritarianism. Also, any final treaty must be approved by Congress.

The most important facilities involved are Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base. These are the largest United States military facilities. between the Asian mainland and Hawaii, and Subic Bay has gained especial strategic importance sloce the end of the Indochina war. It would gain even more significance if a reported Soviet request to Vietnam for use of the base at Cam Ranh Bay across the South Cina Sea is approved

in Summary

Bill Offers Bit Of Autonomy in Scotland, Wales

In an attempt to satisfy the wish of many Scots and Welsh for greater autonomy, yet preserve the union and its own fragile voting majority in Parliament, Britain's Labor Party has proposed legislation that may accomplish none of these goals. .

A bill announced last week would set up elected legislative assemblies in Scotland and Wales with the power to determine spending priorities in such areas as education, housing and transportation. Foreign affairs, defense and the lucrative North Sea oil depositsmost of which lie in Scottish waterswould still be controlled by Westminster. And the Government reserves the right to intervene in any matter it feels has import for Britain as a whole.

The Scottish Nationalists want jurisdiction over the North Sea oil and the power to levy taxes. The envisioned assemblies are to be financed by block grants from Westminster, which, given Britain's acute monetary crisis, are not expected to total much more than the central Government currently spends on the areas to be placed under local

While the nationalists in the House of Commons may grudgingly support the bill in the belief that the assemhlies will create an appetite for greater autonomy and, ultimately, independence, many Conservatives, Liberals and even some Laborites may oppose the bill for the same reason.

Defeat on the issue, the Government's key item in the parliamentary session that opened Nov. 17, could force a vote of confidence which Labor, outnumbered 324 to 311 in Commons, might lose. New elections would be the result, with a Conservative victory. widely predicted. Labor lost another by-election last week to the Conservatives.

The United Kingdom came into being in 1707 with Scotland's formal unification with England and Wales. For the Welsh, who joined the union 172 years earlier, the sense of separateness has been primarily cultural. The Scots, however, have often bristled violently at London's control. The British defeated the forces of Bonnie Prince Charlie in 1746 at the Battle of Culloden. Now they face a new battle.

East Germany, After Helsinki

East Germany, apparently deciding that its people were taking the human rights provisions of the last year's Helsinki accord too literally, has arrested several prominent critics of the Communist regime and denounced others.

While dissidence and emigration are dealt with severely by all members of the Soviet bloc, East Germany had stood somewhere between the comparative liberals, Hungary and Poland, and the hardline Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Rumania. The East German Government had been relatively lenient toward dissident writers and artists.

On Nov. 16, however, Wolf Biermann, a singer and poet, was stripped of his citizenship while on a concert tour in West Germany and was barred from returning home. Twelve East German authors last

week netitioned the Government to rescind the decision. The request was denied, the petitioners denounced and Prof. Ernest Havemann, a physicist and outspoken critic of the Government, placed under house arrest.

The restiveness apparently arises from the Helsinki document. What many believed to be empty pledges by the Communist signatories to ease family reunions across ideological borders were seized upon by the East Germans, as many as 100,000 of whom have applied to go West.

Consumerism in Poland

The Polish Government, faced with persistent consumer resistance to increased food prices, has announced new economic priorities and shuffled its Cabinet to try to find a formula for raising the prices without sparking. riots or strikes. Such events brought down the previous government in 1970 and threatened the current regime last summer. The targeted growth for production of consumer goods during the next five years is 60 percent.

The Emergence Of Spain's Left

Spain's main opposition parties have agreed to form a committee to negotiate with the Government the rules for next year's planned parliamentary elections. The parties are still illegal. hut in the country's cautious transition to democracy, even the Communists who were anothema to the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco are gaining legitimacy with the implicit approval of Franco's successors.

The transition process, as shown hy events last week—the possibility of the opposition-Government negotiations and the detention of Communist

leaders for an open membership drive -is fraught with contradictions between the public actions and postures of the parties and the Government, and understandings reached among them in private.

The 10-member opposition negotiating committee, for example, is to include a Communist, although the Communists, unlike the Socialists and other less radical left-of-center parties, are not eligible to register to run candidates in the parliamentary elections approved by the Franco-era Cortes last

Two: members of the Communist executive committee were detained briefly for distributing party membership cards to Madrid workers. Yet, if Prime Minister Adotto Suarez agrees to receive the opposition committee, the Communist he will be facing will be one of those detainees, Simon Sancnez Montereo, the ranking party memoer "above ground" in Spain,

Socialists also have been arrested for openly trying to expand their mempersup. This week, however, the So-cialist Workers party, the country's main socialist group, is holding its tirst Government-authorized congress in Spain since the 1936-39 civil war.

The Socialists, who are estimated to have the support of 15 to 20 percent of the electorate, are expected to acquire legal status. The Communists in recent polls received less than 10 percent, but resistance among rightists and the military to their legalization

remains strong.

But the Suárez Government has pledged to the nation, and European neignbors who still regard post-Franco Spain with suspicion and anxiety, to make next year's elections democratic. Some formula for Communist participation may be found, probably through private, undramatic negotiations with the Government.

Libya Buys Into Fiat

Libya, once an Italian colony hut now an independent. Arab state rich in oil, has paid about \$415 million to buy 10 percent of Fiat, the auto manufacturer that is Italy's largest employer. About \$208 million of the total involved will be in the form of loans

The Agnelli family, which founded the industrial complex whose 185,000 employees turn out military equipcars, will keep 30 percent of the company stock, enough to control the enterprise. The Libyans will hold two of 15 seats on Fiat's board of directors and one of five on the executive committee, but they are not expected to influence Fiat's policy in the sale of tanks and helicopters, which is to sell wherever it can.

Although the deal took 18 months of complex negotiations, it caught politicians by surprise. Most of them welcomed Libya's choice of Italy for its first important industrial investment in Europe but there were reservations.

The Communists, Italy's second largest party and holding a balance of power in Parliament, want a close look into Fiat and the Agnelli family holding company to see how the Libya sale affects the overall economic picture. Other parties, conscious of Libva's sometimes erratic policies and intermittent past hostility to Italy, are at least mildly uneasy about the Arab country's possible influence in Italy'a largest industrial enterprise. Libya. by supplying 20 percent of Italy's oil, already can seriously affect an economy totally reliant on imported oil.

Mariano Rumor Is Accused

In the first important action of an investigation of corruption and fraud involving the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, a committee of the Italian Parliament has accused a former Prime Minister, Mariano Rumor, of involve-

Up to now the Lockheed affair has not had the importance in Italy that similar cases have had in Japan, where former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was forced to resign, or in The Netherlands, where the Queen's husband, Prince Bernhard, was implicated. The Rumor case could change that.

Mr. Rumor and two other former ministers accused with him have denied the charges; a long legal and political process must be completed before any final decision on whether to lift Mr. Rumor's parliamentary immunity and bring him to trial. The case involves the sale to Italy of military transports between 1968 and 1970, when Mr. Rumor was Prime Minister.

Canada's Scandal

Sensitivities heightened by the Lockheed case have caused several governments to examine their foreign husiness dealings, among them Canadas' which last week began a parliamentary inquiry into the propriety of payments made by two government corporations to promote the sale of nuclear reactors to South Korea and Argentina and of chemical products in Europe.

Thomas Butson and Barbara Slavin

Resumption of Talks With Moscow Is Only a Start at Easing Tensions

Sino-Soviet Border Dispute Is Old, Complex

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

The resumption of talks between the Soviet Union and China on their border dispute is a sign, admittedly faint; of less strained relations between the grimly contentious Communist powers. But the meeting, presumably held at Russian initiative, seems unlikely to signify final resolution of the complex territorial, political and ideological questions that form the basis of the confrontation.

The talks of the Sino-Soviet Commission on Border Problems make those between Vietnam and the United States in Paris look like a kindergarten exercise. The territorial dispute involves extraordinary expanses of real estate. In direct contention is 580,000 square miles of territory. an area as hig as Alaska—and the Chinese have a residual claim to another million square miles occupied by the Soviet republics of Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Uzhekistan and Tadzbikistan.

The status of Outer Mongolia, occupying 604,000 iquare miles now firmly anchored in the Soviet bloc. is also at issue. The Chinese believe Outer Mongolia should fall, as it did prior to 1911, in China's

These are not small matters. The basic Chinese

claim of 580,000 square miles stems from successive cessions of territory north of the Amur River, east and west of the Sungari River, and in western China and Sinking Province, imposed by Czarist Russia on the weak Chinese Empire of the 19th Century.

The Chinese have repeatedly indicated that they do not hope to reincorporate all these areas now populated by more than 20 million Soviet citizens. But they do insist that the Soviet Union admit the illegality of their possession and make some "reasonable" readjustments. This the Soviet Union has adamantly refused to do. Nor is there any indication now that either side is willing to entertain compro-

The border commission discussing the rival claims came into being in October, 1969, as a result of an initiative undertaken hy Communist leaders who had gathered in Hanoi in September, 1969, at the funeral of Ho Chi Minh. Russia and China then seemed to be tottering toward the brink of nuclear war. Moscow had warned the fraternal parties that the crisis was so grave military action might be taken. At the urging of the other Communist parties, Prime Minister Aleksei N, Kosygin and Prime Minister Chou En-lai met for three hours at the Peking airport and agreed to make one more effort to resolve their difficulties by peaceful means. They agreed to set up the border commission. The commission has been meeting at intervals since but it has yet even to adopt an agenda.

Alongside the border friction have festered other conflicts which have caused the Communist Parties of the two countries to sever relations and have brought diplomatic relations to the breaking point. There has been no sign of a waning in these emnities since the death of Mao Tse-tung on Sept. 9. Publicly, Peking has gone out of its way to emphasize that the post-Mao regime holds to the late Chairman's thesis that Moscow is no longer genuinely Communist and that the Kremlin is in the hands of "the

The Russians continue to view the Chinese as an adventurous band which under Mao's leadership lost its Communist philosophy and became an Asian

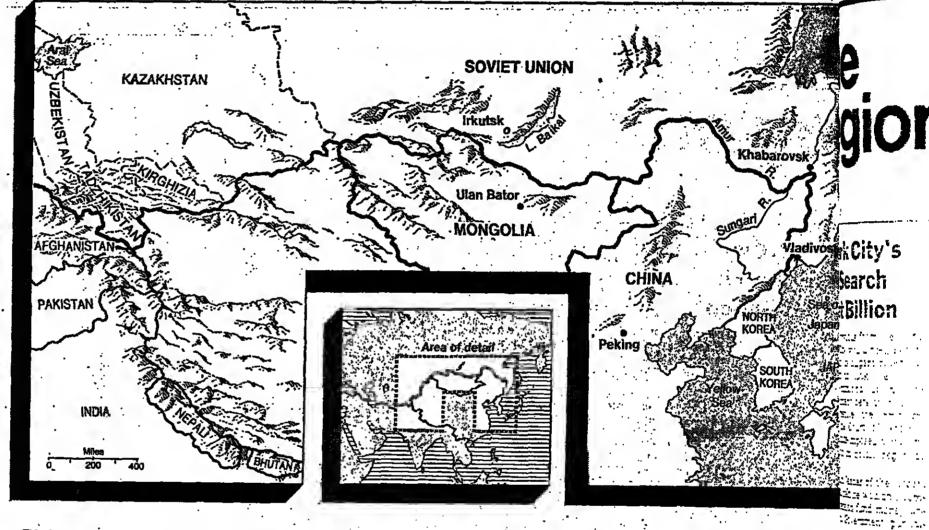
replica of Hitler's Nazi Germany. Both Rus replica of Hitler's Nazi Germany. Both Rossie Chinese since the death of Man have with privately their fear of attack by the other a conviction that the other side is bent on a

Chinese concern with the Soviet threat role in the invitation to visit China issued, deathbed by Mao to the former United State fense Secretary, James R. Schlesinger. Mar inger is seen in China as a symbol of Ame Soviet sentiment. (The same concern probably lay the invitation by the Chinese military and affairs ministries to a visit by the military spondent of The New York Times, Drew Mic There have been indications since Mao's des Peking would like to purchase modern weigh defense systems from the United States. The inger visit seems to have been connected Chinese desire.

Chairman Mao placed great stress on C ability to defend itself with mass manpower in the Chinese guerrilla tactics sharpened in the battles with the Japanese and the Chinese Na ists. While publicly minimizing the decisiven nuclear armaments, Mao took steps to make a nuclear power, albeit far behind the United ! and the Soviet Union.

If the Chinese military are as convinced as t and the Soviet military-appear to be that a down between the two countries is ultimate escapable, Peking may try to prevent a prem re-escalation of Sino-Soviet tensions. Such a str by Peking might well be marked by a calci effort to give the long-stalled border talks real tent. On the Chinese side this might mean a fication of Peking's insistence maintained October, 1969, that there can he no discussiissues until forces of both sides are withdrawn the vicinity of "disputed areas." The Soviet 1 has refused to meet this condition, insisting there are no "disputed areas."

Harrison E. Salisbury, former Associate Edit The New York Times, has reported extensive Chinese and Soviet affairs.



China Has Worries to the East, Too

By DREW MIDDLETON

Stretching from the Pacific to the grasslands of Central Asia, China is the most important military entity in the Orient, But it is troubled, looking anxiously north to the long, vulnerable frontier with the Soviet Union, east to the American security system in South Korea and Japan and south to the potentially turbulent states that run eastward from Vietnam through Laos, Thailand, Burma and India

Discussions with senior military officers and diplomats in China create the impression that, aside from



Chinese soldiers on parade in Peking.

concern about the Russians, the strategic question that troubles the Chinese most is the South Korean. Japanese-American position to the east. .

The Chinese approach is beset by contradictions. The American presence in South Korea is attacked by diplomats as an "occupation." China, it is emphasized, wants the eventual unification of Korea accomplished through the "free choice," a phrase interpreted differently in authoritarian and democratic

Yet none of the Chinese consulted was enthusiastic about the withdrawal of the Americans from South Korea or a general disengagement by the United States from East Asia. In private, they tell Western diplomats that they do not want to face the Russians alone in the northwest Pacific. The pragmatic Chinese apparently assume that the Japanese, as they are now armed, could not defend their home islands against the Russians in a general war.

China, it can be assumed, counts on the American naval, air and ground forces in South Korea and Japan to create a balance in the area in company with its own forces. These are largely concentrated for the protection of industrial Manchuria in the Shenyang Military Region. The strength of these forces has never been disclosed. An informed foreign estimate in Peking is that there probably are half a million troops in the Shenyang Military Region, including at least six of China's 12 armored divisions. Concentration of the hulk of the 3,325,000 personnel in the army, navy and air force on the northern and northeastern fronts has forced the Chinese to reduce most of their forces in eastern and southern China with the single exception of the ground and air forces in Fukien and Kwantung. They face eastward toward Taiwan.

The "liberation" of Taiwan is high on the Chinese agenda but China's commanders understand the difficulties of launching an invasion across 150 miles of the Formosa Strait without undisputed air superiority, which they do not have, and without sufficient modern landing craft. The strong forces they keep in Fuklen and Kwantung opposite Taiwan are probably on a war footing to influence political developments in Taiwan, rather than to invade the island.

In the past, Chinese forces have reacted strongly to any operations that appeared to them to threaten the integrity of their territory. In October 1950, during the Korean War, hundreds of thousands of Chinese soldiers entered the war in support of North Korea after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces had crossed the Yalu River. In the early 1960's the Chinese fought a brief frontier campaign against India over lines of demarcation on India's northern from-

. The Chinese insist that the United States must carry dut the Shanghai Declaration's provisions on Taiwan. The declaration, signed by President Nixon and Chairman Mao Tse-tung in 1972, promises the

Similar of the eventual abrogation of the United States treaty Taiwan, the withdrawal of American forces. numbering fewer than 1,000, and the end of Arras Sing Property can military aid. Ta celtite in Tit

China's present strategic concern with Viets arises from the reported approach by the So and air hase, built by the United States, at (3 Ranh Bay, one of the better anchorages in As many Ranh Bay, one of the fetter animals that Vietning Superficially, the Chinese are confident that Vietning Superficially, the Chinese are constant indeed it the rest will not accept the Soviet proposal—if indeed it the rest is successful. will not accept the soviet proposed made. But Chins, and the United States, would to be made. But Chins, and the United States, would be a sould be a soul made. But China, and the United States, the strategic position in the western Pacific drastling. the strategic position in the western Pacific Fleet ly changed if the expanding several tained a base opposite the Philippine Islands athwart the main trade room and important non-Araba attended the South China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to an important non-Araba attended to the south China Sea to

The Chinese fleet, the world's third largest, been hullt to defend a long coasume. A be for some years capable of challenging the Somicism

Chinese naval strength sufficed in January. Is when, by using armed fishing boats and shore-be di fighters, a South Vietnamese attempt to take Paracel Islands, claimed by both countries, was Marco H. Nacion feated after a brief skirmish The navy and air force in the future must

feated after a one; see force in the future must be seed to defend China's claim to the more souther as a seed to defend group which is also claimed by I seed to see the Philippines. Spratly island group which is also clamed by Spratly island group which is also clamed by Wan, Victnam and the Philippines.

Victnam, largely as a result of American weapon was seized in the final campaign of the Indochina was plus large stocks of Soviet materiel, is the best arm of the southeast Asian states.

India, with armed forces of 1,055,000 and was submarines, fighter aircraft and missiles supplied the Soviets, is the only recognizable military por an China's southern frontier.

the Soviets, is the only recognizable minusty on China's southern frontier.

Relations with India are correct but hardly war.

The Chinese regard India as a military client of the Russians. They count on geography, the great Hir.

Russians, They count on geography, the great Hir.

laya Range running from the Pakistani to the Bridge in t

mese frontiers, can mountain divisions in the Tibet and runan districts to contain India.

Indirect containment is represented by China military aid to Pakistan China has sent 29 paths of the Soviet MIG-19, to Pakistan But China's or the Soviet MIG-19, to Pakistan But China's or military inventory is so dated that important materials aid is unlikely although Peking has given Pakist strong diplomatic support in the intermittent fer with India.

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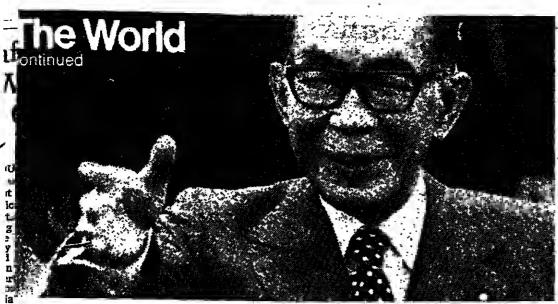
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The Election in Japan Is a Domestic Matter

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

plpan's Liberal Democratic Party, in power for more in two decades, today faces an electoral test it is not gicted to lose basically. While the margin of victory may rage a change in party leadership, beyond the smokei tearooms of Japanese politics, the turnover would y mean only changes in nuance for the outside world. the Liberal Democrats, who are really conservatives, a strengthened majority in the elections for parliat's lower bouse, newly expanded from 491 seats to 511, Asia's wealthiest nation probably will continue its fistic, probusiness, pro-United States march toward ter economic prosperity under Prime Minister Takeo

it if, as seems more likely, the recent erosion of Liberal

Democratic seats continues or is accelerated (in 1972, party strength in the 491-seat chamber fell from 297 to 271), then the political exile that many of Mr. Miki's conservative colleagues have been plotting for him for some time may be-

His replacement almost certainly would be Takeo Fukuda the aging sad-faced ex-bureaucrat who now heads the party's largest faction, Mr. Fukuda is known to have close links with Taiwan, and a Fukuda government might move more slowly on developing economic ties with mainland China. But an intimate economic and military relationship with the United States bas been the cornerstone of postwar governments in Japan and undoubtedly would remain so regardless of the Liberal Democratic leader's name. Any party leader also would have intimate ties with Japan'a business world, with an intense concern for a growing economy and brisk exports.

The outcome of today's elections also will be seen abroad as a crucial measure of the ability of the Liberal Democratic Party to continue governing as it has since 1955. Moreover, such free elections, increasingly rare in the world and especially in Asia, are proof that democracy can work outside Western Europe and North America.

For the Japanese, the voting, which will be followed by elections for the upper bouse of parliament next summer, will determine the national political landscape for the next few years. While no one expects the opposition parties to gain control of the Government, a substantial increase in their support could present the United States chief Asian ally with a period of political uncertainty unknown in Japan since its defeat in World War II.

Liberal Democratic Party elders, who have ruled Japan under various party labels for all but a few months of the postwar period, are unskilled at coelition tactics. It has not

been necessary. The four major opposition parties—the Socialists, the Communists, the Buddhist-oriented Komeito party and the Democratic Socialists-have been unable to organize joint opposition proposals let alone a government

For the 77.8 million of Japan's 112 million citizens eligible to vote, today's elections will be their first opportunity to pass judgment on the majority party since last winter's disclosures that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation paid \$12.6 million in fees, commissions and bribes to Japan politicians and businessmen to promote the sale of its air-

raft here. But the Lockheet affair is not expected to have anywhere as great en impact in Japan as Watergate had in the United States in 1974.

Because the Japanese will be voting only for one local lower bouse member, they traditionally have felt their influence on nationwide issues to be small. Candidates are judged not by their views on foreign policy or defense. Instead, those voters not already tied to one candidate by village chiefs or voters not already tied to one candidate by village chief or family affiliation base their choice on an appraisal of the contenders. "personality" and "sincersty."

The Liberal Democrats have set 290 seats as their official electoral target. Mr. Miki, who has a vital stake in getting a low figure, says that 271 seats—the minimum that his party must get to retain full control of the lower house and its committees would represent a national endorsement of his

Anything less than 271, and perhaps even a few seets more, might bring about Mr. Miki's ousier as party chief and thus, Prime Minister. A thorough Liberal Democrat drubbing, say, well below 260 seats, might shake up the party and allow some fresh faces to assume leadership roles.

For Mr. Milci, who once washed dishes to support himself, the defeat would mean the end of a 24-month career as Prime Minister and a return to the overstuffed chamber chair of a regular Diet member. There, his oft-expressed but little-pushed plans for party, political and business reforms would sit silently. And the Lockbeed investigation, whose politically-free pursuit so angered Mr. Miki's fellow conservative faction bosses, would quietly dry up like the harvested rice etails that line Japan's paddies on these chill days of late tall.

But for foday, the focus is on the hamlets and cities of this California sized nation. There, the complex forces of village elders, family allegiances, local political bosses and human whim will merge as the voters take the blank sheet of paper and down the characters for the name of their

Andrew H. Malcolm is a correspondent for The New York

Region

Summary .

w York City's iling Search or That Billion

that seemed obvious from the start, New York City would oeed Federalp to pay off its litigaot noteboldoow begins to look inevitable. es that the municipal uoions, the aod the ooteholders themselves d alone resolve the problem, ted when the Court of Appeals id iovalid a state-imposed moratorion \$1 billion in notes, began to

ictor Gotbaum, leader of the largest nicipal union, said be wouldn't comt any more pension fund money unif the Federal Government partici-

spokesman for the notebolders payment in cash was wanted, ich seemed to rule out any comproe on payment that would include combination of cash and long-term

trhe banks are silent. Some observers Frieved they would hesitate to buy y notes now if there was a possibil-they could eventually buy bonds 7th a Federal guarantee. Mr. Gotum said be was willing to partici-Cte in a "Federal solution" and that · was opposed to the city's declared teuctance to do so. The strategy of at y officials is subject to two interrely trying to solve the problem on igeir own. The other is that they know ney will have to turn to Washington rad simply want to bolster their case ue showing they made an effort.

New Criticism or Nadjari

Os Once again an indictment obtained at the staff of Maurice H. Nadjari, he ormer New York State special proseile niutor, bas been dismissed as improperne L' handled, but this time the criticism lie as extended to other prosecutors, ndoind a broad question was raised about n, f he whole grand jury system.

arch Justice Leonard H. Sandler, in orderasising the dismissal of perjury charges i los gainst former Justice Joseph A. Brust, ncaid that "what is involved here is or widespread view among pros 2h, Cocluding very able ones, that it is for hem, not the grand jury, to determine s Ochether charges should be brought."

en O By law, a prosecutor is to serve aa t legal adviser to a grand jury and Mot as an advocate. In practice, bowasiver, grand juries often all but antos, he natically approve a prosecutor's

etichr Criticisms such as Justice Sandler'a us Alave been made before. Changes have been made including one that "re n representation before a grand jury.

to assome legal authorities have even the called for the elimination of the grand Hury itself. They would let the prosecusignors, under specific guidelines, bring

A Fasi In the Brust case, Justice Sandler

said that a Nadjari aide, Stephen Powers, who has also since left the office, had made a "calculated effort" in his "slippery interrogation" to bave it appear as if Mr. Brust was lying. Justice Sandler stressed that Mr.

Powers' methods were characteristic

of the behavior of many prosecutors. - Criticism of Mr. Nadjari's procedures began almost at the time he was appointed in 1972, and played a part in his dismissal by Governor Carey last June. He bas been accused of overzealous prosecution, bringing cases with insufficient evidence and going beyond his mandate, which was to expose and eliminate corruption in New York City's criminal justice system.

Although Mr. Nadjari's work has led to the conviction of a number of police officers, he bas done less well with major figures. Of the indictments obtained against judges and political officials, six cases were dismissed (some appeals are peoding); two men were acquitted, and seven are awaiting trial (some of these cases have already been criticized by judges as weak).

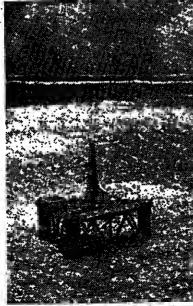
John F. Keenan, who replaced Mr. Nadjari, bas so far brought indictments of a judge and a judge-elect.

Klein Adamant on **Offshore Drilling**

Although some of his supporters bave backed away from the fight, Suffolk County Executive John V. N. Klein bas announced that he will continue resisting oil-industry plans to drill off Long Island's South Shore.

Mr. Klein and the Suffolk County Legislature have sued the United States Interior Department to block its plans for leasing oil drilling sites Long Island. Both Governor Carey and Nassau County Executive Ralpb Caso joined the court action, but Mr. Carey later withdrew.

Last week Mr. Klein said be would press the suit because he believed oil drilling would hurt Suffolk County's \$700-million-a-year fishing and tourist



Exploring for oil in the northeast Atlantic.

The suit cannot delay exploratory drilling, which is likely to get under way within six mooths to a year, But commercial exploitation of any oil discoveries could be forbidden as loog as the suit is pending.

The planned oil and gas explorations are expected to remain unaffected by a study released to Congress last week by the Office of Technology Assessment. The report predicts "at least one major oil spill" during development operations off the coasts of New Jersey and Delaware, and says the odds the slick will reach the shoreline are 1 in 10. But the report concludes that "No significant damage to the environment or changes in patterns of life in either New Jersey or Delaware is anticipated."

The Power Of Rockefeller

Vice President Rockefeller's dominatioo of the Republican Party in New York State is being challeoged seriously for the first time since 1958, when Mr. Rockefeller was elected Governor. The challenge comes from important county leaders, upset by the poor Republican showing io the elections last month. The party lost a United States Senate seat and made no gains in the Congressional delegation, controlled by the Democrats, 28 to 11; Jimmy Carter carried the state.

Republicans are also concerned about erosion of party strength in Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland Counties, suburbs once Republican but now considered "swing" areas.

There is a growing feeling among the leaders that Mr. Rockefeller must at the least share control. The chairman of the Vice President's home county, Dr. James F. X. O'Rourke, in an effort to illustrate the point, said, "You can't take people like myself and stand them up like mummies."

Mr. Rockefeller's influence in the party, bowever, is by no means at an end. His leverage has lessened because be holds no office that controls important patronage, but Mr. Rockefeller plays a large role in the financing of election campaigns. As long as he continues to do so his ideas will get, if no longer adoration, at least respect.

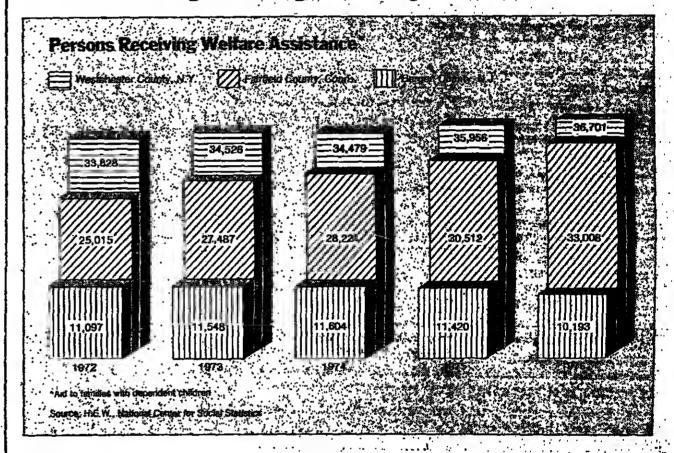
Much of the criticism of Mr. Rockefeller is combined with praise for Perry B. Duryea, State Assembly minority leader and a Rockefeller antagonist of loog standing. Mr. Duryes wants to run for Governor. He is at the moment probably the most popular leader among Republican officials and has, now, tha best chance for the gubernatorial nomination in 1978.

DelBello Has a Plan

The shortage of bousing and its rising cost, which affect most of suburban New York, are receiving special attention in Westchester County. Alfred B. DelBello, the County Executive, has told his County Board of Legislators that the bousing difficulties may force many middle-class families to leave Westchester, further reducing business and industrial activity and eroding the tax base.

His program to ease the situation, however, requires action by the New York State Legislature. He bas proposed coordination of state, county and local housing programs to better distribute Federal and state aid. He also urges programs that would ease taxes on locally-sponsored housing projects and give tax relief to tenants similar to that given bome owners.

Higher Living, Much Higher Costs



The Suburbs Also Are Feeling The Pinch—Ata Different Level

By ALVIN MAURER

In the suburbs, long regarded as the province of the affluent where such things as unemployment, welfare and credit are not supposed to exist, people are being squeezed. by many of the same economic wees plaguing the cities. Whether in Bergen County, N.J., Fairfield County, Conn., or Westchester County, N.Y., financial pressures are great.

Wealth is still there. Souring prices and taxes have not altered everyone's lifestyle. But for the middle-class suburbanite who pursued the American dream of bome ownership-tree-lined streets, the absence of fear and wantthe effects of inflation have occasionally been devestating.

Merely meeting food, fuel and clothing bills, in addition to the monthly payment to the bank, has become a challenge. For those on fixed incomes and for families with

a child or two in college, the situation is especially difficult. Repairmen have rarely had it better. The lives of oldcars and television sets, for example, are being prolonged because even high repair bills bardly compare with prices of new cars and new sets.

Taxes Going Up

Commuter costs are up, while schedules are reduced. The last bus to a number of Bergen County communities on weekends leaves Manhattan before 7 P.M.

The new income tax in New Jersey has met with sharp opposition across the state and will present Governor Byrne with serious problems if he decides to seek re-election

In some places, property taxes have tripled over the last decade. A Bergen County resident who paid \$685 in taxes on his \$30,000 home 10 years ago now pays \$2,000.

In the last few weeks, Nassan, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland Counties, determined to stem tax increases, presented "bare-bones" budgets reflecting the lowest expenditure rises in more than a decade. Nassau eliminated a \$500,000 grant to its library system; Suffolk reduced its appropriations to parks.

Amid teachers' strikes for higher salaries and frequent school budget defeats, money for new schools is not available, and only the most essential repairs are being made. Supplementary educational programs are being curtailed or dropped. Libraries are not expanding.

Many suburbanites have lost their jobs. In Putnam, Rockland, Westchester and Bergen Counties, unemployment is at 7.3 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, compared with 7.1 percent in metropolitan suburbs nation wide. In Nassau and Suffolk Counties, the figure is 7.4

percent, not allowing for seasonal adjustment. Heads of households—college professors and public relations execu-tives as well as carpenters and masons—are among

Welfare expenditures in Westchester-\$23.5 million in 1966 soured to \$163.9 million in 1975, the Consus Bureau reports. In Rockland they rose from \$4.4 million to \$34.3 million, in Nessau from \$24.8 million to \$147.6 million, in Suffolk from \$24 million to \$152.1 million and in Bergen from \$6.2 million to \$15 million.

Wives have gone back to work. Many men are holding down more than one job. "Handyman" ads in local shopping guides abound, with a large number of "situations wante ads placed by moonlighting police and firemen, along with laid-off or retired blue-coller workers.

Despite everything, new shopping males keep springing up, and business is good. Thatfie tie-ups caused by hordes of Christmas shoppers are more paralyzing then ever. Weekend lines outside restaurants are long and movie houses, despite \$3.50 admissions, often sell out. The cash customer, however, is fast disappearing; few suburban shoppers would dare leave the house without their credit cards. the finance charges of up to 18 percent notwithstanding.

There does not seem to be any great rush in home-selling, although a house that cost \$25,000 ten years ago can bring as much as \$60,000 on today's market in the tristate area. In sum, the often harried suburbanite, in one way or another, is coping.

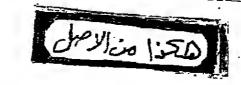
And the exodus from the cities is continuing. It is not so dramatic as it was in the 60's, when the number of suburbanites working in New York City rose 28.8 percent to 668,500, but the influx into the suburbs goes on.

Suburban home-building anthorizations have spurted in Connecticut and New Jersey in recent months in the face of swesome costs. New Jersey's Labor and Industry Department reports 5,925 new dwelling units authorized in the first four months of this year, compared with 4,898 in the same period last year.

Obviously, the suburban scene is changing. There is now struggle, along with affluence. But those suburbanities who are struggling apparently feel it is worthwhile. They like the cleaner air, the recreational facilities, the barbecues in the backyard, the less frenetic tempo, the space, the freedom from fear when they walk the dog at night

The problems of the cities may be spilling over, but most suburbanites appear to believe that the grass, even though it has to be mowed, is still greener where they are,

Alvin Mourer is a New York Times editor responsibility for daily coverage in New Jersey.



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Please send me information and made public last week, men's for WEEKEND COLLEGE lings in 1974 exceeded women's in 1963 the compar-Degree Program Disservice Figure was 68 percent. In 1974, Professional Training Sequencercent of men earned less than Name _______ GGO a year; for women, the figure 80 percent. And although wommade up 32 percent of full-time. round workers in 1974, only 5 ent of those who earned \$15,000 YOUR WEST WOMED.

an attempt to explain the differ-, the Labor Department observed "historical patterns concerning i's jobs' and 'women's jobs' still st. . . Such sex stereotyping still OUR CAREER Elika to restrict or discourage women IS A44 YEAR IN entering many higher paying.

Gire problem is compounded by difices in the way the sexes are All ght up. The report says that "algh women are as well educated off their male counterparts in terms of their male counterparts in terms of their years of schooling, there are wrences in the kinds of education. ing and counseling they receive. h directs them into traditional low-paying jobs."

a result, women outnumber men unskilled, low-status positions. There's a place for you an amisover, what the report calls "the year aviation college in the les lemic rise" in the number of wom-EARLY APPLICATION Regioning for tobs has resulted in an Classes Start Febra; increasing proportion of women DAY and FYDER r near the entry pay level.

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including court costs and part of the defendant's attorney fees. The association also urged the pursuit of alternatives to malpractice suits, including

hinding arbitration.

Science: U.S. Department of Companies.

In New Jersey, the state medical society voted overwhelmingly to set up a doctor-owned insurance company to provide malpractice insurance. New Jersey's principal provider of such insurance has decided to terminate coverage next Feb. 5, leaving the doctors nowhere else to turn. A similar doctor-owned insurance company has covered about 16,000 doctors in New York State since coming into operation July 1, 1975.

As for hospitals, an increasing but unknown number are "going bare"-dropping malpractice insurance altogether and setting aside the money that would have paid insurance premiums as a reserve fund against malpractice suits. For example, Children's Ros-pital in Washington, D.C., found its iosorance rate raised more than tenfold between 1975 and 1976, so it dropped insurance altogether st the beginning of this year.

According to figures released last October by the American Medical Association, the average doctor's malpractice insurance premium rose from \$1,905 in 1973 to \$7,787 in 1975. Among the causes of the rise, the American Surgical Association's statement said, were these: There were twice as many malmactice suits in 1975 as lo 1970, and the average jury award has increased tenfold.

New Cases of Brain Death

A Long Island woman has been de-clared "neurologically" and "clinically" dead io circumstances that recall New Jersey's Karen Anne Quinlan case.

Karen Pomroy, 17, of Islip, who was taken to Southside Hospital in Bay Shore last Monday efternoon and placed on a respirator after sustaining a head injury in an attack, was first declared neurologically dead on Thursday afternoon. The standards of neurological death employed were the so-called "Harvard criterie," which specify that neurological death has occurred if two electroencephalograms, taken 24 hours spart, show no sign of brain ertivity.

Miss Pomroy was then examined by a neurosurgeon, who pronounced her clinically dead after hearing the results of the final electroencephalogram. Artificial respiration was stopped while her heart was still beating. A Bay Shore man has been arraigned on charges of second-degree murder in the death.

In Jacksonville, Fla., a circuit judge ruled last week that a 26-year-old woman who had suffered "brain death" should be removed from life-support systems for 45 minutes, after which, if breathing and heart action stop, she should be considered dead. After 13 minutes the women's breathing and heart stopped, and she was pronounced dead. In the case of Karen Arme Quinan, respiration and heart action continued even after disconnection of mechanical respiration and she is still alive in a New Jersey nursing home.

Articles As Advertising

One aspect of the financial practices of many American scientific journals has been found in conflict with strict interpretation of postal regulations, and the result of the conflict could lead to a scientific absurdity, according to a report in The Journal of Higher Education: the labelling of must of the articles in the journals as "advertisement"

The scientific fournals involved. along with some professional journals, have long assessed "page charges" to the authors of articles accepted for publication. According to the publishers of the various journals, these charges, which run from \$50 to \$100 per page of the article as it appears in the journal, are intended to hold down publication costs and thus lower subscription prices to the journals.

But according to a spokerman for the Postal Service, regulations for second-class man clearly stipulate that any editorial matter for which "money or other valuable consideration" is recerved is advertising, and must be plainly labelled as such by the publish-

The practice of assessing page charges also implicitly raises a broader question affecting editorial policy itself. Do those authors in a position to help subsidize the printing of their work enjoy an advantage over less prosperuus authors, who cannot pay page charges? According to H. William Koch, director of the American Institute of Physics, which publishes a number of journals that assess page charges, the answer is an unqualified

"We don't know when we go to press which articles are going to be paid for and which are not," Dr. Koch says. "We don't require a payment it's a contribution from the author's institution. It is voluntary. We make a special point of that because we evaluate for ecceptance on the scientific, not the financial, aspects."

Scientists unconnected with the journals agree that the page charge system is reasonable. "It keeps the price of the journal down," says Herbert L. Anderson, professor of Physics at the University of Chicago. "Most researchers are covered by some government grant and it's considered quite proper to include page charges in the grant. The page charge is levied against those who are in a position to pay; if you don't have a grant they don't charge you."

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 14.)

Tom Ferrell and Virginia Adams

Headliners



Political Contributions Reported

A prominent builder, Christopher Boomis, has been reported to have made contributions to Mayor Beame's 1973 campaign in return for promised favors. The Mayor has denied the accounts, which involve not him but his son, Bernard Beame, and a close friend, Irving Goldman, According to stories in The New York Times by Nicholas Gage, Mr. Boomis received a promise of help from Bernard Beame and Mr. Goldman in obtaining the right to participate in the construction of a choice housing project in exchange for a campaign contribution. The money was allegedly "laundered" through two foreign corporations controlled by Arnold E. Kagan, a builder and financier who also contributed to Mr. Beame's campaign. After the election, it was reported, Mr. Boomis was disappointed with the results of the allexed deal, mentioned his contributions in political circles and was called in by District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau's office.



N.J. Official's Guilty Plea

Matthew Feldman, President of the New Jersey Senate, has pleaded guilty to Federal misdemeanor charges of commercial bribery. He could be fined up to \$6,000, but commercial bribery does not carry a prison sentence. Whether he will continue in his legislative post is uncertain. Mr. Feldman, a Democrat, admitted he paid \$6,400 to Donald Schwartz, an executive of a restaurant chain, to assure that Mr. Feldman's liquor distribution company would be the exclusive New Jersey supplier to the chain, a deal worth \$240,000. New Jersey's attorney general, William F. Hyland, is also looking into the case to determine whether moral turpitude is involved. The state's constitution provides that persons convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude are not eligible to be in the Legislature. He said the state did not intend to file criminal charges against the Senate President.

Gary Hoenig

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Where We Stand by Albert Shanker Payders Unsed Redsman of Vestions

Increase U.S. Aid Under Existing Law

Carter & Schools: 4 Steps to Help Now

Tust a few days ago, President-elect Jimmy Carter received had news from his economic advisers—that the economy is still in deep trouble and there is no reason to believe things will be getting better in the near future. No doubt, he will continue to meet with his advisers to plan the first steps his administration will take to try to turn the economy around. As these steps are taken, the needs of the schools must be kept in mind.

The gloomy economic picture means more state and local tax money spent for unemployment and welfare benefits. It means huge sums of tax dollars lost to state and local governments, since the unemployed do not pay taxes. It means less state aid available for schools, and more voter rejection of school budgets.

For the schools this can mean additional reductions in force, layoffs, higher class size, the elimination of music, art, foreign languages, guidance and other services.

Our new President has pledged to press, over a period of time, for federal government assumption of a much greater share of school budgets nationwide (at present, all federal aid to education provides only seven per cent of the total education expenditure). And he is deeply committed to equalizing educational opportunity by making the quality of education less dependent on the value of local property. These are objectives which should be acted on soon.

But there are others which should be acted on immediately to alleviate the current educational disaster, a direct product of our economic woes. What is needed is an immediate pumping of federal money into schools so that services can be maintained during the crisis.

With the economic predictions of last week, an Emergency School Revenue Bill would be a good idea. But new pieces of legislation take more time to get accepted than laws already on the books. For this reason. President Carter should consider immediate action on the following:

First: President Carter should request an additional \$1 billion in aid under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). Title I is an urban/rural program which places the overwhelming bulk of its money in areas that have the greatest need. Title I appropriations are now only at \$2.3 billion. This means that aid reaches only one half of all children in the country who are counted as needing special help under the formula already in the law. The percentage of pupils who are covered has steadily declined during the Nixon-Ford years. There could be no more appropriate way for President Carter to show that there has been a change in the commitment to education than to make this his highest immediate priority for expenditure.

Second: There should be full funding of the Impact Aid program. Impact Aid provides money to school districts to help them offset tax Josses which occur because of tax-exempt federal property within school districts. This includes federal low-income housing projects, federal buildings and military installations. Impact Aid is politically popular because it finds its way into more than 400 of the 435 Congressional districts in the United States and all of the 50 states. In addition, this form of aid is very welcome because there are few restrictions on the use of the money. It can be used to prevent layoffs, rehire laid-off teachers, reduce class size and provide any educational service which local education agencies need. The fact that the Impact Aid formula contributes additional monies for children living in lowincome projects means that New York City and other urban areas will do particularly well under this part of the formula.

Impact Aid has been attacked in the past on the ground that the help it provided went to areas which really did not need it. However, objections on this basis have largely been overcome by reforms instituted in 1974, and there is little question that today the bulk of Impact Aid goes to places

Third: There should be a re-authorization of the countercyclical aid program for another year. The current program provides about \$1.2 billion. A re-authorization should increase the amount. These funds will avert the need for layoffs and/or prevent increases in taxes at the local level.

Fourth: There must be a dramatic expansion of the 300,000 public service jobs now provided under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA), and the Act should be modified so that there is increased participation in the program by school systems.

Our new President will certainly want to develop new programs. But new programs take time to gain approval. While these new approaches are developed, we should properly fund the existing good programs which have been starved to death by the previous administration.

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Wayne State University is a large, diverse mutitation with an enrollment of some E.M. underts, it is boared in one of the major metropolitan creas of the maior. The Department siters graduate programs learning to the Fr.D., M.A., MPA, and MPA with specialities in Carrier passes and Generalology.

CHAIRFERSON DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Omnitives one expected to have wide research expenience. Pieces origes an expected for the Detra Meniya Williamson,

College of Liberal Arts,

Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigen 48202. In Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED:

Separationdent of Schools For N.H. Separatory Union #60 Charlestown, New Hampshire, 03603, in southresignate, 10003, in south-western New Hangabine, In-cluding 2 districts: Fall let, regional & Martow 2400 pupils—144 cartified person-nal, Sakary range—\$22,000– \$28,000 + fringe benefits. Raquest date from Dr. John M. Dane 24 Lance Delay

W. Day, 21 Leafty Rd., Keens, New Hampshire 03431. Complete application must be postmarked no late then January 15, 1977,

ASSISTANT **VICE PRESIDENT** CONTINEING EDUCATION

incocondito for expending activities at dynamic fectacological college in stem York City. Will arealth subpression and estimated commo contractions. Doctorals professed, EXTENSIVE, PETTRESITY superfunct accessed, Salam Stills, Senior processed. equal falor \$20 s. Seed reco SEARCH COMMITTEE

NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY 865 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011 Equal Opportunity Entraper M.F.

DIRECTOR OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT (TEMPORARY, JAN.-AUG. 1977) Masters as Counsaling or related field profes of partners of career playing, contacting, placement, Crewsel student contacting, placement, Crewsel student contacting, placement, Crewsel student contacting area for creating by Dec. 17.

The Placement Action Color, rearrange College of N.J., \$05 Reason Valley Read, Marketh, N.J. 67433, An Affordate Color, and Affordate Color, contacting the Color of Sect.

able Action Equal Opportunity Hards-capped Employer. PCNN is barrier-free.

DIRECTOR **FOOD SERVICES**

Central High School District seeks a Director of Food Serv-ices with institutional feeding experience who is knowledgea-ble in the netrolous tood area. Salary is negotiable based on the care. Tests reply to later than Dec. 17 to the: RELINDRE MERRICK CRSD

1691 Meadowbrook Rd.-North Merrick, NY 11566 Att: Mr. Salvatore Mugavero

PHYS-ED CONSULTANT HEALTH FIELD

Commit your Phys-Ed and/or basching stills. Head key people to asset & director searkages (srogens disterby consected with physical conditioning & booth requisers. Knowledge of exer-ctor latings adaptions? Asso-tables salary & borusses. Catl Mr., Amcher 688-5330

or write Y 7493 TAKES.

THINK ALL YOU CANDOISTEACH? WITER OF TECHNIQUE IMPRESSIONS On Paper . . . In Person 51 East 47nd St., 87.6. Built 421 207, 496-1855 S4 He. Phone

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

lications are invited for the following posts available from February 1977.

PROFESSION OF COURTS WITH (Past 76/78)

Applications should have substantial experience of ching and research in one or more of the following teaching and research in one or more of the following fields: secondary teacher education; curriculum development; educational psychology, sociology or philosophy; child development; or another significant transh of educational studies. He or she should have had senior organisational responsibility and administrative experience; and preferably should have experience of the Pacific or another developing region.

The Professor will be expected to provide leadership among Education staff who teach towards the University's Diploma in Education (for junior secondary teachers), concurrent Graduate Certificate in Education (for senior secondary teachers) and B. Ed. (for a wide

The successful applicant may be considered for appointment as Head of the School of Education which includes not only Education but also English, Mathematics, Industrial Arts and Home Economic

SEMBOR LEGIURER/LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING (Past 76/77) The University is developing a degree programma in accounting to serve many of the island states of the South Pacific. Applicants should have an interest in this type of assignment as well as a higher degree and experience in university teaching and research. Some commercial or professional accounting experience also would be an advantage. The degree programme provides the opportunity for teaching in all aspects of accounting and fluence but stone preference will be given to an applicant with interests in auditing and systems analysis including computer applications. The ap-pointee may be required to take part in the teaching of external courses by correspondence and satellite.

Salary in accordance with qualifications and experience on the following range/scales: Partners. : SF15587 - SF14713

Senior Lecturer : SF9167 x 261 - SF10733 : \$F6741 x 236 - \$F8865

In addition the University provides 15% gratuity, superars In addition the University provides 15% gratuity, superan-nuation contribution, appointment allowance, partly fur-nished accommodation at a maximum rental at present of 15% of salary. Appointments will be for a contract period of three years and will be renewable by mutual agreement. Candidates should send six copies of their conriculum vitae, quoting the relevant post reference indicated above with full personal particulars and names and addresses of three referees to the Registrar, the University of the South Pacific, P O Box 1168, Suva, Fiji to reach him no later than 24 December 1976.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY **BOSTON, MASS**

Faculty Positions Available For Fall '77 -ACCOUNTING/

-FINANCE --- MANAGEMENT

---MARKETING ---PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

-BUSINESS ECONOMICS At Suffelk, teaching the pragmatic student is emphasized. Teaching competency and business experience preferred. Phd or DBA required, Opening at both the Assistant and Associate level. To apply, send complete resume to:

DEAN FICHARD L. McDOWELL COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON, MASS. 02114

Director of high quality Athletic Administration bacculaureate degree program at major metropolitan area university. Responsibilities include student recruitment, academic advisement, and establishment and supervision of professional internships. Qualifications appropriate master's degree and strong extensive background in athletic administration. Salary commensurate with responsibilities. An equal op-

portunity employer M/F. Send resume to:

Y 7396 TIMES

ANNOUNCING A SEARCH FOR CHAIRPERSON DEPARTMENT OF NURSING SKIDMORE COLLEGE

Candidates should have extensive teaching experience in a 4 year Baccalaureate program and some administrative experience which indicates abidity to lead a department of approximately 14 full time equivalent isculty and 80-100 students-during a 2 year clinical experience at New York City campus.

Salary and rank dependent upon experience and qualifications. Credentiats should be sent to:

DEAN OF THE FACULTY SKIDMORE COLLEGE SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK 12866 Deadine For Applications is Feb 15, 1977 Submore College as an equal opportunity/athintative action

TEACHER (Special Education)

Challenging assignment to work in deaf/blind program with multiply handicapped residents. Requirements include a permanent NY State certification to teach deaf/blind theory. Salary range \$10,118—\$12,670 plus \$200 location pay. Salary based upon experience and Send curriculum vitae to: Mr. T. Tlerney

Willowbrook Developmental Center 2760 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10314 Equal Opportunity Employer M./F (No pitone celle, pleases)

ASSISTANT RIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

1977, 12 month Contract

Pennsylvania Secondary Prin-cipal certification required. Solary commensurate with conditions and experience. Contact Dr. Roy C. Claypool, Dist. Supt., Owen J. Roberts School District, R. O. I., Pattstown, PA. 19464 or phone (215) 469-6261 for opplication. Deadline for applica-tions: December 15, 1976.

SEND RESUME TO ROBIN SPOCK BARUCHICOLLEGE Box 785, 17 Les Ave, NY 10010 en effections action/open

COMPUTER CENTER

SYSTEMS & PROGRAMMING

MANAGER

Shirt electro position in college ad-ministrative computer center. Equip-ment IBM 360/40 operating under

DOS. Knowledge of seconding.

PPG II and COBOL preferred. Boocelamente degree and 6 years expericate required. Extension fringe brasion. Salary \$18,430. Start work.

Learning Disabilities Teacher Consultant for Child Study Team. Certification in N.J. and teaching experience required. Equal Opportunity M/F Apply: Child Study Team Salam Middle School Salam, N.J. 08079

GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

Experienced and educationally qualified. for Junior College Y 7390 TIMES





Melbourne State College VICE PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited for the position of Vice Principal at the Melbourne State College, a constituent college of the State College of Victoria. The person appointed will be a member of an administrative team consisting of the Principal, Deputy Principal and two Vice Principals working under the authority of an autonomous Council.

Applicants should have post graduate qualifications or their equivalent in an appropriate academic area and should have had extensive experience in tertiary education preferably including an involve ment with teacher training. Evidence of a capacity for effective academic administration is essential.

The Vice Principal will have specific responsibility for certain of the following areas:

- course development
- enrolment projections
- staff davelopment and welfare ison with schools and other tertiary instit-
- utions, ellaison with State and Australian Departments of Education
- liaison with employing and registration authorities
- The Vice Principal may also undertake a small

teaching allotment. Salary: \$26,545 p.a. (plus likely increase approx-

imately 9.4%1. Applications close 14 January 1977.

Further information may be obtained from the Staff Officer, telephone 347-5122 extension 131, to 31 December 1976 and thereafter 341-8111.

Applications should be addressed to: The Registrar, Melbourne State College

757 Swanston Street, Carlton, Vic. 3053.

CHIEF FINANCIAL AID OFFICER

Responsible for administration of University. sderal, state and private aid programs serving

Candidates should possess appropriate educational background. Experience in urban higher education with budget management essential. Interpersonal relations and staff coordination and development are an integral part of position. A minimum of 5 years experience in student financial aid with at least three years at the administrative level is desired.

Application deadline is February 15, 1977. Send application materials to Office of the Dean of Admis-sions and Student Aid, University of Pittsburgh, 602 Schooley Hall, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15260. Bosition available immediately. The University of Pittsburgh is an equal opportunity, affirmative action em-

PRESENT THE PARTY OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY **

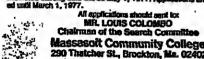
The Board of Directors of Science of University Invites nominations and applications for the position of President, to assume office September 1, 1977. is a fully accredited liberal arts

also offering degrees in business and music. The University is attilitated with the Lutherer Church in America. Applicants should be active members of the Lutheren Church who have demonstrated successful academic and administrative abilities with an understanding of the value and role of the smell liberal arts college. Address nominations or required to predictions from before learner 15, 1077. In Chairman requests for application forms before January 15, 1977, to: Chairper-Linearity, Selinegrove, Pennsylvania 17870. Susquetama University, Selinegrove, Pennsylvania 17870. Susquetama University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

DEAN OF FACULTY MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

RESPONSIBILITIES: The Dean is responsible for administring academic af-tains of the college and reports directly to the President. Specific respon-tional transfer accommon and evaluations of academic is coordination, development and maintenant set and programs. The Deah is also respects of the academic area, staffing need SALARY RANGE: \$20,000-\$30,000 per year.

Enhanced starting data will be may 1, 1877, Applications are using accept-ed until March 1, 1977. All applications should sent to: MR. LOUIS COLOMBO



Massasoft Community College 290 Thatcher St., Brockton, Me. 02402 An effirmative action/equal opportunity employer

ESL TEACHERS

Should possess or be eligible for a New Jersey teaching certificate. ESL teaching ex-perience with adults preferable but not necessary. Mon-day-Friday, 2-9 PM, in a 12

ESL Director Persippany Adult School

required. Appacant must reve-strong recommendations of teaching about, and and be-able to work closely with students to mold a strong chemistry background. Contract and benefits possible at a later-date. Send resome and recom-mendations lo: Send resume in first letter to: 28 Kita Drive Persippeny, How Jersey 07054 Y 7345 TIMES" An Equal Opportunity Employee

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR MATH TEACHER DEAL OUR DEAL

ADJUNCT

CHEMISTRY

INSTRUCTOR.

To teach general college chandstry. PhD in Chemistry required. Applicant must have

6 month position. Grades 7 & 8. Jr. H.S. expe-nence. Knowledge of Specialization for undergradual tion for undergradual for adv Now in beetle adm SMSG curriculum required. Send resume to opportunities for advanced eo PhD or equivalent and expe preterred. Send resume to: Michael Greenberg' John Meunkle, Lincoln Crens Junior High Livingston College Ratgers University New Branswick, New Jersey 03908 School, Trafalgar Bivd., Island Park, N.Y. 11558. No telephone calls please. An Equal Opportunit

New Classes Are Currently Opening. GENERAL TEACHERS

 PHYS EDUCATION SPEECH THERAPIST
Residential School, Liberty, M.Y.
A program for children with learning and emotional problems. Cell Mrs. Cotlon, Mon-Fri

(914) 292-6430**2**

HURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER PROSECT SUPPORT. INVASION Yeshive in north Bronz with Innoverture curriculum needs teacher for all day rursary. 8:15-3 PM. Requirements: Knowledge of Hebrew lenguage & orthodox traditions, expenience with young children &/or nestern dayre in area matted to early childrend. Available. Jenuary, 1977. Resume to: Y 7317 TMES.

Foreign Language H.S. Teacher Must be eligible for N.J. certification in Franch & italian. Send resums to David E. Owens. Superintendent of Schools 817 River Rd. New Milford, N.J. 07646. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPANISH TEACHER

Femiliar with the audio-lingual approach. Experienced in leaching elementary, intermediate and ad-

progen, experienced in leaching elementary, intermediate and ad-verced levels. Small classes. Conduction area.

Seed resume to Y 7428 TIMES

Positions Available for January and August 1977

Oneonta is one of the several colleges of arts and science in the State University system. It is located michaey between Albuny and Blughamton, 200 miles northwest of New York City with a student envolvent of approximately 6,000. Fringe benefits up to 28% of satery. The College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. All positions pending budgetary approval.

Closing date for the following is December 3, 1978. Available January 1977: Chemistry: 1 tull-time and 1 part-time position. Lecturer/instructor to teach general chemistry. Lecture and leb instruction. M.A. or Ph.D. Salary dependent upon qualifications.

seary capations upon qualifications.

Director of Student Health Services: Physician, licensed to practice in N.V.S. Background in general medicins. 12 mos. position involving clinical administrative and related supervisory responsibilities. Reports to Dean of Students. PR 5 \$26,000 Concurles. Lecturer-Sabbatical replacement or possible opening. To teach him. economics courses and American Eco. Hist., Hist. of Eco. Thought or intermediate Eco. Theory. M.A. or equivalent, A.B.D., with teaching experience preferred. Salary negotiable.

Closing data for the following is December 10, 1976, Available January 1977: Director of Physical Plant: To direct the total rehabilitation, mainten-ance, repair and operations program of the physical plant. Administrative and supervision of staff, 8.A. in engineering or architecture preferred with experience in management and supervision of a compus physical plant program. Salary commensurate with quelifications.

part program as win quantizative.

Official Science: Lecturer for Spring senester to teach 3 courses. 1 in
Black-Hispanic Studies (Contemporary Black Political Thought, The
Black Community and government, or Politics of Africe) and one course
in Public Administration. Min. MA., A.B.D. with exp. and Ph.D. preferred.

Stress contribition.

Closing date for the following is Merch 1, 1977. Available August 1977: Business: Lecturer in Accounting. To teach upper and lower level accounting with business law. C.P.A. with Business Law preferred. Salary negotiable.

Salary negotiable.

Business: To teach market and management, accounting, finance, personnel, etc. Ability to trach in several business areas. M.A. in Business or equivalent. Salary negotiable.

Earth Science: Instructor/Asst. Prof. to teach Stratigraphy and Sedimentology. Undergraduate and graduate courses. A graduate course in Sedimentary Petrology and one or more latero, or adv. level courses dependent upon applicant's interests, Ph.D. or its interinent completion in required. Ristig and solary commensurate with qualifications.

Closing data for the following is January 15, 1977. Available March 1977: Director of Computer Center, Responsible for overseeing the design and development of administrative, instructional, and research applications, employing COBOL and FORTRAN IV on a Burroughs 8-4700 system. Ph.D. with administrative experience. Up to \$23,800 depending on

> Please raply to: Dr. Beverly E. Harrison Assistant to the Presider Box T State University College Oneonta, New York 13820

The William Paterson College of New Jersey, a multicultural New Jersey state college near New York City, invites applications for:

Assistant Professor of Early Childhood Education, doctorate preferred with background in in-fant care and preschool as well as experience in supervision, program development, graduate and undergraduate teaching.

As an affirmative action equal opportunity employer, we invite applications from minority groups and female applicants. Send resume before Dec 17, 1976 to:

Affirmative Action Committee
Office Of The Academic Vice President

Drawer O Morrison Hall

William Paterson College of N.J. 300 Pompton Road Wayne, N.J. 07470

BUSINESS MANAGER

Major New York City public college Invites applications and nominations for the position of Business Manager, the chief fiscal officer of the college, Pasition reports to the Provost. desponsibilities include edministration of all aspects of collecfinance and budget development, Payroll, Bursar, Accounting, Purchasing, Personnel, and auxiliary enterprises; Implementation of a computer-based accounting and student billing system, board directorship of college-affiliated corporati

Candidates should possess bachelor's or higher degree, knowledge of non-profit institutional budgeting and public finance procedures, experience in areas of responsibility, and ability to work effectively with administrators, faculty, and

Position, available February 1, is on 12-month appoint basis with one month vacation. Salary range \$23,950-\$38,475 depending upon qualifications and experience. Applications and nominations by January 7 to Y 7289 TIMES

An equal opportunity/affirmative action emplo

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTRY SPANISH/FRENCH

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL STUDIES'

WEST ORANGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 22 MUNICIPAL PLAZA WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY 07052 (201) 736-1200 EXT 336 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COUNSELOR effective a To provide entraction of the counseling se needed by University EOP students. Record mainte name and periodic in-service training required. Masters of

PART-TIME COUNSELOR To assume responsibility to recruiting, admissions and or entation in an Educations Opportunity Program. Master degree desired.

Respond by resume to: Ruppert L. Evans, Director, E.O.P. Program Library, Room C-3843 SUNY at Stony Brock Stony Brook, New York 11794

SPECIALIST AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE AND CULTURE To teach courses in Atro-An

To beach courses in Afro-American Merature on the under-graduate and graduate levels. Develop and coordinate programs: in studi-etimic Muratures and cul-tures. Ph.D. in Liberature, Publica-tions in reputable scholarly jour-nate, and beaching experience in undergraduate and graduate pro-grams. Setery and rank depend on qualifications and experience.

Reply to Dr. David McKenty, Charma, Inglich Department, West Chester State Callege, Will Challey, Francylonia, 1984. An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

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Work with mature adult student population. Responsibilities for totals Coursesting Academic/ Vocational Guidance, Recruiting Students, Marketing Programs, Community Listop. Will report to Assistant Director of a major off-campus learning course and will asset in course scheduling s, and information senters development. Serioth based, evening and Saturday working bours; some travel. AND LANDSCAPING BOCES

TECOPOL OR THETEPOL PROFESSOR OF MARKETING Growing program in New York mairopolitan area college. Full time graduate faculty position. PhD or DBA in merketing required,

WRITE: Y 7376 TURES

X 7508 THES An Equal Opportunity
Allorative Action Employer

WANTED IMMEDIATELY DIRECTOR

of small semi-rural ALTERNATIVE-HIGH SCHOOL Silcondury cartiliza-tion in English or music, administrative schis, lessionship qualities traphrot. Resources to: King Philip Project, 106 Federal Street, Greenfield Mass., 01301 by December 10th.

Southern Westchester hie. Send resume to:

NYS certification desira-Mr. Boyd C. Johnson Personnel Administrator 17 Berkley Dr. Portchester, N.Y. 10573

PLACEMENT **COUNSELOR**

Squal Opportunity Title D. Employer

Large Nate Jersey univer-sity, Must have M.A. in student personnal work and 3 years experience in high-er aducation, some of which may be in business.

Planne state salary constrament. Submit resume by Jan. 17, 1977 Y8520 TIMES An equal appartmity/ • Affigurative action completes, M/P

DEPARTMENT OF **HEBREW & JEWISH STUDIES** DURBAN REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

UNIVERSITY OF NATAL

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment to the post of

PROFESSOR & HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

Candidates should hold a doctoral degree in Hebrew Litera-ture or another area of Jewish Studies and should be able to lecture in both Hebrew and English. They should have experi-ence in teaching and research, and the ebility to initiate re-search and supervise postgraduate students.

The salary scale attached to the post is:

1977, quoting the Reference Adv. 135/76.

R11 250 x 450 - R12 600 x 600 - R13 800 per annum, plus a monthly pensionable al-lowance of 10% on basic salary.

The-commencing salary notch will be dependent on the

qualifications and/or experience of the successful applicant, in addition, an annual vacation savings bonus is payable, subiect to Treasury Regulations. Application forms, further particulars of the post and information on pension, medical aid, staff bursary, housing loan and subsky schemes, long leave conditions and travelling expenses on first appointment are obtainable from the Registrar, University of Natal, King George V Avenue, Durban, 4001, Republic of South Africa, with whom applications, on the pre-

ibed form, must be lodged not later than 15th February.

DEAN

Whittemore School of Business and Economics University of New Hampshire

The Whittemore School was established in 1962 and currently has 1200 undergraduate majors and 200 graduate students. The School offers undergraduate students, the school offers three-graduate programs in Administration (B.S.), Eco-nomics (B.A.), and Hotel Administration (B.S.) and graduate programs in Business Administration (MBA) and Economics (M.A., Ph.D.). Candidates for the position should have demonstrated administrative experience and be able to qualify for a tenured faculty position. UNH is an ideal location for educational, cultural, and recreational activities-less than 90 minutes from Boston; 20 minutes from seacoast beaches, surrounded by bays, lakes, and overs; and 2 hours from the White Mountains. Nominations or applications should be submitted to: Professor Richard L. Mills, WBSE-Search Committee, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Applications nominations must be received before February 1, 1977. The University of New Hampshire is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST.

and Professor. Ph.D in School Paychology or equivalent. Minimum 2 yes risnon in urban achools, including services to children with severe pathols chool acting. Duties include teaching cognitive and personality assessment hopathology, therapy; supervising practicum; and dissertation intentoring. Co logy, therapy; supervising peneticum; and disactiation mentoring. Con-research expected. Asticipated opening—damary or September, 1971. Contact: Dr. Leonard P. Stocker, Chairman, room 1008A.

URBAN **EDUCATION-ADMINISTRATION**

Amistant Professor. Earned Dectorate; strong background in educational research and behavioral eviences, and experience as a practitioner in urban educate; shalling to teach advanced level urban education and administration courses and to serve as member and resider on dectoral dissertation. Application deadline—December 18, 1916 for Jamesy appointment. Contact: Dr. Paul Schweitzer, room 1119.

Fordborn la beauty Is An Ingal Opportunity Supleyer

Fordham University-Lincoln Center 113 W. 60 St. N.Y. N.Y. 10023

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF FORT LEE, N.J.

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MATHEMATICS READING

Superintendent of Schools, 255 Whiteman St., Fort Lee, N.J. 07024 or telephone: (201) 947-2405)

PRATT INSTITUTE Anticipated Openings Spring 1977 PART TIME FACULTY

ENGINEERING To teach undergraduate courses in statics, engineering economy, dynamics, themo, and graphics, Must be available during the day.

M.E. degree and teaching experience preferred. experience preferred.
Send resume to Prof. P.
Besch,
School Of Engineering

Write to:

PRATT INSTITUTE 215 Ryerson St coldyn, N.V. 11205

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MANAGEMENT 16 East 60th St., New York City (212) 752-8715 (212) 752-8715 (50) Elementald Av., Montolair, R.I. (201) 763-7676 2935 Dismell, Hagsden, Conn. (203) 281-0668

EBBCATHUNAL ADMINISTRATOR Philadelphia soberhan synagogur seeks cacame, cacagosie, programme, calumina d leider, Salary-canamensurate with abi or other comments with shift of and experience. For Fell, 1977, Reply including rather comments are Temple Both Hillel Beth El Lancaster & Remington Rd. Wynnewood, Ps. 19096.

PART TIME FACULTY POSITIONS COLLEGE OF BUSINESS in Departments of Econ cents, Figures and Market

ing. Adjanct faculty. Days and straing Surveys, graduate and undergraduate. Ph.D. in related field required. Northern N.J. university. ume by Dec. 27, 1976

Y 7499 TIMES An equal opportunity/ Affirmative action employes, M/F

TEMPORARY **ADJUNCT** LECTURERS ECONOMICS_MA. in ...

MARKETING HALL IN Spring 1977 only Salary \$4,500 Northern N.J. University uces by Dec. 27, 1976

Y 7498 TIMES

CAREER CHANGE?

SEE TODAY'S MAGAZINE SECTION Page 142

MANSIRKAM

EDUCATION The City College of New York seeks a Director for Center devoted to training in urban legal studies, with associated services and research activities. Respon-

DIRECTOR, CENTER

FOR LEGAL

sibilities include educational leadership for innovative 6year BA-ID program; curriculum development for professional and liberal studies in law supervision and expansion of clinical internship opportunities, planning of services and community education components; and development of research activities. Must have strong background appropriate to these responsibilities, especially an ability to conceptualize and implement new programs as well as experience with development and funding proposals. Background in legal education required. Must have a law degree and qualifications comparable to those of an associate or full professor. Salary competitive, commensurate with experience.

Send a letter of application and resume to Chairman, Search Committee, Center for Legal Education, The City College, Convent Ave., at 138 St., rm Shepard 117, NYC, NY 10031, by January 31, 1977 and arrange for four letters of reference to be sent for arrival by the same date.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Director State Historical Society of Wisconsin

Responsible to Board of Curators for management of state historical agency comprising American history library; state archives plus manuscript collection; historical museum; six historic sites: outdoor museum; research and publication programs. Also State Historic Preservation Officer. Staff 150 permanent, 140 seasonal, 35 students. Budget \$4.2 million. Qualifications: Significant academic achievement in American history, PhD desirable, demonstrated successful management and development experience in historical agency. or educational institution. Salary \$27,400-38,448 depending on experience. Extensive fringe benefits. Affirmative action employer. Applications/nominations by February 1, 1977 to William Huffman, President, State Histor-

POSITION AVAILABLE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

ical Society, Madison, WI 53706.

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. PERSONS INTERESTED SHOULD HAVE AN EARNED DOCTORATE.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: DEC. 24; 1976

Contact MR. WILLIAM E. TERRE ecutive Vice Presi VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NY COLLEGE AT PURCHASE DEAN OF DANCE

Administration of a professional dance training program, including ballet and modern dance, responsibility for recruitment of faculty and teachers, auditioning of students, planning and evaluation of curriculum, extensive performance program, responsibility for new dance building, participation in policy-making for the division and the college. Maximum starting salary \$26,400. ral dance experience and college or university teaching and/or administrative experience.

Candidate should have national statute in the dance field. Persons interested in the above position should submit a resume along with a letter of application to: Michael Hammond, Chamman, Dean of Dance Search Committee SUNY College at Purchase P.O. Box 337, Purchase, N.Y. 10577

RIDGEFREID. CONNECTICUT DIRECTOR CHEMISTRY TEACHER SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER

Box 638 Ridgefield, Conn 06877 (203) 438-4735 (203) 438-2691

JANUARY VACANCIES

SENTOR WIGH

Bachelors preferred. Interest-

id contact:

certifièd candidate

E. Paul Hazel

Board of Education

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ACCOUNTING MBA-CPA and teaching experience required. Ph.D desirable. Reply to: URBAN & REGIONAL

PLANHING The Grantule School of Pathic and Inter-spicers Allais, University of Plinkings, seeks feath; needer for ortho & region-al planting program at austinat or associate projects at austinat or associate projects bend to head & por-feror research in technique of planting in policy austing arrivement of planting interpretation austing visuance mail-oids, quantilizes austings, information applicans or competers for P.A. Send vital by Jensey 15 for Dean Hobert O. Carlson School of Business Administration Adelphi University Garden City, N.Y. 11530 Equal Opportunity/Allimie Action Employer

Earla Otiona University of Pittishergie 502 Bruce Hall, Pitteburge, Pa. 15260. Econi Depty/Affirmative Action En

PROGRAMMER SR AMALYSIST institute, seeks consider included included with expertise in CCEOL to asparate programming and systems for Student Services Division. Liberal fringe tenning, College degree an asset.

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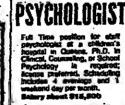
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New York, Nov. 30, ____

ARNOLD C. STI.

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More to the immediate point NATION

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ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1985 APTHUP HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961 ORVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1962

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Mr. Carter's Economic Approach

The Presidential campaign was fought out largely on economic issues, and it has become even clearer since the election that the most urgent problem facing President-elect Carter is how to deal with the faltering economy. Unemployment, on the rise since last May, increased again in Nevember to 8.1 percent, reaching its highest level of the year. The jobless rolls have lengthened to 7.8 million workers, searly a million more than last

Yet, despite the economic viewdown and the rise in unemployment, the rate of inflacton has been moving up. Wholesale prices rose substantially in November for the third month in a row. American industries, apparently fearful that they would not be able to realize profits next year sufficient to keep pace with rising costs and to provide funds needed for new investment, have been putting up their prices even in the face of sagging sales.

There seems to be a political reason for the current rash of industrial price-boosting—a fear on the part of some business leaders that they must put their prices up before Mr. Carter enters the White House and clamps down on them

In these difficult circumstances, Mr. Carter showed excellent judgment last week in deciding how to deal with the linked issues of price-boosting and faltering investment. The President-elect made clear his disappointment with the steel industry's decision to push through a 6 to 7 percent price increase in the face of weak demand—a criticism reinforced by a report of President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability, suggesting that steel buyers resist the increases. Mr. Carter also refused the overtures of some steel industry leaders to meet with him to explain their action ex post

Despite these firm moves, Mr. Carter, rather than acting "toughly" out of anger or pride in what might have been a mistaken effort to defend the power and prestige of the Presidency, calmly announced his decision to drop

The elevation of Huang Hua, China's ambassador to

the United Nations, to the post of Chinese foreign min-

ister, will be welcomed in Washington and elsewhere in

Having lived and worked in this country for five years,

Mr. Huang is the best informed about the United States

among all the most senior people in the new post-Mao

Peking regime. Thus his promotion must be seen not only

as a tribute to his personal talents, but as indication of

the importance Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and his col-

leagues attach to relations with the United States in the

Moreover because Mr. Huang's latest service has

been at the United Nations where he has had innumerable

contacts with diplomats from virtually all nations, his

promotion implies that Peking plans an activist foreign

Much of the attention Mr. Huang has won at the

United Nations in recent years has derived from his

vigorous debates with Soviet representatives and his

attacks on Soviet policy. His appointment will therefore

be seen as another signal that Peking expects no funda-

mental changes in its relation with Moscow soon, though

that prospect does not rule out mutual softening of

rhetoric and greater politeness in the detailed relation-

In his series of three articles on Chinese defense

preparations as seen on a tour of that country, this

newspaper's military correspondent, Drew Middleton,

has documented the enormous fear the Chinese retain

of a direct Soviet attack. Since the Chinese must still

rely primarily upon military manpower in an era when

the Soviet Union has thousands of missiles and nuclear

weapons, Peking needs friends whose possesion of the

most modern military equipment can help discourage

any adventurist ideas in Moscow. Coming from his serv-

ice in New York, Mr. Huang would seem ideally suited

for the task of cultivating these friends here and else-

years immediately ahead.

policy with many contacts.

ships between the two powers.

his long-held support for standby price and wage controls. This decision, he thought, would remove the motivation of some industries to raise prices in advance of feared price controls.

But Mr. Carter has not altered his basic position in support of an incomes policy to restrain prices and wages, an essential policy if a stable recovery is to be attained. In this effort, he will seek voluntary business and labor support. Should some genuine emergency arise in the future, Mr. Carter could still ask for controls, but he has now decisively removed any early threat of using

The President-elect's approach to the problem of how to curb price-boosting at a time when he will be seeking greater economic stimulus should strengthen business confidence in the economic outlook. Mr. Ford's economic advisers have added their own support for additional fiscal and monetary stimulus, now that the deterioration of the economy can no longer be doubted. Just what form and degree of economic stimulus is required remains

In light of the important tasks that lie ahead for Government in manpower training and employment, housing, welfare, health, aid to the troubled cities, transportation and energy development and conservation, Mr. Carter should not write off permanently the revenues that may be needed if his goal of a balanced budget in 1980 is to be realized. But a temporary tax reduction should not be ruled out. It might be the quickest way to prevent the immediate economic slowdown from turning into a genuine recession, an outcome that would seriously worsen an international economic situation already on the verge

The complex tasks facing economic policy both at home and abroad require that Mr. Carter promptly complete the staffing of the top economic posts at the Treasury, the Council of Economic Advisers, Commerce and Labor, with the most able economic and managerial

Mr. Huang's Promotion A Special Gift

News of the numbers of unemployed becomes too easily submerged in a vast sea of statistics. Discussion of welfare tends to turn into a matter of politics and budgets. The desperation of hungry children is overlooked unless it erupts in delinquency. The plight of the old and the poor is easily put out of sight and mind. except for occasional reports of outrageous violence or shameful exploitation in which the elderly have been helpless victims.

Far greater numbers of victims, however, suffer their fate in obscurity. They live precariously outside the focus of public attention-forgotten by their neighborhoods and communities as friends and neighbors. Their harsh and lonely lot cries out for remembrance and help. They are neighbors still and need a show of friend-

Festive shop windows, with their appeal to buy, mark the approaching holiday season. But the spirit of that season suggests also another kind of appeal-to remember those who otherwise would be shut out of the celebration, left cheerless or in suffering when the majority around them enjoy the warmth and the spirit of giving and receiving.

The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund was created in 1912 in just that spirit to help destitute families. Today, the fund's 65th annual appeal is opened with a renewed sense of urgency. As in all previous years, every dollar contributed, without any diversion to administration or solicitation, will go directly to the recipients via eight participating private social-service agencies. Contributions, deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes, may be made anonymously, in the name of the donor or in someone's memory.

Donations, small and large, will once again serve the sole purpose of helping the needy. Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund and sent to P. O. Box 5193, Church Street Station. New York, N.Y. 10249.

Nuclear Realignment

When the fact of the atomic bomb and the awesome implications of nuclear energy first became known more than 30 years ago, Congress responded by creating the Atomic Energy Commission and establishing its own Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Both these institutions did much good work, but in the last decade it gradually became apparent that together they had become an intellectual cartel, closed to outside ideas and hostile to anything that might impede the promotion of nuclear energy.

When Congress considered energy in a wider context last year, it responded to this problem by abolishing the Atomic Energy Commission and splitting the regulation of the private nuclear industry from the promotion of nuclear research and technology. Out of this realignment came the Energy Research and Development Administration and the separate Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

These changes recognized that nuclear energy is too important, too dangerous and too diffuse in its many ramifications to become a separate empire, operating on its own. Atomic energy is central to arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union, while the proliferation of nuclear weapons among small and medium-sized powers is a critical factor in foreign policy. Nuclear plants not only pose a significant potential hazard to the health and safety of nearby populations but the disposal of nuclear wastes is also a major environmental problem. In terms of the nation's future energy needs and economic development, decisions about the atom are an integral part of any long-range national planning.

Logically, Congress should follow through on the abolition of the A.E.C. and realign its own committee functions to reflect the more sophisticated awareness of nuclear energy's many-sided character. That is the reasoning behind the proposal that Representative Jonathan Bingham of New York plans to submit this week to the House Democratic Caucus.

Mr. Bingham would strip the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of its legislative functions and reassign them to four standing committees. Regulatory problems would go to the Interior Committee, research and development of nuclear energy to the Science and Technology Committee, nonproliferation and other foreign policy issues to the International Affairs Committee, and bombs and other military hardware to the Armed Services

Because Congress operates on a bicameral rather than a unicameral principle, its joint committees have traditionally been study committees rather than legislative committees. The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy is the only such body that has had power to draft legislation and authorize appropriations. If the Bingham reform were carried through, the Atomic Energy Committee would become a study and research unit comparable to the esteemed Joint Economic Committee. Such a reform would not only make more sense of committee jurisdictions but it would also make possible a more orderly and disinterested examination of the many critical and diverse issues in the nuclear field.

Letters to the Editor

New York City's continuing inability to refinence its tax-exempt bonds gives President-elect Carter a unique opportunity for a major tax reform.

A Congressional study has estimated that the Federal Government spent \$4.8 billion in fiscal 1976 to subsidize the interest costs of state and municipal authorities. This subsidy took the form of reduced Federal income tax payments because of exemptions for interest oo state and local bonds. But for every \$1 the Federal Government "spent" in reduced tax revenue, the states and municipalities only got about 73 cents in the form of lower interest payments required to sell their bonds. The other 27 cents went to the private investors, and especially to the wealthiest private investors in high brackets, who would naturally most value a tax exemption.

For over sixty years, many have argued against this wasteful program and have proposed elimination of this tax exemption. Both legal problems and uncertainties about the effect of such a change on the structure of Federal-local relations have regularly been used to justify continuing the current provisions.

But with such a large spread between what the Federal Governmen Is paying and what the state and local authorities are receiving, there exists an opportunity for the Federal Government to set up a new program which

out of business and make a colossal "profit" (perhaps over \$1 billion a year) at the same time. What I am proposing is a new Federal Bank for States and Localities where state and municipal authorities could get longand short-term loans and which would have the authority to sell taxable bonds to private investors. There are already many specialized Federal credit. institutions dealing in financial instruments, such as home mortgages, so this would not be a particularly radical departure from previous practice.

Under this scheme, states and localities could still issue tax-exempts if they chose, but they generally would not want to because they could get a better deal at their own Federal credit institution. Only those that could not meet the bank's requirements for prudent financial manegement would be forced to the withered tax-exempt market. One would have expected such a Federal bank to handle New York City's financial requirements without difficulty after working out something like the current financial management scheme. Indeed, a well-run bank might have acted several years ago to prevent the current situation from DANIEL H. SAKS

Princeton, N.J., Nov. 24, 1976 The writer is acting di actor and visiting associate professor of economics, Industrial Relations Section, Princeton

Of Oil and Profits

Judging from his Nov. 21 letter "Of Oil and Hypocrisy," Cy Green of Whitman, Mass., apparently believes that two wrongs make a right. Mr. Green believes that the resistance by the West to the anticipated increase in the price of oil by OPEC is absurd and hypocritical because of the profits. made by American private industry in seiling goods to the world.

What Mr. Green fails to note in his letter is that prior to the outrageous tripling and quadrupling of the price of oil by OPEC, profit on such oil amounted to more than 500 percent, substantially higher than the profits made by American industry and the other manufacturing nations of the world. Since the threefold to fourfold. increase imposed by OPEC in 1973 on both the West and the underdeveloped countries, the oil producers have reaped a windfall-profits unheard of in the history of trade and so far out of proportion to the profits made by the producers of other basic materials as to render the situation truly absurd, if not outrageous.

In the final paragraph of his letter, Mr. Green states that the standard of living of the West must be severely reduced in order to raise the standard of living of the third world. Not only oil fail to accomplish this end but they may have the opposite effect if the increases result in a world-J. LEMELSON wide depressioo. New York, Nov. 21, 1976

On Exporting Alaskan Oil To the Editor:

While there is an oil shortage in the United States not one drop of oil from Alaska should be exported to

Japan or any other foreign country (Nov. 28 news story by Wallace Turner, "Industry Expected to Press Plan to Export Alaskan Oil to Japan"). It is 48-inch steel pipe was bought for the pipeline from Japan, and the question of oil export should have been resolved by now.

To Save an Ecosystem

To the Editor:

A major opportunity to preserve the largest remaining tract of wilderness east of the Rockies awaits the forthcoming Congress and the Carter Administration. The million-acre cance country in Minnesota—the Boundary Waters Canoe Area-has seen some of the most vicious of the conservation battles. Despite being the most visited wild area in the country, it has many lakes that canocists don't reach during an entire summer. Yet it has seen visitors (the voyageurs) since the early eighteenth century. Over half of the

region contains virgin pine forests. The 1964 Wilderness Act classified the region as a "canoe" area as a compromise to those interested in lumbering, motorboating, canceing, etc. In 1965 further regulations restricted motorboating to a few selected routes. The motorboats continued, snowmobiling began, and the U.S. Forest Service sold virtually the entire forest for pulp in a portal "mui-

tiple use" zone. This unfortunately included two large tracts of virgin pine. Lawsuits followed, with the conservationists losing on the timber sales but gaining an administrative ruling against snowmobiles.

Ahead we have two possible courses: Two bills introduced in the last Congress are sure to be reintroduced in 1977. The first, the Oberstar bill, poses a dangerous precedent—the bisecting of a wilderness, giving half to canceists and half to the timber interests and snowmobilers. The second the Fraser bill, preserves the million-acrecanoe country-the Boundary Waters Wilderness Area—as part of the national wilderness system. With the latter, the virgin forests will survive, the plaintive cry of the loon will be uncontested by the motorboats, a winter wonderland will be set aside from the vast tracts already available to those wishing to drive their snowmobiles, and the nation will gain its first wilderness cance area—protected at last_ WILLIAM ROM, M.D.

New York, Nov. 29, 1976



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The New York Times

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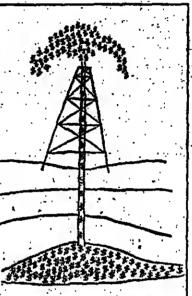
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Yet oil company officials, according to the story, "will not discuss the matter openly." Perhaps Presidentelect, Carter will. Anyone knows that Japan is an easy trip from Valdez. the oil companies preserving a surplus will further increases in the price of in one part of the U.S. in order to bid up the price of Middle East oil to East Coast markets?

The law already says that Alaskan oil and natural gas shall not be exported to any foreign country unless expressly authorized by the President and Congress. It is about time to put the cards on the table and get the refineries and pipelines to supply oil to all U.S. areas where it is now in short supply so that prices will not be Mideast-dictated.

The oil and steel companies had better get together in the American public interest rather than their own special interests. The Alaska oil flasco requires the scrutiny of both White House and Congress.

AUBREY H. WHITELAW North Stonington, Conn., Nov. 28, 1976

Shortcut to the Ballot Bo To the Editor:

southern terminal of the Alaska pipe- On Dec. 5, the Japanese will be and the Alaska pipe- On Dec. 5, the Japanese will be and the Alaska pipeline, But to justify the deal by saying national election. It seems to 12 2 is an insult to public intelligence. Are recent election, which combined agree and an arms and arms are recent election, which combined agree arms are a second and arms are a second arms are a

The Japanese compaign lasts 2 22 22 three weeks, and each voter facilities: postcard-sized ballot, with from to five blanks to be filled in XI. names of the district's candidates the house of representatives (no line in the line in t offices at all). The leaders of the anisa house majority will compose the in the second executive (prime minister and cabin 23 472 67 ready to begin governing almost once. And that's iti in hand measuring the

No primaries, conventions, key 12 winded campaigns (with a blood a second price tag), or electoral college to the respect tort the popular vote results. Angle some government the possibility of a legislative the possibili executive deadlock of opposing parts of the possibility of the possibi

Clever Japanese? Well, not exact of the tree to the They simply use the system most of water leading democracies—except the Utage ed States—use. We like their Source his public asserted Hondas and Nikons. Why not take a been put to such care look at their cabinet system, too? RICHARD M. PERD'E RELEV SHOWT THE LAND

Bronxville, N. Y., Nov. 27, 115 ener to cast off the Trencer 53 1 12 Contact & 118

The Prisoners

To the Editor:

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Bukovsky.

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The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number: Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to

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Boston, Nov. 23, 1975 by a police profession with

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976

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By Tom Wicker

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Human name in his later appointments of Repun-probability inductions to the Treasury and Detense similar conceancy, nation that he was not a radical evidence have come a novice, but a leader who would before this. A has count responsible men—as they before this A he sound, responsible men—as they privilege" and he sound, responsible men—as they privilege" apparent re widery seen in 1960 in sensitive It is one of the sitions, even so, and despute later furnities in our elations about Mr. Hoover's and justice at state the furnities a leadership, their responses justice at state and is relations about our contenances the name that is leadership, their respect countenances the name that important offices out sanctity of most po keeping their important offices out of law part of the control of the contro

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by ambush a state power in washington.

I take case of the C.L.A., not only game of war muse, e there been three directors in the administration of a four years, but the current directors to the inner chairman More to the image ever, is the need for enabling legislation: IN THE NATION

of law enforcementine Republican National Committee. tions where the Exambassador to the United Nations quiesce in, or others the American representative in in the market the American representative in in the nonfiscion ing however, Mr. Bush had useful evidence in chang remence for the C.l.A. post and by matters stand mereports has performed capably in thatly immune in tresident-elect Carter spoke well of liability connected r. after Mr. Bush had briefed him on world situation.

However, the Cot ir. Bush has announced that he Responsibility gorna's to leave the C.I.A. on Jun. 20, most states requirer on gives Mr. Larter ample freedom for to make "limit iction, Whether he would consider existence of one pointing Mr. Bush is out known, to negate the guit there are several reasons why he remaps a distance at. It would re-establish the prin-. No would remind se that the job does not necessarily the legislature on 180 hands when the Administration times, that they are s. Another new director so soon beyond the read of lid not necessarily be good for an that their swun on hey of its abuses and ineptitudes. a year or two from now, while New is Bush could leave with the prin-

e of continuity intact, Mr. Carter ild have had that much more time Shortcut to the konsider the kind of man he should into the C.I.A. directorship, pre-To the Editor: On Dec. 5, the locably to serve into the Administra-

national election is that would follow his. several distinct at hould such a long-term recent election, sic an intelligence professional, a

recent election, whe an intelligence professional, a tional, state and at wiedgeable outsider, a trusted as The Japanese capter's Government reorganization three weeks, and or is should drastically change the postcard-sized balk pe and nature of the C.L.A., might to five blanks to be a altogether different need be tell names of the district year or so? Extending Mr. Bush's the house of repressive for a while would provide time offices at all. The those and other questions to be a true majority and sured and the properties might nines majority sale sued, and his own expertise might executive (prime might in answering them. ready to begin goe in the other hand, reassuring the

Cace. And that's it ion requires Mr. Carter to replace No primaries Frence Kelley as director of the The tag, or define ley, who brought some good qualithe popular wi to the job, he has been tarnished the possibility of 1 allegations of minor personal imexecutive deadlock disprieties, and even more so by the Clever lapance eclosure that some illicit bureau ac-They simply use the sities continued without his knowl-They simply use and despite his public assurances leading democratical and despite his public assurances

leading democratic put an end had been put to such outed States—use miles. Nor has Mr. Kelley shown the kind look at their charge leadership either. leadership either to cast off the naining influences on the bureau of Bronxville, N . Edgar Hoover's half century at its ad or to mend its morale and repu-

The Prisones recent years, For Mr. Carter, hower the results for Mr. Carter, howion after the shattering disclosures the Editor elley poses a problem, Richard Nixon Chilean President age a political appointment—that of Chilean President ade a political appointment—that of has suggested in the Patrick Gray—to follow J. Edgar authorides will release should be warning enough to general of the President above. peneral of Cords & President-elect.

He needs to make, that is, a clearly authorities spartisan choice to head the F.B.L. Bukovsky was rounds grounds and acceptable both to wis of cominee unchallengeable on profes-1971, charged was serial prounds and acceptable both to nion" and sentence rearrant of the bureau's past to seven years internal close rightfully concerned to addition core rightfully concerned to addition core rightfully concerned to vears internied store rights of individuals and to vears internied store rightfully concerned that the possible addition will should be a tough and effective right to choose a tvestigative force. This is not contain that right to choose avestigative force. This is not an easy main choose prescription, but what is needed is the was sending to be ind of director who would be wanted on the increases a continue in office by a Republican sidents in problem resident, should one be elected in practice which its 380 or 1984.

sidents which is \$250 or 1984.

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(a) Alexander of the policemen. tions, Mr. Carter ought also to couple The Time is realish a set term of office for the readers it would not matter too much must on the set iong as the noscibilism. Honverian reign were foreclosed.

jected victory by about 6 percentage

randum on the significance of block Thus, Governor Carter's concentravoters in the Presidential election was tion on the black community has been written anonymously by on independwell-conceived and well-executed. So ent Republican for President Ford and long as he holds his advantage there, his campaign advisers, it was titled there is no plausible way for President "The Republican Vice-Presidential Ford to wain a sufficient lead among Nominee: The Decisive Factor?" The the closely divided white electorate to author says that the President received overcome the present deficit. it and that key advisers discussed it At this point a second factor needs actively. It appears below, under to be introduced. In this year's runs of anonymity requested by its authorthe recurrent Harris surveys regarding

By Anonymous

In the peculiar politics of 1976, with attention riveted on the unexpected ferocity of the coatest for the Republican Presidential comination, the final outcome of the race for the White House may well hinge on the choice of the Republican Vice-Presidential comi-

Before advancing the considerations which lead me to this conclusion, I should make clear that for meny months my own preference for the commutation has been Senator Howard Baker of Tennesses, Of the likely nominees for Vice President Senstor Baker would be a valuable addition to the ticket and an invaluable agent for

reconciliation among Republicans. However, the nomination of Jimmy Carter as the Democratic standardbearer and some extremely surprising trends in the survey data demand a fresh appraisal. Assuming President Ford staves off Governor Rosgan's challenge, it is now clear that be should give close attention to some unlikely nominees for Vice President.

Bluntly stated, there is little likelihood that any Republican ticket can deny Carter most of the electoral votes in the South. The latest survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White shows that the choice of Governor Reagan or Governor Connally-those mentioned as most likely to have etrong appeal in the South-would add nothing to President Ford's overall strength in the country, although the selection of Baker or Elliot Richardson would make the Republican ticket more attractive to independent voters. While Republicans will certainly want to mount strong campaigns in the burder states, as well as in Tennessee, Florida and Texas, the prospects elsewhere in the South are exceedingly grim.

If that hypothesis is valid, President Ford's principal question, once he is safely beyond his preoccupations with the Reagan chailenge, must concern his opportunities for maximizing his strength in the North and West. In doing so, he should observe a startling fact: The prerequisite to deteating Jummy Carter lus in breaking his monolithic hold on the votes of black Americans.

The New York Times/CBS News surveys have demonstrated that Carter's winning margins in the primaries came heavily from the black community. In projecting & Ford-Carter race, they produce parallel findings: The Carter among the while voters, holuing an insignificant 43 to 42 percent advantage in one recent poil. But Carter taxes the bluck vote by more tuan 5 to 1, accounting for his pro-

ticien, Senator Edward Brooke, to the ticket? The Harris survey has tested the question directly. His survey funds that, with Senator Brooke on the ticket. the heavily Democratic vote omong black Americans swings all the way to 60-40 percent by the Republicans. Thus, "instead of beginning with a 4

percentage point deticit before the

white vote is counted, the G.O.P. could

couet on a 2 point lead. That aids up

to a swing of 6 full percentage

Clearly the matter deserves further

close study. At present, however, the

available data suggest that the Presi-

dent can both maximize his chances of

victory against the Corres-Mondale

ticket and assure that, whatever the

outcome, his campaign will attain his-

toric dimensions by turning to Edward

Brooke for the Vice Presidency, Such

so act would lift Mr. Ford's candidary

to Lincolnesque stature, and would

law the basis for a more open and

The possibility is worrisome to Gov-

emor Carter's key associates. Con-

gressman Andrew Young expresses

doubt whether the Democrats could

beat a Ford-Brooke team. In his view,

the Brooke candidacy would give the

Republican slate a dimension of cred-

ibility unmatched since Reconstruc-

tion. The point should not be lost on

Republican campaign strategists.

competitive Republican Party.

the degree to which voters object to

various types of Vice-Presidential can-

didates, the results show remarkable

movement toward the acceptance of

either a black or a woman candidate

on the ticket. By contrast with 1960.

when John Kennedy won the election

even though 30 percent of the elec-

torate voiced objections to a Catholic candidate, in 1976 only 25 percent of

the public would object to a black candidate for Vice President. Of those,

only 13 percent voice strong objections and those who object are

The obvious question arises: If one concedes that the South is already likely to go to Carter, could President

Ford hope to recoup by naming the

nation's most distinguished black poli-

heavily concentrated in the Sauth.

points. . . . it remains to be seen whether similar results could be achieved with the inclusion of other black candidates, pernaps including Secretary of Transportation William Coleman, But what is already clear is that so likely Vice Presidential nominee demonstrates in the surveys comparably dramatic impact on any such crucial and potentially decisive segment of the electorate.

Thus, for the first time in history, events may conspire to create a situatioo in which genuinely bold action by the President in choosing a qualified black running mate could be his most ach to victory President has demonstrated e strong ability to calist excellent people in key positions. That quality will be tested most severely in his selection of a Vice Presidential candidate.

Moscow, on Carter

By Spartak Beglov

MOSCOW-It is obvious from all authoritative statements and views expressed in Moscow before and after the United States Presidential elections that the Soviet side thinks the consistency of the United States Government in solving international problems is of paramount importance. This is the criterion by which the Soviet Union has, and always will, assess the foreign policy of any American ad-ministration, including the one which is emerging now under the Presidentelect, Jimmy Carter.

Respecting American election prac-tices makes it possible to make certain allowances for the impact of the election campaign. Nevertheless, in the opinion of Soviet observers even the most complicated system of elections cannot justify retreating on matters of great urgency that will influence the strengthening of peace and security in the world for years to come. This can be applied equally to the slowdown in SALT II talks resulting in serious weakening of the Vladivostok accords. to the rejection of the term "detente," and to the attempts made to describe the developments in Angola as one of

its enthacies. Soviet circles could not ignore the fact that election polemics revealed the life still left in the "positions of strength" policy. Attention was elso drawn to the efforts of politicians like Ronald Reagan to introduce into the debates on foreign policy the topic concerning ways of insuring America's superiority in strength, accompanied by fabrications about "the stepping-up of the Soviet military threat."

It has also been noticed that the phrase "powerful and impressive deterrence potential" has gained a place of its own in the Democratic Party platform. Fortunately, the voice of common sense was heard in that part of the Democratic Party's election program which set forth concrete tasks of nuclear disarmament and nonproliferation of nuclear weapons. It is this part of the program that Moscow hopes is an optimistic indicator regarding future relations between the Soviet Union and the United States:

le this context the election of Jimmy Carter was regarded as an event of great importance both for the United States and for the world.

It is logical to expect that the personality of the new President will have a great impact on policy because a

new period is being programmed. Considering this, Soviet political analysis are carefully examining the pre-clection platform of Jimmy Carter, figuring out what the new period in relations between our countries is likely to be about. Many analyses published in the Soviet press concentrate on Mr. Certer's desire to deal vigorously with questions of disarmament and the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons, or, "to lessen our dependence on nucleur

After disarmament, other imperatives in world politics, as viewed by the Soviet Union, are as follows: the elimination of the remaining seets of tension, such as the Middle East, and the spreading of détente to other parts of the world; complete implementation of the "Helsinki spirit" in Europe, as well as in international relations as a whole: the restructuring of international economic relations on the basis of genuine equality, and the further development of cooperation between states with different social

Concerning bilateral relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, it should once again be emphasized that despite a certain slowdown due to election metoric, Moscow continues to believe they have good prospects. Examples of the fact that these relations are not at a standstill are the treaty on underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes signed in 1976, mutually advantageous cooperation in many fields of science and technology, and the growing cultural exchanges between the two countries. Economic ties are also gradnally growing and, if not for the obstacles of discriminatory trade laws in the United States, these ties would have been much more extensive.

To all appearances, President-elect Carter is well aware of the urgency in dealing with these paramount issues. True, a lot will depend on the tempo of developments and on his ability to seize a favorable opportunity to push for just and peaceful solutions to the main problems.

However, the Soviet public expects a continuation of the development of Soviet-American relations based on a sober appraisal of the real correlation of forces in the world and the vital interests of both peoples so that their cooperation strengthens peace and curbs the arms race.

Sportak Beglov is a political analyst of the Novosti press ogency.

No Way Without Will

By C. L. Sulzberger

مِلَدًا من لِاصل

BRUSSELS-The North Atlantic Allistice likes to comfort itself during grim moments by recalling that during 27 years it has managed to deter any thoughts of Soviet aggression against Western Europe and also that its mere existence hes probably helped to stave off holocausts which might otherwise have exploded from the Cuban or Middie East crises.

Yet, during relaxed momeots and agreeable thoughts, we might do well to remember that the entire strategic balance of power has altered within the same 27 years. The Soviet Union, sided by more or less efficient allies. has maintained the most dynamic conventional army on earth, has lurched to approximeta nuclear-missile equality with the United States, and has developed a naval strength that is at least on a parity basis, over all.

One consequence is that Moscow no longer needs to feel inhibited anywhere in the world (as it did in 1962 off Cube). The air-, land- and sea-operation it successfully carried out last winter in Angola is an excellent case

By single-minded, determined longrange planning, the Soviet Union has achieved e military revolution in less than three decades and has indicated it possesses the will to use this might if need be. What is most disturbing about

NATO's position, as its ministers and generals prepare their annual year-end conferences here, is not the regular shortfall in troops, equipment and funds to which allied commanders have been forced sadly to adjust themselves. A more profound weakness is the sag in allied resolution, in the determination to defend our form of civilization.

. Americans have been accustomed to blaming such lassitude on their European partners. But a study that has just been published in the Political Science Quarterly (by Prof. Bruce Russett and Miroslav Nincic of Yale) comes up with a startling and even gloomier conclusion, camely:

Public opinion in the United States is now much less favorably disposed toward the use of American military force abroad than at any time since the beginning of the cold war. In part this indisposition stems from the American failure in Vietnam, but it is olso a result of partial East-West detente and other changes in the world at large, and is America as

Thirty-five years ago (July 1941) when the United States was still neutral, surveys used by the authors show that 86 percent of the American people were prepared to use our troops to defend Canada, 51 percent to defend England and 60 percent to defend the Philippines. The latest fig-ures (computed in April, 1975) show this willingness has dropped to 57 percent for Canada, 37 percent for England and 29 percent for the Philip-

Is October 1949 when the North Atlantic Treaty was born, 50 percent of Americans favored "military action in case of Soviet attack on American allies in Europe." In December 1974 (the last sampling), the figure had dropped to 39 percent. Moreover, the authors

"Surveys since December 1968 have consistently found that 40 to 50 percent of the populace want to reduce military spending, as compared with 5 to 20 percent in 1937-39." As early as 1969 another study showed that only one of our NATO allies, Canada, enjoyed majority support (57 percent) for help, if attacked, from troops or

This frightening analysis finds: "(1) The willingness of the American public

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

A truly massive program explaining NATO is required.

to use United States armed forces for the defense of other nations is currently lower than during the earlier cold war years and is probably at approximately the same level as prevailed in the years immediately preceding American entry into World War II . . . (when isolationism was strong.)

"(2) Public willingness to employ auclear weapons on behalf of allies is extremely low, much lower than during the early 1950's." It is worth adding a somewhat un-

expected footnote. The authors find that "elite or leadership samples" are far more willing to act on behalf of our allies than the general public and that, in the latter broad group, "willingness is greater with higher income and education."

From all this, certain truths may be loferred, First, a truly massive and coordinated educational program explaining NATO and why we seed it is required in all allied countries, but probably most in the United States.

Secondly, if no such psychological and political effort is undertaken, the point may some day he reached when there will be no use in having any military budget to prodoce weapons because there won't be enough people left who might be willing to employ

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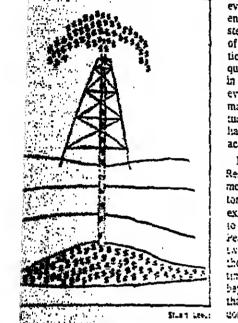
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Princeton, N.J., Nov. 24, 1976

DANIEL H. SAKS

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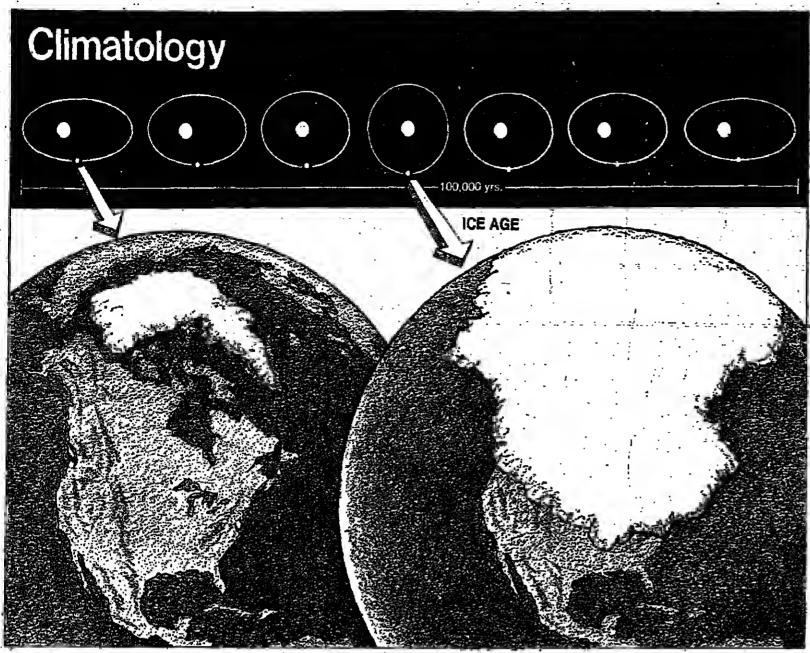
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At top, the earth's changing orbit over a 160,600-year period. Ice sheet withdraws when orbit is eccentric, returns when it is circular.

Earth's Orbit Influenced **TheIceAges**

Changes in the orbital motion of the earth around the sun have been identified as the "fundamental cause" of the earth's succession of ice ages.

Though the theory that the ice ages were caused by periodic variations in the earth's orbit was first proposed in the 1920's, it could not be confirmed until means were developed to measure tha earth's climate over a very long time.

A team of British and American scientists, led by Dr. James H. Hays of Columbia University, obtained such measurements for the last 450,000 years by analyzing layers of fossil microorganisms in cores of sediment taken from beneath the floor of the south Indian Ocean.

The dominant climatic cycle found in the cores was about 100,000 years long. This period matches the length of known cyclical changes in the earth's orbit, from nearly circular to elliptical and hack. The scientists found that times of cold climate were closely associated with times of more nearly circular orbit. At present tha orbit is elliptical, placing the earth closer to the sun for a longer period, on each orbit, thus exposing the earthto more total solar radiation each year than if the orbit were circular.

Another cycle in the cores, about 42,000 years long, matches changes in tha tilt of the earth's spin exis with respect to the plane of the solar orbit. This tilt varies from 22.1 degrees to 24.5 degrees over the length of the cycle. A low degree of tilt is followed. in the geological record, by times.

the conservation organizations to wade

through them and find hidden jokers.

The Council on Environmental Quality

has urged the Federal agencies to keep

the documents succinct, incorporating

technical background by reference, to

broaden meaningful official and public

Another problem is lying. Although

Federal agencies are legally responsi-

ble for the full contents of environ-

mental impact statements, they often

participation.

colder climate. "High tilt means warmer summers and cooler winters," Dr. Hays said, and low tilt the reverse. "We think what's important to build-ing an ice sheet is not the accumula-tion of snow. We think what's critical

The last ice age ended about 11,000 years ago, and the earth is now in one of its warmest periods. But a moderate cooling trend has already set. n, according to Dr. Hays. The eccentricity of the earth's orbit is now high and decreasing toward the circular. and the earth's tilt was greatest about 9,000 years ago and is decreasing also. Both orbital changes make for colder

Moreover, the accumulation of ite in the Northern Hemisphere has been found to lag behind the sea surface; temperature drop in the Southern Hemisphere by about 3,000 years. Because sea surface temperatures in the Southern Hemisphere have already cooled to the glacial stage. Dr. Hays says there is "a high probability" that there will be substantially more ice in the Northern Hemisphere 3,000





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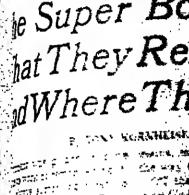
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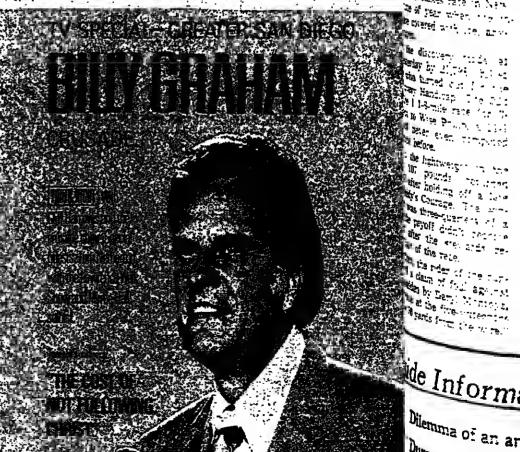
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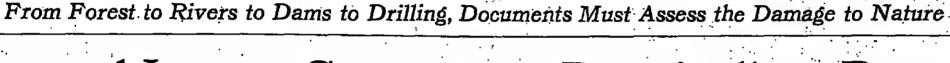
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question is how far the expected to limited resources, can be expected to go in verifying material that gets into a Philip Pays Gladwin Hill is national environmental correspondent for The New York Capturing I By STEVE CADY me nakes race in New B. 200 30





Environmental Impact Statements, Practically a Revolution

By GLADWIN HILL

When the Regents of the University of California sat down the other day to discuss building two new dormitories, they had before them an "environmental impact statement" that ran to 950 pages. Such copious environmental documentation is not extraordinary. An Interior Department "environmental impact statement" on an offshore oil sale will run to several thousand pages. The environmental impact assessments on the Alaska pipe-line made a 10-foot high stack and cost \$9 million to compile. Altogether, Federal agencies now produce over 1,000 such statements a year-four per working day.

How did this frenzy of environmental assessment get started—and what does it accomplish?

The "environmental impact statement" is the result of a "sleeper" provision in the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, inserted at the last minute. The law declared it to be national policy to protect the environment, established the Council on Environmental Quality to advise the President and Congress, and most tellingly-said that "major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment" should thenceforth be accompanied by "a detailed statement' of prospective impacts, favorabla and unfavorable, of any irreversible commitment of resources, and of alternate courses of

The law did not specifically prohibit

A Glance Back at Some Major Stories

anyone from doing anything. All it said, in essence, was: "Look before you leap." But that in itself was almost a revolutionary notion. For generations the nation had been chopping down forests, damming rivers, paving the landscape with concrete and doing myriad other things with reckless disregard of long-range consequences.

The requirement of impact statements had unexpected revolutionary effects. "Federal actions" were contrued to include any undertakings in which the Federal Government had financial or jurisdictional role, including such things as Federally assisted highway construction and housing. Agencies that had been making myopic and self-serving decisions in traditional bureaucratic secrecy suddenly acquired new accountability: They had to lay their plans on the table for everyone to look et.

The National Environmental Policy Act, oddly, prescribed no penalties for disregard of its terms, But conservation groups hastened to the courts to obtain compliance with the law, and the courts backed them up.

In a typical year, 30,000 Federal agency actions are scrutinized for possible environmental impact. Out of the process have come, since 1970, 7,500statements. Filed initially with the Council on Environmental Quality, they also-under guidelines the council has laid down—go to all other Federal agencies with possible interests in a matter for comment, and are the subject of public hearings.

Once this process has been completed, there is nothing to stop, an agency.

from barreling ahead with any project. But as a practical matter the chances are that if there are weaknesses in the project, all this exposure will have spotlighted them and set corrective

measures administrative, legislative,

or judicial-in motion.

The process has had profound, if often invisible, effects on the face of the nation. The Corps of Engineers, the Department of Transportation, Interior and some 30 other agencies and bureaus; have dropped or modified bundreds of projects as a result of environmental-impact scrutiny. Real estate development in the Florida Keys, nuclear power and radioactive waste disposal plans, pesticide applications, offshore oil leases, and even the location of the Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass., all have been altered because of environmental considerations. The Alaska pipeline was held up for several years for thorough environmental, assessment—a delay the builders now acknowledge averted dire construction mistakes.

Such a far-reaching law inevitably has drawn a lot of criticism-particularly from members of Congress often pushing pork barrel projects, from real estate developers unhappy about delayed ventures, from industry chafing against more regulation, and from bureaucrats subjected to unwonted surveillance. But detailed studies have shown the process not to be, as has often been alleged, inordinately cum-

bersome, time-consuming or expensive. There is a widespread notion that environmentalists are constantly going into court and aborting projects they don't like. Typically, however, their suits simply ask that the law's assessment requirements be followed adequately. Some 654 such suits were brought from 1970 to mid-1975. Of 332 completed cases, the courts in effect found two-thirds of the complaints jus-

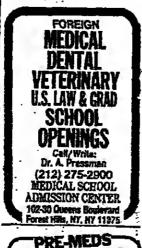
The National Environmental Policy Act has so far survived all attacks because of its inexorable logic of looking before leaping. This logic has impelled 14 states to adopt counterpart laws, and a dozen others to institute the principle administratively. California, where the courts have extended the requirement to local-government actions, now outdoes the Federal Goverament, with over 4,060 environmental impact assessments a year. "-

The legal and administrative worlds are dotted now with experts in environmeotal law, who see a number of problems still to be worked out.

Foremost is the fact that, although conceptually environmental impact should be a prime consideration in the earliest stages of project planning, Federal agencies still tend to concoct projects and then shape impact statements to justify decisions already made. Constant pressures are being exerted by the environmental community

to change this. impact statements often are so lengthy and complex as to defeat their purpose-so voluminous that few officials, let alone laymen, have the time or stamina to read them fully. It is usually up to indefatigable zealots of

MEDICAL STUDIES



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Mar yachts back in Olympa Football, Pages 4.5

Epilogue

The Reinstatements Ten former teachers have been rein-

stated by the New York City Board of Education more than twenty years after they lost their jobs for refusing to answer questions about their political beliefs. One was reinstated posthu-The teachers were suspended or dis-

missed between 1952 and 1954 for "insubordination and conduct unbecoming a teacher," or for refusing to answer questions either by the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Tha issue of political loyalty first raised by the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy in the early 1950's remained an issue until the middle of the 1960's; its legacy, fear and distrust, has not been easily dispelled. For more than a decade many Americans were forced to choose between answering ouestions regarding their political loyalty and in some cases avowing that they were not "subversives" or face the possible loss of their jobs and having their records stained. For those people who chose not to answer, as these teachers did, it became a matter of necessity to seek other professions in order to make a living.

now in their 60's, will not return to the classrooms, nor will they receive back pay for the 23 years they were out of the school system. They will receive pension recognition for the years they actually taught in the schools. The reinstatement was based on a 1967 Supreme Court ruling that found the ground for their dismissal unconstitutional.

The reinstated teachers, who are

The Accounting

Samuel A. Dachowitz, an accountant associated with Bernard Bergman in the nursing-homa industry, has been sentenced to a year and a day in Federal prison for his part in a scheme to defrand the Government of more than \$1 million in Medicaid funds. A \$17,500 fine was also imposed. Mr. Dachowitz, who pleaded guilty to the charges, has cooperated with the Government and has provided information that resulted in charges against Mr. Bergman. Mr. Dachowitz will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence. He is also scheduled to be sentenced on a related charge in state court on Jan. 10.

Joyce Jensen

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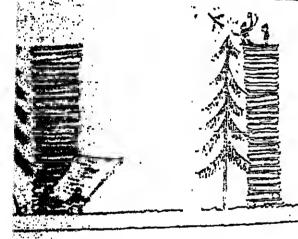
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Gladwin Hill is national. In Capturing Discovery

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SPECIAL—GREATER SAN DElis was the discovery made at fuct yesterday by 21,798 chilled 10 Discovery Handicap. The 32d og of the 1 1-8-mila raca for 3went to Wise Philip, a 21-1 who had never even competed

se Philip the lightweight in the under 107 pounds, returned 6 for \$2 after holding off a late to by Teddy's Courage. The winmargin was three-quarters of a h, but the payoff dido't become al until after the stewards reed the films of the race.

gel Cordero, the rider of the runp, lodged a cloim of foul against Philip, ridden by Daryl Montoya, interference as the five-sixteenths and also 70 yards from the wire."

But the stewards didn't see it that way. Patriol's Dream finished third, 1 14 lengths back of Teddy's Courage and 5 1 lengths shead of fourth-place Quiet Little Table, the 2-1 favorite.

Joe Namath is hugged by his father, John, in the dressing room after ha had led the Jets to an upset victory in the 1969 Super Bowl game.

The Super Bowl Jets:

The moment was golden, and he mains, misty water-color memory of

mind him of the 1969 Super Bowl. launching pad, Namath became an is Super Bowl. It is gift by associa- instant hero, a celebrity of legendary

gs. The sharpies were calling it the dregs of a career. But he has his

cl. But there was Namath the day "I felt so good for months, I was

1. promising to spend the night one of the happiest times of my life."

th a bottle in one hand and a wom- And he moved his hands over his

in the other, and guaranteeing a chest, down to his stomach, grabbing

t was, and still is, the biggest up- rookie that year after spending a year

in Super Bowl history. The Jets on the Jets' taxi squad. He was paid

at the odds, beat the spread and \$13,500 for the season, and earned

it the Colts, 16-7. Those Super another \$15,000 just for the Super

wl Jets were a thing of beauty. Bowl He spent most of the game on

his own picture.

s victory. Not just predicting, as if to trap those feelings again. .

gest mismatch since Cain and memories, which he treasures.

they cried,

Off that one game, as if it was a

proportion. He was bresh, cocky,

anti-establishment - just the right

mixture for a nation that was grow-

ing tired of its involvement in Viet-

nam, but was not yet ready to admit

its blunder. Give us Broadway Joe,

Now, eight seasons later, Namath

has outlived his legend. He is a re-

serve quarterback on a Jets team that

has won 3 games and lost 9, in the

"I felt so good for months. It was

All of those Jets remember that

John Dockery, who now structures

and helps direct Namath's summer

football camp for techniers, was a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

game, each in his own way, each with

What They Remember

ORBITAL PLANE And Where They Went

er has to work at remembering it. the way they were.

iere is always something there to

an. Maybe he'll be watching a foot-

Il game, or listening to his car radio

d a song like "Stoned Soul Pictue"

ey were big that year. And sud-

nly, without even trying, Joe Na-

ith finds himself laughing, laughing

gs to Baltimore, prohibitive under-

'ore the game, sitting in the Miami

id you, but guaranteeing. Some

iple assumed he was crazy. What

ild you expect, they reasoned,

m a football player with a mus-

he and white shoes? A hippie,

stered throughout the country like

"Wichita Lineman" will come on;

There was method in what backers of Wise Philip might have regarded as Cordero's madness. Had the claim of loui heen allowed, it would have put Corriero ahead of Sandy Hawley in their battle for the 1976 money

Cordero began the day only \$27,170 bebind Hawley, each having ridden mounts this season that have earned more than \$4.4 million. The New Yorkbased rider, making hay here while Hawley operates in Toronto, added to his total with seven of the eight mounts he had yesterday.

Counting \$11,902 for second in the Discovery, Cordero's efforts on a day when the temperature dropped below

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

Page 12

Inside Information

Dilemma of an anti-Celtic fan. Durso on winter baseball parley. Page 3 Giants worry about Coach McVay. Page 4 Anderson scans Redskins. Page 5 Army women take the court. Page 7 Fletcher and 50 dog years. Page 8 Winnett off to ride in Paris. Page 9

Star yachts back in Olympics. Football, Pages 4-5 Racing, Page 9

The New York Times

SPORTS

Sunday, December 5, 1976

Cardinals Score 24-17 Victory Over Colts And Preserve Chance for Playoff Berth

Interception Thwarts Baltimore's Late Bid to Tie

> By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to 180 New York These

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4-The St. louis Cardinals tightened up the haule for playoff positions in the National Football League by a few more notches today when they defeated the Baltimore Colts, 24-17. Two of the key plays were defensive ones by the St. Louis team, better known for its offensive

John Zook, the defensive end, but Bert Jones while the Baltimore quarterback was traing to pass, and a fumble resulted. The Cardinals recovered and went on to a field goal by Jim Bakken. That was in the final quarter. Noar the end Ken Reaves, the safety, intercepted Jones's last pass on the St. Louis 10 and the Cardinals ran the clock out, That play took away the chance of an overtime period, which would have resulted had the Colts tied the score.

So St Louis stayed very much alive In the fight for the Eastern Division title and the wild-card position in the National Conference, a hattle in which the Washington Redskirs and Dullas Cowboys are the other principals.

The Cardinals won-lost record is 9-4 with one game remaining, against the Giants in New Jersey a week from tomorrow. The Giants will be the first St. Louis opponent in the last five weeks that has a losing record as the Cardinals conclude the most difficult schedule of any of this year's playoff contenders.

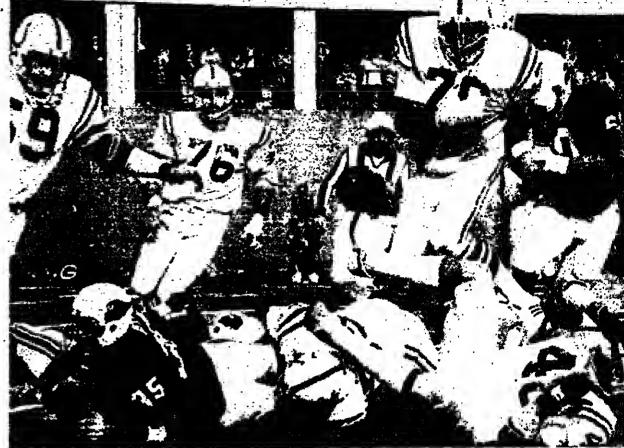
The Cowhoys, who play the Eagles at Philadelphia tomormw, are 10-2, while the Redskins, playing the Jets in New York tomorrow, are 8-4. The last big game of the season will be the Cowboys-Redskins game in Dallas a week from tomorrow.

If Washington and St, Louis end in a tie, the Redskins will qualify for the wild-card playoff position. The tie. will break in their favor because they beat the Cardinals twice this season. The Cardinals' view is that Dallas has to beat Washington for St. Louis to make the playoffs.

The Cardiac Cards had to win today or face practical elimination, "Every body knew that," said Dan Dierdorf, the olfensive tackle and team leader. "This game was between a team that wanted to win, Baltimore, and one that had to win-us."

It was not quite a cardiac type of game, the kind the Cardinals bave become so accustomed to playing week

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



Jim Otis lower left, of St. Louis, fumbling the ball yesterday in the first quarter against the Colts. Jim Cheyunski, left, recovered for Baltimore and ran the ball 17 yards back to the Colts' 40-yard line. St. Louis won game, 24-17.

Vote Today on Olympic Training Plan

In the most serious attemp; to keep America's amateur athletes competitive with state-supported rivals in the Soviet Union and East Germany, the United States Olympic Committee will vote today whether to approve the establishment of year-round national training centers.

Sites io Squaw Valley, Calif.; Lake Placid, N.Y., and the Midwest are under consideration as part of a crash development program that many United States Olympic athletes, coaches and officials feel is necessary if American teams and competitors are to survive at the international level.

Approval of the proposal by the U.S.O.C.'s executive committee could open the first training center at Squaw Valley as early as Jan. 1. The total operating costs for the

three centers rould run as high as \$3 million next year, but would be covered in the committee's current \$10 million development budger for the 1980

Olympics in Moscow. Squaw Valley was the site of the able housing and facilities for all winter sports, except luge and bobsledding. Athletes in summer sports also would have access to the modern training equipment, coaching; food and housing that would be included at all three

No Cost to Athletes

.The guidelines for determining which athletes would qualify for the trainingcenter experience reportedly would be left with the various national governing bedies for each sport. The U.S.O.C. would serve as overall coordinator of the program and would assume tha financial liability at no cost to the ath-

The training-center proposal will be the leading development issue on the agenda during the second day of executive committee meetings at the New York Athletic Club here, Job-opportunity programs for athletes were approved yesterday.

The success of the Soviet Union and East Germany at the Montreal Olympics and those countries" emphasis on expanded national programs have intensified efforts to upgrade America's amaleur involvement.

Critics of the United States amateur establishment have traced much of America's decline in recent years to a lack of national focus, particularly in the area of development. How can United States athletes be expected to compete on a par with those from Eastern European countries, ask the critics, wheo many of them have no place to

Most previous U.S.O.C. expenditures for development have dealt with summer clinics and camps. Although many athletes praised these procedures, most felt that the exposure was too limited for long-term benefits.

Under the training-center concept, top athletes could commute to the areas periodically during the year and sharpen or refine specific shortcnmings under supervised conditions. Opportunities for scientific and medical re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Dantley Seals Knick Defeat

The Buffalo Braves are in their seventh National Basketball Association season, and if Adrian Dantley keeps playing the way he did Friday night against the Knicks, the franchisa will have its third rookie-of-the-year award - winner. Bob McAdoo, tha league's top scorer the last three seasons, was the top rookie in 1972-73 and Ernie DiGregorio won the bonor the

Throughout the 135-112 drubbing the Knicks took from the Braves in Buffalo. Dantley would bull his way inside and then cry out, "A.D., A.D." as be called for the ball. "A.D." is the nickname the Braves have tagged the former Notre Dame star.

The Braves responded to the calla by the 6-foot-6-inch 210-pound Dantley, too strong for Walt Frazier to haodle and too quick for Phil Jackson, Dantley, who came into the game with a 15.9 average, scored 30 points. Ha

Cootinued on Page 6, Column I

The Free-Agent Story: Intricate and Lucrative

Reggie Jackson, to no one's surprise, snared the most lucrative deal among baseboli's first family of free agents. but Gary Matthews and Wayne Garland pulled off the biggest coups.

Matthews, a 26-year-old outfielder who earned \$46,000 with the San Francisco Giants last season, obtained from the Atlanta Braves a five-year puckage that could bring him more than \$2

Garland, a 26-year-old pitcher who eatned \$23,000 with the Baltimore Orioles last season, had to give up his treedom for the next 10 years. But the Cleveland Indians at least made him a well-paid serl, rewarding him

for one 20-victory season in the majors with a \$215,000 annual salary.

STAYING LOOSE: Olga Korbut, Russian gold medalist, performing at exhibition in College Park, Md., Friday

Matthews and Garland had neither Jackson's history nor his personality going for them. What they had, though, were their owners' eagerness to sign thent and pay their agents-Ed Keating for Matthews and Jerry Kapstein

The details of those two contracts and many others were leanred by The New York Times from various baseball sources familiar with the financial deals created for the 14 quality free agents. They had become free ageots

Cootinued on Page 3, Column 1

Who Collects How Much

Player	Team	Years	Total
Reggie Jackson	Yankees	5	\$2,900,000
Wayne Garland	Cleveland	10	2,185,000
Joe Rudi	Californi a	5	2,090,000
Don Gullett	Yankees	6	1,900,000
Gary Matthews	Atlaota	5	1,875,000
Rollie Fingers	San Diego	5	1,660,000
Gene Tenace	California	6	1,600,000
Don Baylor	San Diego	6	1,590,000
Dave Cash	Montreal	5	1,560,000
Bobby Grich	California	5	1,550,000
Sal Bando	Milwaukee	5	1,406,000
Bill Campbell	Boston .	5	1,050,000
Bert Campaneris	Texas	5	1,010,000
Doyle Alexander	Taxas	6	955,000

Championship banners hanging from ceiling of Boston Garden. Numbers represent jerseys of players whose numbers have been retired.

Dilemma of a Knick (and Anti-Celtic) Faricate and

By JEFF GREENFIELD .:

"The child is the father to the man," said Wordsworth, thus demonstrating this romantic poet's keen insight into the deepest soul of the contemporary American sports fan-at least, this contemporary American sports fan.

For what other explanation, other then the sheer indestructibility of childheod impulses, can explain my emo-tional confusion these last three National Basketball Association playoff seasons. In 1974, I was beginning re-search on a book about the Boston Celtics; in 1975, I was attending most of the Celtic playoff games; last year, the book completed, I was an interested

In each of these seasons I had a direct, personal interest in the success of the Celtics. The more championships they won, the more they would validate the hook's thesis (and title), that thiswas indeed "the world's greatest team." The more the Celtics built on the legends of the Russell-Sharman-Cousy-Heinsolm-Jones-Jones years, the

more the chances of my book selling. So what was I doing silently cursing each John Havlicek-triggered fast break, each Dave Cowens rebound and outlet pass, each Jo Jo White jumper? Why did I feel such joy when Kareem Abdul Jabbar's sky hook sent the 1974 playoff finals into the seventh game?

tire when K. C. Jones's Washington Bullets knocked the Celtics off in 1975? And why was I so let down when Bos ton finally won that triple overtime fifth game last year in Phoenix?

Like Clipping Coupons

The answer. I believe, is that the child in me is in firm command leaving the rational checkbook-balancing taxpaying grownup in me writhing in a hammer lock of unsupressed emotion. As a longtime Yankee fan in the days of the Dan Topping-Del Webb dynasty, I coud never understand friends who called themselves, chillingly, "anti-Yankee fans," rooters whose loyalties lay with any team that stood between the Yankees and another pennant or world. championship. And yet, I now see, I was developing in those years a powerful, called notion: I was becoming an

anti-Celtic fan.": Year after year, as the helpless New York Knicks fell 14, 20, 30, 35 games

Jeff Greenfield is a former speechwriter for Robert F. Kennedy and John Lindsay and a former political consultant. Ha is a contributing editor of Sport magazine and the National Lampoon. His book on the Celtic dynasty, "The World's Greatest Team," has just been published by Random House.

the title by some ridiculously early date (Palm Sunday? Washington's Birthday?

Twelfth Night?) and hang another banmer in Boston Garden, until that ancient arena began to look like the showroom of a Turkish rug merchant. While Russell, and Cousy, and Sharman, and Sam, and K.C., and Havlicek, and Sanders climbed the stairway to basketball's Pantheon, we New Yorkers suffered as Ernie Vanderweghe and Harry Gallatin and Ray Felix and Willie Naulls and Carl Brann and Sweetwater Clafton got to clean out their lockers by the first

glint of the vernal equinox.

Even when the Knicks became contenders, we anti-Celtic fans never really got our full measure of vengeance. After years of games in which the dominant impression was one of a dozen green-clad players streaking past a Madame Tussand's defense, the Knicks came to glory at precisely the

wrong time.
In 1969, the new Knicks (Reed, Fra-zier, deBusschere, Bradley, Barnett) were beaten by the Celtics on their way to their last Russell-era title. The next year, the Celtics were out of the playoffs and the Knicks were defied the pleasure of lambasting them en

route to their first title.
Only in 1972 did the Knicks convincingly heat the Celtics in the playoffs, and that was spoiled by the loss to the Lakers in the finals (Boston fans that the Knicks got to the finals 1973 only because of Havlicek's shoulder separation.)

The Horns of a Dilemma

So what I found I carried with n as I began work on the Celtics boo was more than 15 years worth of 1. same featousy, envy, the classic hosti ty of the loser to the winner. Ever as my inner growing whispered swe dreams of increased royalties ar paperback sales with each Celtic scor my inner adolescent was remembern metephorical New York blood all ov that parquet floor up in Boston Ar ... so my gut was rooting one way en as my bead was telling me to cool

I suppose I am happy that Bosh is again a champion; that it is ever without Cowens, a contending tear And I suppose it is damaging to nobook's thesis that the once-tightly in Boston organization seems to be afflic ed by tensions and emotional upheav But as I read that there is trouble Boston—between players and player between players and coach—there still a small part of me that is breath; a sneaky sign of satisfaction.

Perhaps when the view from the boony at Madison Square Garden begins to be obstructed by a dozen champio ship benness or so, this child will charter to be consulted by the part. Until then, no matter bow mu it burts my pocketbook. I'll keep pering for the other guy. You don't que a child all that easily.

By THOMAS C. MENDENHALL

"Still more objectionable than all this was the class of oarsmen they had to compete with, including, as it did, in tha elastic terms "amateurs"-as understood in America-coal-whippers, wiass-hlowers, hewers of wood, drawers of water, working mechanics and other handicraftsmen '

So read tha report in The Times of London on the expedition of the London Rowing Club four to the 1876 Centennial Regatta in Philadelphia. The Londoners, having survived the climosquitos, lost in the final by 18 inches to the Albany Beaverwycks, a crew of "working mechanics" and "handicrafts-

A century ago, when America was dearning to play, England provided most of the games and the codes that governed who might participate. Since the aristocrat was the first to acquire both the income and the leisure to play these games, the original English definition of an amateur sportsman was a gentleman whose independent income gave him the leisure to pursue a sport for pleasure rather than money.

With a more established class structure, the distinction between English amateur and professional would last well into this century, with gentlemen riders, open golf tournaments and Gen-tlemen (amateurs) versus Players (professionals) in cricket. But in America, with a less-structured society and a democratic work ethic that argued

Thomas C. Mendenhall was president of Smith College from 1959 to 1975. He writes frequently on rowing for the Yale Alumni Magazine and The Oarsman, and he is writing a book on the history of the Yale-Harvard crew race.

that work was good for everyone and that the pursuit of happiness should he open to all, the idea of the gentleman-amateur would not stick

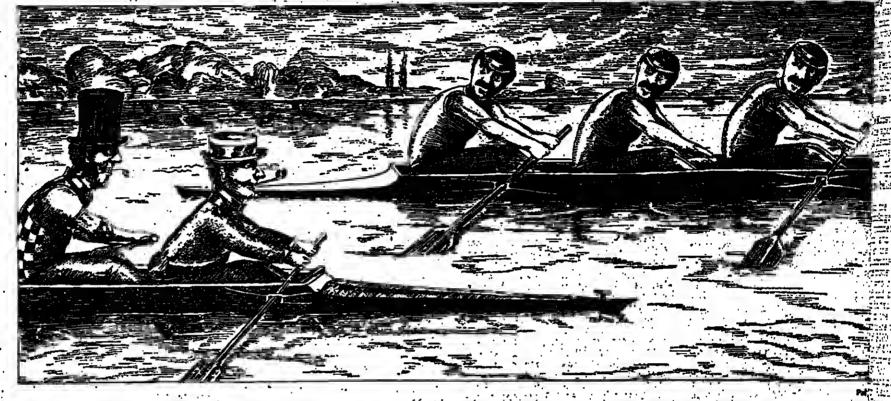
In a desperate effort to ferret out tha professional masouerading as an amateur, the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen used more than 150 words in 1972 to define the man "who rows for pleasure or recreation only, and during his leisure hours; who does not abandon or neglect his usual business or occupation for the purpose of training." But when would the Calvinist work-ethic permit America to admit that the professional athlete could he as honest a working man as his neigh-

The Games as Nationalistic Rivalries The modern Olympic Games adopted the Anglo-American definition of an amateur. And in a still highly nationalist world, the Olympics were soon transformed into another arena for nationalistic rivalry; the individual became overshadowed by the anthem and flag that celebrated his victory. In such world, a totalitarian regime, compared with a democracy, can better mobilize its athletic resources through central planning, mass participation and high motivation.

As a proud official explained the ethletic accomplishments of East Germany, "we are socialists and we are Germans." This new kind of amateur athlete, selected, trained and supported at public expense for life, is far removed from the traditional amateur.

The English ideal of a gentleman amateur had little future in an ever more egalitarian world, where any ef-fort to redistribute income more equitathe economic independence that had allowed him to devote as much time as he might wish to sport. The American ideal of an amateur who might somehow combine sport with a fulltime job would be strained past recog-

The Amateur and the Pro: Does Any Distinction Between Them Still Exist?



nition as soon as supremacy in international sport competition come to represent an important objective for oational rivalry.

The new amateur has been defined as one who competes "for the glory Socialism" under government pressure in a deadly serious, highly disci-plined manner." Quite clearly, an ama-teur from America on the 19th-century model will find increasing difficulty competing with the oew amateur at the international level. One alternative might be to abandon international com-

petition and stay home, where ample rivalry will always be avaiable. But would such a boycott, a veritable Great Wall of China for American athletes, be realistic or desirable?

An Expanding Leisure Class The other extreme is equally impossible. Anything like the regimentation of our society on the East German totali-

tarian model is hard to imagine Somewhere between lies our best hope and one well worth trying for. Underlying any redefinition of the amateur in America are two basic

facts. First, leisure will become more who pursue a sport or game will competition in international sporting rivalry will somehow further universal place ignorant racism with respectful

In such a reordering of athletic activity in our society, the traditional hut outworn distinction between amateur and professional can be dropped. All

sport can provide a useful eften appropriate use for fleisthe: Second is the telesthat speciety will reward in dif IIIS Week hope that the mixing of patriotism and ent ways and degrees.

All will enjoy playing. For the b others and renown to the country, quite properly will include someth more. In the words of a baseball plat who was recently asked how he lippolar for the Yankees:
I enjoy playing any place I'm v

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Sports Editor's Mailbox: An Odd Hour and Place

After reading the story of the Nov. 20 Bayside-DeWitt Clinton football game that decided the New York City Public Schools Athletic League championship, a game played in veritable isolation on Staten Island, one would have to agree that those running tha P.S.A.L. program are planning the de-mise of what's left of high school sports in the city.

Looking hack over 40 years, when championship football games and those games between traditional rivals such as DeWitt-Commerce, Erasmus Hall-Manual Training, Erasmus Hall-Madi-son and Boys-Jefferson, were played in the old Polo Grounds or Phoets Field, one has to wonder at the thinking that pervades the P.S.A.L. authorities. Utter bankruptcy of ideas would be the most ant description.

Why did the game start at 10:30 A.M. on a Saturday? What thought was given to making it convenient for the fans of the schools involved? If the P.S.A.L. felt nentral turf was needed, why didn't it look closer to bome at a Yankee Stadium that the city paid millions of dollars to refurbish, or a Shea Stadium that is city-owned?

BENJAMIN PEARLMAN

Jackson Now Assured Hall of Fame Entry

: To the Sports Editor:

If the Yankees can pay nearly \$3 million to a slightly over-the-hill Reggie Jackson, can you imagine what kind of money Joe Morgan, Pete Rose, and George Foster will demand? Each must surely be worth \$750,000 a year.

But that is the Reds' problem. The fact is that Reggie's oew contract should insure his election to baseball's Hall of Fame—as the highest paid .265 hitter in the history of the game.

GLENN CRAIG Chatham, N.J.

Flipping Baseball Cards Brings Out the Artist

To the Sports Editor:

Regarding Mimi Lewin's unheatable performances at baseball card-flipping (Mailbox, Nov. 25) she was not alona. All one had to do was to hold the card a littla helow hip level, and "face op"

or "face down" was determined by the movement of the erm—as simple as that. The only real sportsman's way to play that game was to take each card and fling it loto the air, thus avoiding any chance of "one-upsman-

> HAROLD MENKIN East Rockaway, L.1.

Tennis in the Winter: Stripping for Action

To the Sports Editor.

There is a very interesting phenome-non bere. We call it Winter Strip Ten-

For four years, Dave Rakowitz, a chemist with American Cyanamid; Gail Tomberg, 1975 women's singles cham-pion of Burning Tree Country Club; Seymour Polansky, assistant professor of chemistry at New York Institute of Technology, and I have been playing tennis every Sunday morning through the winter as long as it is over 20 degrees. In fact, we played one day degrees. In fact, we played one day at Stamford, where you find a cadre. of players.

Four nets are kept up all winter. It is very friendly, and everyone who participates in this sport in the winter feels a real camaraderie.

I should explain why we call it strip tennis. We dress quite warmly with the layered look, and as we warm up we discard articles of clothing. REGINA POLANSKY

Riverside, Conn.

Hair-Raising Incident Shakes a Hockey Fan

To the Sports Editor:

Thank goodness the National Hockey Leagua has required all teams to extend the height of plexiglass shields behind the penalty boxes. After the Detroit Red Wings scored their winning goal with 20 seconds to go in the recent contest against the Rangers, Greg Polis hurled his stick at the glass above the Ranger

penalty box. Fortunately for my wife and me and our two guests, his stick shattered against this new upper layer, or all four of us would have been beheaded. Were wa lucky or should this kind of outburst not go uopunished?

RAYMOND CHING Tinton Falls, N. J.

Six Football Players and a Coach Who Cared

By JOANN STEVENS

A few years back, in an agonizing sex-offense case at the University of Notre Dame, Ara Parseghian emerged as one of those coaches you read about in inspirational sports novels. Fortunately for six of the Fighting Irish, he was based on a real-life character—

An 18-year-old South Bend high, school student alleged that she had been raped hy six hlack football players, that as many as 20 of the Fighting Irish were aware of the incident and that come even looked on. The unsigned complaint was made by-the blond-senior at South Bend (Ind.) Memorial Hospital. She had driven there following the alleged rape—at-a Notre Dame dormitory—to be exam-ined for injuries. Although unharmed physically, the girl was later temporarily placed under psychiatric care.

Although the charges were soon dropped and the girl and her parents requested that no charges be filed against the players—one of whom was her boyfriend—the reputations of the young men bung by a thin, emotional thread. Parseghian clung to that thread and hung onto the youngsters, who were immediately suspended from echool by the dean of students.

Parseghian's Impassioned Plea

It was Parseghian who appealed to the university president and helped the students gain the precedent-setting clemency that allowed them back in school (one transferred). It was Parse-ghian who dared consider what the adverse national publicity would do to their careers athletically and academically and to them psychologically. Forget about football, he had suggested to the school administration, and let the players continue their education

and receive psychological counseling. His request was denied. "And we're supposed to be a Christian institution,"

He didn't give up. During the suspen-sion year, Parseghian found jobs for two of the students and belped the others enroll in junior colleges. A friend -a black man who had worked with the coach during his 11 years with the university—worked closely with him on-the case. By the end of the summer the friend, Ed Smothers, was dead. Parseghian attributes his death partly to tha strese they were all experiencing. Though ill himself, he persevered.

It was Parseghian who followed the students throughout the redshirt year to the time they applied for readmission. It was Ara Parseghian who left Notre Dame.

He would not say that summer pre-cipitated his premature retirement, but associates said it played a part.

As more facts about the incident became known, it was found that the students had never been considered suspects by the South Bend district atsuspects by the South Bead district attorney. They were found guilty of university violations while being cleared of criminal charges. Others players, witnesses to the incident, testified in the students' behalf. No crime was committed, they said. The so-called victim was described as a football grouple.

Last Hope For Discipline

Today, we often find the sports pages permeated with drug abuse, alcoholism, sex scandal and the like. What kind of impression is this creating for youth? What kind of examples are today's glorified sports heroes setting for youngsters to follow? Where is the fine line, the disciplining mark, that keeps them from dragging youngsters, and themselves, over the edge? From bad hehavior, perhaps, to criminality?

Those six Notre Dame youngsters went over a steep edge. But they were lucky. They had Ara Parseguian. John McClendon, a former basketball coach, once said he believed coaches

were the last stronghold in discipline for high school and college athletes. In the professional ranks, he said, there is a growing permissiveness, and any-



Notre Dame traditions: Ara Parseghian, former football coach; Sacred Heart Church and Notre Dame Stadium.

Total and Manual agency Rus thing is allowed if the athlete is a winner. In such a system, said McClend
the superstars will survive, but winners? What of the others? It may be c to see a child emulate a Dave For





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the new Knicks (Reed, Fra-Michael Readley, Barnett)

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and did the Knicks convincthe Ceitics in the playoffs, were spoiled by the loss to to the time finals (Boston fans depressing credicility-

Anti-Celtic The Free Agent Story: that the Knicks only because of the Contract; and deterred the Rec. Intricate and Lucrative

So what I found it. Continued From Page as I began work on the court was more than 15 to tections and one large change in ty of the loser is the parade of instant dreams. The contract details showed the folders was my inner growing.

as my inner storm, and the parade of instant y dreams of income Glack on led the parade of instant y my inner storm of The eontract details showed or dreams of income Glack on led the parade of instant y my inner sales with a Thomaires with his \$2.9 million Yan-metaphonical New Yor architecture. He was followed by that parquet flow to tartant at \$2.155,000; Joan Gutlett, Yan-as my feet was four refer. \$1.5 million, and Matthews, and was four refer. \$1.5 million, and Matthews, is again a change to would receive on the deferred paying again a change would receive on the deferred paying again a change would receive on the deferred paying of the contract. I suppose I am 12.025.000 or more because of interest is again a chample. Would receive on the deferred paywithout Cowens a create part of the contract.

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book's thesis that the CTR is free agents, only one of Boston organization of Chyric Alexander) fell short of Boston organization of SI findion mark (on totals that ed by tensions and the CSI findion mark (on totals that ed by tensions and the cd SI findion mark (on totals that Boston—between that the SCO,311,000.

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Them Still Existence Jerry Kapstein, who repstructure, Jerry Kapstein received his
missions directly from the Teass
gers, "He's the largest growth instry m the state of Rhode Island,"
baselail man said of the 33-vearkapstein, who operated out of the Kapstein, who operated oot of the est building in Providence during three weeks that it took to make money. Reating, the agent who ight Larry Cooks to the New York is for \$1 million, earned \$200,000 the package the Braves gave Mat-

> The Kapstein Method me of the agents involved in these would discuss their clients' good res or disclose any figures. Howfrom the information uncovered e Times, it was obvious that Kap-does not believe in deferred pay-

sating, on the other hand, devised gating, on the other name, devised implex package for Matthews that wed a number of financial ave-Agents and financial advisers see over the value of the two of contracts-more money up or more money later on.

11thews, who had compiled a .287

12 mark and averaged 15 homers

17 runs batted in during his four

18 seasons in the majors, received a

act with these provisions:
salary of \$100,000 a year for five
to bonus of \$125,000 payable next an investment account with a at \$250,000; \$200,000 in agent ons for Keating; an offseason with Turner worth \$30,000 for payments of \$450,000 plus 5 percent interest compounded quarterly, payable over 15 years to begin when Matthews

If he retires at the end of the fiveyear contract, the deferred payments will bring an additional \$300,000 in Interest. If he should continue playing. the interest will mount even higher. reaching another \$150,000 during another five years of play.

In addition to all the money, Turner will give Matthews a new car every year. The contract is guaranteed in case of disability or death.

The Other Contracts

Here is a breakdown of the other Jackson—\$2.9 million: \$2 million in salary and deferred payments spread over five years, \$900,000 divided into Signing bonus and deferred payments.
Rudi—\$2,090,000: \$1 million bonus,
\$1 million io salary over five years,
\$00,000 to Kapstein.
Gullett—\$1.9 million: \$1 million
bonus; \$900,000 in salary over ax

Nears.

Rollie Fingers, Sao Diego —
\$1,660,000: \$660,000 bonus, \$1 million
In salary over five years.

Baylor—\$1.6 million: \$580,000 bonus,
\$170,000-a-year salary for six years.

Gene Tenace, San Diego—\$1,590,000:
\$660,000 bonus, \$155,000-a-year salary for six years.
Dave Cash, Montreal—\$1,560,000:
\$560,000 bonus, \$1 million in salary

over five years.

Bobby Grich, California—\$1,550,000: \$600,000 bonus, \$190,000 salary for

Sal Bando, Milwaukee \$1,406,000: \$250,000-a-year salary for five years, deferred compensation of \$12,000 a year for 13 years plus an iosurance policy of undetermined value.

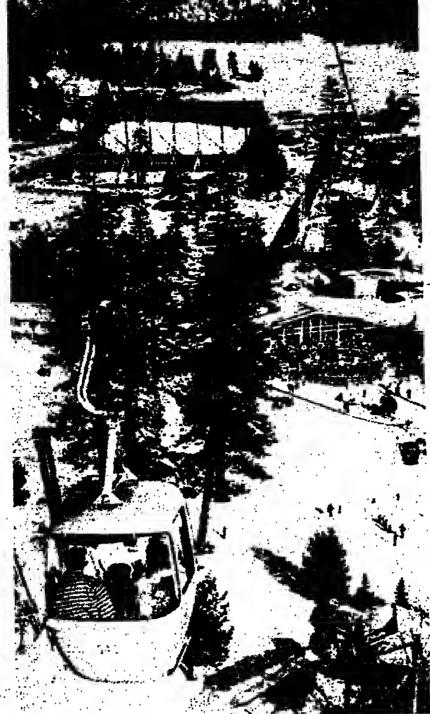
Garland, Cleveland — \$1,285,000:
\$125,000-a-year salary for 10 years,

\$35,000 to Kapstein. Campbell, Boston - \$1,050,000: \$250,000 in two bonuses, one this year, one next; \$160,000-a-year salary for five Years.

Campaneris, Texas - \$1,010,000: \$190,000-a-year salary for five years, \$60,000 paid directly by Rangers to Kapstein. Alexander, Texas — \$955,000: \$150,000-a-year salary for six years, \$55,000 paid directly by Rangers to

Kapstein negotiated his own fees from the clubs in some cases and probably would have preferred to handie ell of the deals that way. A source familiar with his business said some players he represented during salary arbitration oever paid him, and he since has wanted to make sure he receives his commissions.

Kapstein refused to comment on almost all aspects of his negotiations, but he did say that three of his 10 free-agent clients had paid him "substantial bonuses" on top of his fees. He generally collects 5 percent of the total deal.



View of Squaw Valley from gondola tramway car shows lodge in right center. The Olympic Ice Arena is visible at top left.

Vote Today Sports Today On Olympic Brooklyn College of Lemman, 5 P.M. (Radio WNYC, 5 P.M.) Training

Continued From Page 1

search also could be carried out at the

Satellite Plan Included The estimated operating costs for Squaw Valley have been put at \$500,-000. A \$1.2 million estimate has been given for renovating the Raybrook Center In Lake Placid Several sites portedly are under consideration in the Midwest, including a defunct college in Ohio.

The committee also hopes to incorporate a satellite training-center conceptioto the overall program, with the emphasis on developing youngsters 10 to

15 years of age.
Little publicity has accompanied the training-center discussions, although the proposal represents one of the committee's most ambitious undertakings, if approved, it would signify that the U.S.O.C. now believed it must assume a greater responsibility for assisting athletes and expanding its role well beyond fund-raising and Games preparation.

To Consider Withdrawal

The following took place on the first. day of the meetings: TAs a safeguard against political pressure at the 1960 Olympics, the U.S.O.C. will consider an amendment to its constitution that would give its officers authority to approve withdrawal of an American team at the 1980 and future Games. Although the United States had threatened to withdraw from Montreal over the Taiwan question, the officers had no constitutional

authority at that time.

The dates for the 1979 PanAmerican Games have been changed from mid-June to Aug. 4 through 18 in San Juan, P.R. Field hockey and roller skating were confirmed as Pan-Am sports.

¶Radio Free Europe was refused ac-creditation for the 1976 Winter Olym-

Brookyn College at Lemman, 3 P.M. (Radio—WNYC, 5 P.M.)

Glants vs. Detroit Lions, at Giarns Stadium, the Meadowiands, Lasi Rutherford, N.J., 1 P.M. (Radio—WNEW, 1 P.M.)

Jets vs. Washington Redskins, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 1 P.M. (Radio—WOR, 1 P.M.)

Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills, at Miaml, Television—Channel 4, 4 P.M.)

Taped highlights of yesterday's collegiate games, (Television—Channel 7, 230 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

HOCKEY

Rangers vo. Toronio Manje Leafs, at Madisson Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel E (Manhattan Cable), 7:39 P.M.) tRadio—WNEW, 7:20 P.M.)

PADDLEBALL
merican Paddleball Association national
Division B one-wall quarterfinal chamnionships, at Queenshore Community College, Bayside, Queens, 10 A.M.

pics because of pressure from the Soviet Union, reported Douglas F. Roby, a member of the International Olympic Committee. Only through a concerted effort by United States officials and a voto at the I.O.C. Congress was approval granted for R.F.E. to broadcast the 1976 Summer Games, Roby said. Ho warned that the Soviet bloc might attempt to stop R.F.E. from gaining accreditation in Moscow.

Serious concern was raised by many on the 53-member committee over a lack of communication between organizers of the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., and the U.S.O.C. Fearing a posible repetition of Denver's failure to follow through with the 1976 Winter Games, Dr. Tenley Albright, the 1956 figure-skating gold medalist, warned that Lake Placid and the U.S.O.C. "seem to be set up as enemies." She saked, "How many people here have been contacted by Lake Placid for suggestions?" Ooly one hand was raised. Edwin H. Mosler Jr., chairman of the committee's national fund-raising group, said he had never been consulted by anyone from Lake Placid over potential sources of revenue, such as

potential sources of revenue, such as coins or stamps.
"I thiok it's a mistake," he said of Lake Placid's apparent attempt to carry on alone. "I know it's a mistake."

Mets Will Begin at Home Against Cards on April 12

The New York Mets officially set the date yesterday-Tuesday afternoon, April 12-to open the 1977 home season in Shea Stadium against the St. Louis Cardinals. They also conceded the end of an experiment with 4:05 P.M. starting times, reducing the number of such games from nine to one because "the experiment didn't prove too much."

They actually will open the 162-game season in Chicago five days earlier while the Yankees get first crack at the New York audience. But then the Mets will return from the road for their home dehut against the Cardinals, who also will be on hand six months later for closing day, Sunday, Sept. 25.
In between, the Mets will play \$1 times in Queens with two Sunday

Cox Impressive Victor In

Robert Cox, former 440-yard dash city champion at Alexander Hamilton High School, turned in an impressive performance Friday night at the first of three development track meets scheduled for this indoor season by the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union at the 102d Engineers Armoury on West 168th Street in upper Man-

Cox, who went to the University of Indiana for several years and now is doubleheaders on the schedule (April 24 against Pittsburgh and June 5 against Philadelphia) plus 34 other day games, 42 at night and one at 4:05 P.M. (against the Pirates on Old-Timers Day, July 16), The first night game is Friday, April 22, earlier in the season than usual, and the Mayor's Trophy

Game with the Yankees is May 9.

"The 4:05 experiment didn't prove too much," said Joe McDonald, the general manager, "It was a worthwhile try because of the reasoning; you'd drive to the park at 3 o'clock, be out ov 6:30 and avoid the rush hour. We thought it would be especially good for children, and we did gain a few fans, but it wasn't conclusive. We gave it a

Development Track Meet

n real estate salesman, won the handicap section of the 600-yard run from scratch in 1 minute 12 seconds. Joe Coombs of Essex Community College, who was a member of the Trinidad 1.600-meter relay team in the recent Olympic Games, captured the non-

handicap section of the 600 in 1:14.2. More than 600 competitors took part in the meet. The next one is Friday, Dec. 17, and requires no advance regis-

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Joseph Durso

عِلَنَا مِنْ لِأَصِلَ

See How They Run

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4-Time again for the annual winter gathering of the baseball clans, and it couldn't have come at a worse time.

. The guys who own the teams are picking each other's pockets for prize players. The American League has 14 teams, two divisions and stacks of designated hitters, and soon may reorganize

into three divisions requiring two playoffs. The National League still has 12 The Times teams and no desig-

nated hitters, except under duress io alternate Octobers. Everybody thinks the World Series starts too late, but nobody wants to shave the regular scheule of 162 games to open the Series earlier. Television ratings were "impressive," the commissioner says, but Fonzarelli still outdrew the cincinnati Reds and New York free agents — like the Yankees and Yankees in the Nielsen box score. California Angels — cao deal from And two days after the clans disperse here, Charley Finley will appear in that didn't spend and sign—like the Federal court in Chicago to sue Bowie Mets and Cincinnati Reds—will be Kuhn for a million dollars because dealing with old strength and weak-Joe Rudi wound up in Anaheim instead of Boston or Oakland.

tives and spear-carriers from the two A's and Minnesota Twins—must major leagues and seveo minor duce small miracles to recover. leagues met in Florida. The tone was At one end of the scale of set early when the draft of "ama-teur taleot" took only 29 minutes: 22 to call the roll and 7 to select the only five players anybody wanted.
Then they spent the rest of the week arguing trading and worrying that the new year would bring only

Hollywood Calling

They were right. Within three months, the spring training camps were locked and the players were marching through a long winoing streak in the courts behind the hanners of Marvin Miller, Catrish Hunter, Andy Messersmith and other fathers of the variabilities.

fathers of the revolution.

Now the owners have moved their meeting from Hollywood, Fla., to Hollywood, Calif., and the move has dramatic possibilities. When they gavel themselves to attention Monday morning, they will be trying to make some sense out of a scenario filled with iotrigue, plots, subplots, feuds, lots of money and a cast of thousands. They are only four months from opening day 1977, when you still get three strikes, three outs and nine innings. But behind the scenes. all hell is breaking loose and it would take a brave man to predict what the old ballgame will be like in the

future.

For the paying public, most of the drama in the winter meetings has been supplied by the trading of players, not the haggling of lawyers. And no wonder. In the last four years, even in the days before Bill Veeck got back lote the business, the teams have been swapping employees at record rates. In 1972 at Honolulu, there were 19 deals involving 68 players. In 1973 at Houston, 26 trades

likely that the pace would be slowed. \$19,935.48 for losing the Series; old because so many players decided not Willie Mays got \$208.43 because the to sign their cootracts and oobody could be sure who owned whom. But, half-share, sioce the season closed two months ago. 23 players were handed traveling orders in nine deals, and then 25 others became free agents (in the oew senso of the term) and the bidding war began.



Marvin Miller, head of players' association.

new strength next week. The teams ness in a new situation. And the teams that were depleted because Last December, the 1,200 execu- players left town-like the Oakland A's and Minnesota Twins-must pro-

At one end of the scale of wellbeing, you have Gabe Paul of the Yankees, who says: "I've got 14 out-fielders, so you know I'll be talking to people." At the other end, you have Charley Finley, who not only lost eight of his 25 players in the auction market, but also traded his manager, Chuck Tanner, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000. Somewhere in between, you have the Mets, whose Joe McDonald says: "We need middle infielders as insurance for Bud Harrelsoo and Felix Millan. Both were hurt last year and, when they were hurt, we were burt."

Questions of the Day

Will the Texas Rangers keep Bert Campaneris and trade Toby Harrah? Will the Yankees unload Oscar Gamble, Lou Piniella or Dock Ellis? Will the Reds swap Tony Perez for a pitcher to replace Don Gullett? Will the Houston Astros get the outfielder they need to bring more than this year's bag of \$\$6,000 customers into their Astrodome, once heralded as the Ninth Wonder of the World?

The formal agenda for the convention carries items like 'report from the Player Relations Committee," which will "review the contract and discuss the future." And "the post-season schedule," meaning an argument over wheo to start the playoffs so that the World Series doesn't open in snow. And "report from the committee secking a joint solution of the designated hitter question," meaning an argument over the fact that one league plays with 10 men to a side and the other with

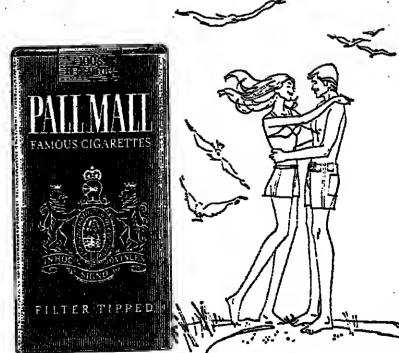
But behind the agenda, the bascplayers. In 1973 at Houston, 20 trades and 58 players. In 1974 at New ball clans will be fussion and fretOrleans, 15 trades for 40 players.
And in 1975 in Florida, 23 shipmeots of 64 players.
For a time this year, it seemed World Series; the Yankees got S19,935,48 for losing the Series; old

Mets came in third and voted him a Things are jumbled on the baseball scene out hero in never-never land. And speaking of jumbles, next

oo the agenda: Charley Finley's day in court when the clans head home.

Red Smith is on vacation.

Decisions...decisions...Make your decision



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arhieve such a high stal

This Week in Sports Pro Basketball others and renown B. The Knicks and the Nets play two home games each. The Knicks

quite properly will recet the Portland Trail Blazers at 7:35 P.M. Tuesday and the Phoenix more. In the words at uns at S P.M. Saturday, both at Madison Square Garden. The Nets who was recently he re at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L.I., to oppose the Knicks on aving for the ranks; edmesday and the Detroit Pistons on Friday, each at 8 P.M.

College Basketball

Madison Square Garden's 43d season of intercollegiate basket-lanst Fordham and Manhattan against Rutgers, a National Col-giate semifinalist last season Buteau state of the Colgiate semifinalist last season. Rutgers plays Lehigh at 8 P.M. to-

re: In such a system lumni Hall, Jamaica, Queens. what of the other soxing What of the dumber of the five-bout card at Sunnyside Gardens in Queens at 8:30 P.M. Tapping another riday is headed by a 10-round junior-lightweight bout between José head with a modern product of the Dominican Republic and Gilberto Mares of Texas. The kid has spid, reproduct of the Puerto Rica and Papo Villa both of Puerto Rica the hid has spire. The Rodrigues and Papo Villa, both of Puerto Rico, meet in the 10-penavior isn't so expose Rodrigues and Papo Villa, both of Puerto Rico, meet in the 10-penavior isn't so expended middle winds. henavior isn't was and rapo Villa 2 teen-ager. Our parameter and middlewight semifinal.

we call them present Tarness Racing Parsegnian and W. Roosevelt Raceway (Westbury, L.I.) closes its 48-night meeting Farsegnian and discharge in Saturday. There is a \$15,000 junior-free-for-all trot on Thursday what a led ight with Summer Madness Roomana Madness Roomana. do to yourn, and places to Yonkers Raceway next week.

The mistakes of the S18,000 Columbia George open pace. The leading candidates what is important to what a Baron, Napal Dew and Fly Fly Solly. Post time at each Not one student fack is 8 o'clock nightly.

Dame scandal demonstrack is 8 o'clock nightly.

Dame scandal demonstrack is 8 o'clock nightly.

The Rangers repeat the mistake. The mistake the

What they and the Montreal Canadiens what they some to meet the St. Louis Blues Tuesday and the Pittsburgh Pencide may the ching uins Sunday, both at 8 A.M. what they will be sound to meet the St. Louis Blues Wednesday and the Montreal Canadiens What they will be sound to meet the St. Louis Blues Treaders are at the Nassau Colli-

Joann Section of Block 300. The Bridgeport fronton has its regular evening parimutuel editor of Block 300 in the lateness tomorrow through Friday at 7:15 and Saturday at 7. There it is not matiness on Wednesday and Saturday at 7. There

horoughbred Racing Festive Mood, Nallee's Knigrt, Teddy's Courage, Great Contracor and Blue Times are among the leading nominees for Saturday's 50,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap at 1% miles at Aqueduct. Post



Ed Jordan







Continued From Page 1

cialty teams. Sometimes he thinks about the game. When he does, this

'It was a moment late in the third quarter, when I looked up at the scoreboard," Dockery said. "It flashed through my mind like a bolt of lightning that we were actually going to win. I thought, My God, we're going to win it. I can still see the stadium and the palm trees, and smell the perspiration like it was an hour ago. It was hlissful.

Jeff Richardson remembers also. Eight years ago he was an offensive guard; now he lives in Linden, N.J., working at loss prevention for a supermarket chain. He was on the specialty team as well. "All I did was get my knees dirty," he said. "But for six months I felt like I could walk

Four of those Jets still play professional football. Jim Turner, who kicked three field goals and one extra point, is with the Denver Broncos. Namath, Randy Rasmussen and Winston Hill are Jets.

"It seems like a long time ago," said Rasmussen, a starting offensive lioeman. "But it's not hard to think back. I remember the player introductions most of all, and I can see myself in the locker room afterward. It was so crowded in there that I couldn't get across to take a shower."

That Super Bowl may not have sen Namath's finest afternoon, but it must be his most memorable performance oo the football field. Curiously, he doesn't remember the game as much as be does the team bus ride to the game site, the Orange Bowl. "It was kind of quiet for a while." Namath said. "But about 10 minutes





from the stadium, we started getting real loose. Curley Johnson had this favorite expression—'A chicken ain't nothin' hut a hird'—I never knew what he meant by that. But he started saying it, and soon, so did L I re-member that most of all."

Nine of those Jets had gone to college somewhere in Texas, and the team was often called the University of Texas, at New York.

Four played at Texas—Pete Lam-ions, John Elliott, Jim Hudson, George Sauer. Lammons, the tight end, lives in Houston where he raises thoroughbreds and quarter horses; Elliott, a defensive tackle, is a rancher and sheriff in Camp Wood; Hudson, who had an interception against Baltimore, develops property for apartments in Austin; Sauer, who caught 8 passes for I33 yards in the Super Bowl, is in Charlotte, N.C., working on his novel.

The Other Texans were Hill, from Texas Southern; Sam Walton, offen-sive tackle from East Texas State; Bake Turner, receiver from Texas Tech; Johnson, the punter from Houston, and Don Maynard, the wide receiver fram Texas Western, now Texas at El Paso.

Only Walton bas left Texas; he's selling real estate in New York City. Johnson is in Austin, working for Jim Hudson. Turner is in Dallas, modeling and acting in westerns. Maynard is in El Paso, doing consulting work on injury prevention for sports teams. Carl McAdams, a defensive tackle, was born in Texas, hut attended Oklahoma University and now is a rancher in Ada, Okla.

"I think about the game a lot," said Maynard, who was double-teamed most of the time. "Just playing in it was amazing. I remember





Coach Weeb Ewbank leaves the field after the Jets' 1969 Super Bowl victory. The Jet players are Mike D'Amato, right, and Bake Turner.

standing in the buddle and thinking —'Gol-lee, what am I doing here? I should be out getting autographs from all these guys. I'll tell ya, that was sumpin'."

Five of those Jets have stayed acactive in football as coaches, either

in college or in the pros.
Billy Joe, a fullback, just completed his fifth year as head coach at Cheyney State in Pennsylvania; Bili Radecoach and equipment manager at amcher, a defensive hack, is assistant Northern Michigan; Cornell Gordon, a cornerback, is an assistant at Norfolk State: Paul Crane, a linebacker, is an assistant at Alabam; Babe Parilli, the reserve quarterback, coached in both the World and National Foothall Leagues. He's between assignments now, working as a land developer in Acton, Mass.

"But football is Babe's life," his wife said. "We're just waiting for the right opportunity to get back into it."
Billy Joe's Cheyney State team
ended its season at 1-7, not much
worse than the Jets really. Now it's time to start building for next year, and Joe is out recruiting, wearing his Super Bowl ring to every stop. "Kids are a little more eager to talk to me because of it." be said. "It thaws out the teosion, gives me a head start 1

Raph Baker, a inebacker, doesn't have to worry about recruiting. Not at the high school where he coaches and teaches in Lewiston, Pa. Mark Smolinski, a fullback and tight end, doesn't have to worry about anything hut teaching. He's a guidance counselor in Petoskey, Mich.

"Yeah, the Super Bowl changed my life a little—it kind of con-vinced me to retire." Smolinski sdia "I'd been in pro ball for eight years, and I was on my way out.

That game gave me the best way to

make my bows."
Smolinski recalled Coach Weeh Ewbank's pre-game pep talk. Against the Raiders, the week before, the Jets had carried Weeb off the field, then dropped and Ewbank had hurt his

hip.
"Before the Super Bowl," Smolin-ski said, "all Weeb told us was, 'When we win, just put me down easy.'"

Ten of those Jets were rookies. There were Dockery; Walton; Lee White, a running back who's now a pit hoss and actor in Las Vegas; Steve Thompson, a defensive tackle who sells insurance in Eugene, Ore: Mike Stromberg, a linebacker and commercial artist in New York City; Jim Richards, a safety and engineer in Spartanburg, S. C.; Karl Henke, a defensive end who sells cars in Ventura, Calif.; Ray Hayes, a defensive tackle who runs a garhage disposal business in North Branch, Mich.; Mike D'Amato, a defensive back who leases cars on Long Island, and John Neidert, a linebacker, working as a bricklayer in Sarasota, Fla. "Neidert? I don't remember him," said Matt Snell.

"Sure, Neidert," said Larry Grantbam, "He got in on a pass. Weeb picked him up from Cincinnati after nine games. He wasn't around long enough for anyone to really know

Three of those rookie Jets-Stromberg, D'Amato, Hayes—played only that season. "Talk about timing," D'Amato said.

"Me on that team has to be one of the best-timed events of my life." Stromberg had good timing, getting on the Jets, but bad timing being injured and unable to play in the Super Bowl. "I was on the sidelines,

working the phones," Stromberg. said. "What I remember most is not paying. After the game, I wanted so bady to have to take off my uniform and take a shower like everyone

Hayes worried about his hands and his timing. He didn't play in the Super Bowl, but he did his job. His job was to stand near Week, to protect him from another aborted victory.

"When we carried him off the field," Hayes said, "I made sure that we picked him up real gently." Ewbank now lives in retirement in

Oxford, Ohio. His hip no longer

Four of those Jets are involved in sports broadcasting or sales. Emer-son Boozer, the halfback, is a football analyst on national television; Dave Herman, an offensive guard, analyzes the Jets' games on radio in New York; Earl Christy, the return specialist, is a sports broadcaster in Wilmington, Del.; Johnny Sample, the defensive back who had an intercep-tion against Baltimore, is involved in a sporting goods store in Philadel-phia, now that he is out of prison after serving time in connection with

a conviction for cashing bad checks.
"Playing on that team changed my life," said Herman, who also sells commercial time to television stations. "I was working as a stockbro-ker, going nowhere. The company I work for now was looking for an athlete to sell spots. Being on that team enabled me to do it; I think it got me this radio thing too. 1 was so

Three of those Jets own restaurants. Boozer has a place in Hunting-ton Station, L. L.; Al Atkinson, a linebacker, has one in Philadelphia; Verlon Biggs, the defensive end, has one in his home town, Moss Point, Miss.

Four of those Jets are involved in high finance outside the metropobtan area. Bill Baird, a defensive back, develops shopping centers in California; Bob Talamini, an offensive guard, is a stockbroker in Houston. Bill Mathis, a running back, is a stock-broker in Atlanta: Larry Grantham, a linebacker, is a vice president of a bank in Crystal Springs, Miss.

"I wear my ring all the time," Grantham said. "The only time I take it off is when I go to sleep."

Twelve of those Jets settled in the metropolitan area. Walton; Stromberg: Richardson: Dockery, Herman, Boozer, D'Amate; Gerry Philbin, the defensive end, is leasing cars in Brentwood, L. I. Matt Snell, the full-back who gained 161 yards rushing and receiving and scored the touch down against the Colts, lives on Long Island and works as an agent for athletes, John Schmitt, the center, is an insurance salesman on Long Island; Randy Beverly, the cornerback who had two interceptions that day, lives on Long Island and works in the city as a markéting executive; Peul Rochester, a defensive tackle, is a printing salesman in New York.

Beverly wears his ring occasionally. He says it gets in the way when he uses a pencil all day. When he thinks back on the game, he thinks he could have had a third intercep-tion. He sees himself in the corner, on one play, and he wishes he hadn't played it safe.

Schmitt sees the scoreboard at the

end of the field, when it said. New York, 16 Baltimore, 7—with 3 minutes left to play. "I go down to Miama on business five or six times a year," Schmitt said. "As ston as I get off the plane, I think of the

No single picture comes to Snell's mind. Just a marvelous sense of escapist drama. "Realistically," he says, 'we shouldn't have won that game. But everything in life is either luck or timing, and we had them both. Did we have them both that

The feeling of victory—that feeling Namath described as grabbing him in the stomach and the chest, jingling him, tingling him—that feeling stays with those lets after all these years.

There's not one who thinks be's had such a feeling since, and few who suppose they might in the future.

Tknow I used to think I would,

said Schmitt. "I remember when I wrote my first million-dollar insurance policy. I really thought that would feel the same. It didn't, and I was surprised. Strange, isn't it?"



John Dockery



John Schmitt





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Majors's Move Won't Hurt Pitt in Bowl, 2 Players Say

The University of Pittsburgh football team will not he bothered hy the impending departure of its head coach, Johnny Majors, when the Panthers play Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 with the national championship at stake. That is the feeling of Matt Cavanaugh, the quarterback, and Jim Corbett, the senior tight end who has spent four seasons blocking at the corner for

Tooy Dorsett's wide runs. Majors decided Friday to accept the jobs of head coach and assistant athletic director at Tennessee, his alma mater. The move came as no surprise. although the timing was unprecedent-ed. Never before had the bead coach of a team fighting for the national champioosbip chosen to take another coaching job on the eve of the decisive game. The undefeated, untied Pitt Panthers, ranked No. I in the nation, will win the national title, determined by the wire-service polls, if they beat Georgia. Majors will coach Pitt in the Sugar Bowl and become Tennessee coach the next day, Jan. 2.

Cavanaugh's View

Cavanaugh, a junior who will return next season under a new head coach,

'I don't think Coach Majors's leaving will have any effect on the team in the Sugar Bowl. If it was going to have any effect on us, it would bave had some effect in the Penn State game. It didn't."

Pittsburgh players were concerned only with playing good football the night of Nov. 26, when they beat Penn State, 24-7, to finish the regular season with 11 victories. Tennessee's head coach, Bill Battle, had been forced to resign Nov. 22, and the Vols' officials had made clear that they were out to get Majors as a replacement.

Dorsett was certainly unperturbed by the situation, as he rushed for 224 yards and two touchdowns in Pitt's first victory over Penn State in 11 years. Cavanaugh did a fine job directing the Panthers, and Corbett was exceptionally strong as a hlocker and a

Speaking by phone from Pittsburgh yesterday, Cavanaugh said, 'We weren't sure when we played Penn State that Coach Majors would go, but it

was a strong possibility." Corbett, who will play his last game for Pittshurgh in the Sugar Bowl, said:
"don't think there is really anything
that can bother this team. It's not that

East Conquers

West, 24-8, in

Ohio Football

CENCENNATI, Dec. 4 (AP)-Rob Car-

peater of Miami rushed for 101 yards

today, jocluidng a 33-yard touchdown

romp, that helped the East to a 24-8

victory over the West in the fifth annu-

al All-Ohio Shrine Bowl at Riverfront

Stadium Carpenter teamed with Cliff

Stoudt, a Youngstown quarterback, on

kind of team. We're a very loose group. We don't think anyone is a god. We'd like to have Coach Majors stay here, but we're going to go out and win. We're playing this football for us -for ourselves and the team, It's not the attitude that we're going to win

this one for Coach Majors. We want to be No. 1, so we want to win." Among those mentioned as Pitt's new head football coach are George Welsh of Navy, Frank Burns of Rutgers and Joe Yukica of Boston College. Joe Restic of Harvard also was mentioned yesterday.
However, both Cavanaugh and Cor-

bett had ideas about the replacement, and each seemed to lean toward Jackie Sherrill, one of Majors's former assistant coaches, who became the head coach at Washington State this season. Both Corbett and Cavanaugh had worked under Sherrill at Pitt. Corbett

"Jackie Sherrill is a great coach, If they decided to give him the joh, every-body would be happy here. It wouldn't he a hig transition kind of thing, ei-

Cavanaugh, whomay he the key man on the Pitt offeose in 1977, the wsy Dorsett bas been the last four years,

Panthers Have Suffered Hardships "I'd like to see someone from the present staff or one of the former as-sociates. Jackie Sherrill, be'd be a good

Ed Bozik, executive assistant to Pittsburgh's chancellor, said the univer-sity "will call Ara Parseghiam" about the coaching job. However, Bozik held out little hope that the former Notre Dame head coach would accept the Pitt job. Parseghian, who resigned in 1974 after 11 seasons as head coach of the Irish, has said repeatedly that he does not want to get back into college foot-

ball coaching.

Pittsburgh became accustomed this season to the hardship of key personnel losses. With such losses, the Panthers are an unusual team to go undefeated and untied and be ranked on top. So maybe the departure of a coach won't be so opportant

Pitt started the season with Robert Haygood, a senior, at quarterback and by Notre Dame in the big victory that started the Panthers rolling. A week latter Haygood tore knee liga-ments and cartilage. He was to be out for the season and was replaced by

a powerful hall-control offense for East

that ran up a 24-0 lead early in the

It was the East's fourth victory in

the five-year-old series which moved

to Cincinnati this year after four years

at Columbus. A crowd of less than

2,000 turned out in 30-degree tempera-

Stoudt, who broke Ron Jaworski's

school record for total offense, tossed

a 21-yard touchdown pass to Russ

Musiel, a wide receiver who was one

of his favorite targets at Youogstown.

Stoudt completed nine of 17 passes for

161 yards and was named the game's

outstanding back. Carpenter was

named most valuable player.

third quarter.

tures.



Matt Cavanaugh, Pitt quarterback

Cavanaugh, a tested and sound backup. But three weeks later Cavanaugh was felled by the fracture of a leg bone. He missed three games, and Majors called on a senior who had never started for Pitt, Tom Yewcic. Yewcic didn't even bave an athletic scholarship on this major-college team.

Cavanaugh returned to direct Pitt to its last three triumphs. Yewcic may have been the finest stand-in of the 1976 college football season, and Pitt may become the first college football team to win a national title despite the loss of its first and second quarter- t hacks at some stage of the campaign. So what is the big loss in the leaving of a bead coach?

Pitt did not want to lose Majors, of course, and offered to give him the \$50,000-a-year salary he will receive at Tennessee. Pitt also offered himbonuses and a house mortgage. But Majors gave in to the call of his home state.

Majors said yesterday:

"Maybe I'll settle down now. If we can win there, I might be able to live there awhile."

Majors served five years as head coach at Iowa State befo taking the Pitt job at the end of the 1972 season. Whoever takes his place should have

a strong team even though Dorsett, Corbett, Al Romano and other fine players who are now seniors will be

"The new coach is going to bave a gold mine. There's Matt, and there's Gordon Jones [wide receiver] and plenty of others. Pitt will never be down in football again, and we'll win the Sugar Bowl."

Caldwell of Muskingum plunged 1 yard for a touchdown early in the fioal quar-The game's top rusher was Steve

Kuehl of Bowling Green, who raced for

116 yards in 14 carries.

West averted a shutout when Dave

Kekich Out of Hospital

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Dec. 4 (UPI)—Mike Kekich, Texas Ranger left-hander, was released from a hospital today following removal of his spicen ad was pronounced fit to pitch in the Venezuelan winter league again in five weeks. Kekich was injured in a freak-ish playing-field accident last unday.

McVay's Job at Stake as Season Wanes By MICHAEL KATZ

Tom Mullen, in his hospital bed, his face reflecting the pain in bis right knee and his closing eyes reflecting the drugs administered to relieve that pain,

wanted to know one thing: "How bas the press been treating Joho McVay?"
Brad Van Pelt, who is playing out his option with the Giants and thinking

about moving to a team closer to his Owosso, Mich., home, admitted that a coaching change-replacing McVaycould make his decision to try for the Detroit Lions a little easier.

Van Pelt and all the other Giants

will play the Lions today at East Rub-erford, N.J., in a National Football League game of dubious Importance-

except to McVay.

The Lions, with a 6-6 won-lost record, are fighting to finish in second place in their division for the eighth straight year. The Giants, 2-10, are fighting to

keep McVay.

McVay was appointed head coach after the team had lost its first seven. games this season under Bill Arnsparger. At the time, Andy Robustelli, the team's director of operations, said McVay was "not strictly" an interim

This was for the Giants' convenience and to keep the assistant coaches from becoming discouraged. "Why should they work harder if a new coach next year would bring in his own men?" was how Robustelli explained it. Then, too McVay, who has been a winning coach at every level from high school to the pros (he was the head coach of the World Football League's Memphis Southmen hefore joining the Giants as an assistant this year), could have embarrassed the front office by winning five or six games. It would have been difficult to dismiss the coach of the year.

a 2-3 record McVay so far, including a 1-point loss at Denver and a 9-3 defeat at Dallas. He probably needs at least one more victory, either against the Lions or against the St. Louis Cardinals in the finale next Suoday, at Giants. Stadium, to stand a good chance of being re-

The Giants do not stand that good a chance in either game, however. The Cardioals, of course, are one of the better N.F.L. teams, and the Lions, who are 5-point favorites today, bave the No. I defense in the league.

And the Giants are crippled, Mullen, the regular left offensive tackle, is in the same room at the Hospital for Special Surgery on East 70th Street, as is Larry Csonka, the fullhack. Nine other Giants are on the injured-reserve list, and McVay said "a lot of guys are play-

ing hurt, a lot." Among these are several offensive linemen, John Hicks, his sprained left knee not fully recovered, will return to right guard. Al Simpson, Ron Mikolaiczyk and Bill Ellenbogen, the other guards, have assorted leg injuries. Karl Chandler, the center, has bad a bad

back. Ray Rhodes is sufficiently recovered from a groin pull to open at one wide-receiver spot, but Jimmy Robinson still is feeling the effects of a pull in his abdomen. Doug Kotar and Gordoo Bell, the haifbacks, are not completely healthy, and Craig Morton, the quarter-back, looks like a demolition-derby

If won't be easy to score against t Lions, who for eight of the 12 wee this season, have raoked first in the league in defense. The Lions usu operate out of an "over" four-three daws fense: Usually one defensive end is the weak side, one tackle is over the second center, and the other two linemen a on the strong side (the one with the on the strong side (the one with tight end). The linehacker splits often the secondary is good, with Lem Barrier having one of his best years.

No. 1 draft choice this year, James No. 1 draft choice this year, James No. 1 draft choice this year, James No. 1 draft choice this year. Hunter, from Grambling, has six into

from a broken leg bone.

Greg Landry, who almost became continuous ago (the choice, appa cently, was between him and Morton ago (the choice, appa cently, was between him and Morton ago (the choice, appa cently, was between him and Morton ago (the choice, appa cently, was between him and Morton ago (the choice, appa cently, was between him and Morton ago (the choice, appa cently, as the No. I passer in the continuous centre ago (the choice, appa centre). now ranks as the No. I passer in the control of the National Conference. Dexier Busset who has rushed for 797 yards, arrived the Lawrence Gaines, another No. I draw to be proved the University of Warming arodone a fine group. choice this year, from the Only of the agents of Wyoming, produce a fine ground of Wyoming, produce a fine ground of the agents of the

of Wyoming, prodoce a rine ground game.

"Gaines is a load," McVay said the rookie, who has gained 547 yard.

Charlie Sanders, the tight end, necconly seven more receptions to become the leading pass-catcher io Detro history. The mark is 325, held by Ga Cogdill, who played with the Lior from 1960 through 1968.

The Lions also have changed coache this season. Tommy Hudspeth, who

from 1960 through 1908.

The Lions also have changed coache this season. Tommy Hudspeth, who took over from Rick Forzano after for games, has a 5-3 record and probable the job next season.

The Giants want to do the same for McVay.

Top Team in College Football Will Be Decided by Bowl Games

Once again the howls will decide who's No. I in college football. The entire list, in fact, may be in for a drastic shake-up from No. 1 through All but two of the top 20 teams in

the current ratings by United Press In-ternational's board of coaches are in the bowl line-up between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2, and the potential is there for a final shuffle every bit as shocking as

At that time, Ohio State plunged from No. 1 to No. 4 by losing to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, and Arizona State jumped from No. 7 to No. 2 by completing a 12-0 season with a victory over Nebraska in the Flesta Bowl. West Virginia and Southern California moved into the top 20 by winning bowl games, while Kansas, Florida, Colorado and Tulsa were bumped from the previous list, which included 22 teams, counting ties, for 19th place. Four teams, maybe five, have a shot

at No. 1 this year.
Pittsburgh, No. 1 presently and 10-0 going into the Sugar Bowl game, has heen a strong vote-getter throughout November on the basis of its perfect record but needs another victory to stay on top. If Pitt stumbles against No. 4 Georgia oo Jan. 1, all sorts of dandy combinations will confroot the voters in their head-scratching over final rankings.

Heir-apparent would be the Rose

Bowl winner between No. 2 Southern California and No. 3 Michigan, But a tie there could drop them both and a listless game might even deglamorize the winner. If Georgia scores an impressive victory over Pittsburgh, there might he room at the top for the Bull-

Then there is No. 5 Maryland, 11-0 and the only bowl team other than Pitt to finish the regular season unbeaten. With a better bowl match-up, the Terps might have a good shot at No. 1 but they will meet No. 7 Houston in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, and Houston was 8-2 going into its final regular-season game against Miami yesterday. Maryland could move up, but No. 1 is a long shot.

The only top 20 teams missing from bowl competition are Rutgers, tied for 16th with a 10-0 record, and No. 18 Baylor,

Using team rankings as a basis for ratiog the bowls, the Sugar and Rose are tied with a rating of five. Pittsburgh (1) and Georgia (4) add up to five for the Sugar. So do Southern Cal (2) and Michigan (3) for the Rose. Next comes the Cotton Bowl, with a rating of 12 matching Maryland (5) and Houston (7). The Astro-Bitebonnet at Houston rates 18, with Nebraska (8) and Texas Tech (10), followed by the Orange Bowl at 24, with Obio State (9) and Colorado (15). At 30 is the Tangerine Bowl with

Oklahoma State (14) and Brighar Store (15) At 31 are the Sur Florida (19), and the Gator Bowl, with Florida (19), and the Gator Bowl, with Notre Dame (11) and Penn State (20) The Liberty and Fiesta Bowls each have one ranking team, No. 6 U.C.L.A. vs. Alabama in the Liberty and No. 1 Oklahoma vs. Wyoming in the Fiesta North Carolina and Rentucky, in the Peach Bowl, are unranked.

Oklahoma vs. Wyoming in the Fiesta North Carolina and Kentucky, in the Peach Bowl, are unranked.

N.Y. Road Runners Begi

Winter Series Next Weel from Page |

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Schmitt sees the seed had a bird, and he whele played it safe. an offensive guard, the guard on radio in conisty, the return a spents broadcaster in

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those Jets own restau-At At Atkinson, a lineone in Philadelphia; Verde defensive end, has one a town, Moss Point, Miss, those Jets are involved in a motalde the metropolitan oird a defensive back, de-oling conters in California; oil an offensive guard, is mine in Houston; Bill mining back, is a stock-Atlanta; Larry Grantham. er, is a vice president of a



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The feeling of victory

The Warning

The foeling of victory to Name that the New York Yankees the stomach and the described as gain; the stomach and the described him, tingling him that the New York Yankees with those Jets after all pipear to have purchased the World Thero's not one who hink eries by signing Rengie Jackson and such a feeling since and her Gullett for nearly \$5 million, resuppose they might in the learner that the Washington Red"I know I used to their learns thought they had purchased said Schmitt. "I remember a Super Bowl by signing John Rigwrote my first milliondic has, Calvin Hill, Jean Fugett and two ance policy. I really the free agents for obout \$2.5 milion. "This," the Redskuns' owner, Edskuns' owner, Edwas surprised Strange is:

ward Bennett Williams, proclaimed last The Times summer, "is the best Redskin team ever." ut as the best Redskip team ever waits today's game with the New ork Jets at Shea Stadium, it still not qualified for the playoffs.

d the Redskins' most outstanding ayer is their most underpaid player Mike Thomas, a running back with 3 yards and a \$30,000 salary.

Mike Thomas's success is not a rprise. He ran for 919 yards as a skie last year.

"I didn't care who they brought
"he has said firmly, "Nobody was
ing to take my job,"
Perhaps the big money, along with
comas's ambition, has resulted in
ggins and Hill having mediocre

John Schmitt

John Schmitt

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John Riggins ran for 1,005 yards
ove something—and he deserved
ich more money than the Jets were
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Lions, who for eight dinething—that he was worth icis season have michre than the Dallas Cowboys were engue in defense Incling to pay him. After an aborted operate out of an 'our ison in the World Football League, operate out of an 'our joined the Redskins with a multi-ferse Usually one the ar contract estimated at \$135,000 ne weak side, one minually.

the weak sine, and the aim with little to prove, Riggins and on the strong side in have produced little. Used mostath end), The inches as Thomas's blocker, Riggins has The secondary is god a for only 373 yards. And as having one of in onas's backup, Hill has run for the dark choice in 2014 yards. 1). 1 draft choice it ly 204 yards.

The Moral

ceptions and six stars. Dick Jauron, who has Jean Fugett, the former tight end from a broken leg box. In the Dallas Cowboys, has blocked Greg Landry, who it is and caught 23 passes for 275 Grant two years and four touchdowns. But the Grant two years spot dakins coach, George Allen, reranking was between maskins coach, George Allen, re-ras recovered from teused two other free agents—Pat las ranks as he habilitizan, a quarterback formerly with National Conference at Atlanta Falcons, and Ernie Janet, who has rushed in guard with the Philadelphia Eagles who has rushed in guard with the Philadelphia Eagles. who has rushed in the year.

awrence Gaines, in the moral is, free agents can be those this year, in the investments. Athletes seek seek wearity and deserve it as much as any-

Gaines is a least the else. But when an athlete feels caines is a lost lee else. But when an athlete feels ancially secure, he's like most other rookie, who has a people: His ambition might not the rookie, who has a people: His ambition might not charle Sanders for my with the same flame it once did. The man are the rook of 12 other is easily who played this year, a total of 12 other is easily who played this year, a total of 12 other is second. The man avers joined new teams as free consult, who played the supers joined new teams as free consult. Who played the supers joined new teams as free compensated. Each the lions also have as available to the highest bidder. The Lions also have as available to the highest bidder, the baseball free agents were. But not over from fits one are likely to be selected for the games, has a 53 few to Bowl squads. Only two are on the compensated with the Giants want.

tV:kiogs)—312 yards rushing includ-ing two games with more than 100 yards, until he was sidelined by a foot injury.

Jim Kiick, Broncos, running back (Dolphina)—69 yards as the backup to Olis Armstrong. Ahmad Rashad, Vikings, wide re-ceiver (Bills)—45 receptions for 592 yards; obtained from Seattle in a

John Gilliam, Falcons, wide receiver (Vlkings)-19 receptions for 282

Paul Warfield, Browns, wide re-ceiver (Dolphins)—34 receptions for

Ted Kwalick, Raiders, tight end (49ers)—4 receptions for 15 yards; he is sidelined now with a knee injury, and had an appendix aliment earlier. Mike Weger, Oilers, safety (Lions)

-a defensive starter until he needed Duane Thomas, Cowboys, runing back (Redskins)—released in training

Ron Johnson, Cowboys, running back (Giants)—released in training Bob Burns, Buccaneers, running back (Jets) - released in training

John Babinecz, Eagles, linebacker (Bears)—released in training camp. The Rangers

The baseball free agents should not be brejudged on how the football free agents perform. Baseball is geared more to individual skills. In football, some players need time to blend into a team's style and personnel. Injuries also are more prevelent in football. But in any sport, having the best players does not automatically result in baving the best team.

Several years ago the New York Rangers thought they had purchased the Stanley Cup by paying their players big salaries to prevent them from jumping to the World Hockey Associatioo. But the Rangers still have not won it.

In basketball, the Philadephia 76crs are realizing now that the best players do not necessarily make the best team. Not long ago the Los Angeles Lakers did not win the National Basketball Association championship when Wilt Chamberlain joined Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, but they did win after Baylor retired, Basketball, perhaps more than football, requires a delicata chemistry of teamwork.
With their all-star batting order and

pitching rotation, the Yankees also will be susceptible to ego conflicts, as the Redskins have been. Shortly before the season opened, Larry Brown, the backup to Riggins, called him "an ordinary back." And

the Redskins most respected warrior, Kilmer, has been snarling ever since George Allen began using Joe Theismann at quarterback. "I'm fed up with the whole situation." Kilmer told Morris Siegel of The Washington Star last week. 'The fans, the media and the coach." That's bardly the family image that George Allen likes The burden for the Yankees, as it has been for the Redskins, is that

Oklahoma State (16 holphins)—569 yards rushing until Young (tied for 18 1) eeck. Bowl. With Tens & Ed Marinaro, Jets. running back Florida (19) and the World Series championship will be a failure. But if the Yankees don't win the World Series, they can't say the Redskins-didn't warn them. The Liberty of the St. Louis Ass. Notro Carolina World Series championship will be a failure. But if the Yankees don't win the World Series, they can't say the Redskins-didn't warn them. Continued Beat Colts, 24-17 North Carolina and Continued From Page 1 Peach Bowl are the St. Louis Ass. Ricked off Innania.

Peach Bowl r week. The reason was that Reaves when the reason was that Reaves a bullet N.Y. Road Richard for Glen Doughty, with 71 N.Y. Road when off Jones's last pass, a builet N.Y. Road when for Glen Doughty, with 71 sectors is left to play.

Willter was right and Zook agreed that the resident football that the list find his one of the N.F.L's premier that hegins and with many believe will wind begins and with the control of the new will wind the new win wind the new will wind the new will wind the new will wind the

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in the Super Bowl, Dierdorf and inemates did an outstanding job expected protecting their quarterback, Hart, mer york dinal juliback who is such a key course record of the in the offense. Charle in the offeose.

Dis's inside rushes keep defenses

And he carried the ball

cest, and today he carried the ball en. 29 times, for 107 yards. So the down field, gaining 375 yards.

Could had we usually had terrible field
Could still still be a stil THACA where the offense had to put the content of t shief cornel is to that was on account of the infe-iead of E in play by the Cardinal special teams.

As for the St. Louis defense, it played perhaps the best bame in its history. For example, Lydell Mitchell, the foared Colt inside-outside runner and pass catcher, did next to nothing, Mitchell carried 15 times for 54 yards, a low figure indeed for him, and he caught no passes because lones never threw to

Jones attention was elsewhere. He calls his own plays and he was out to use his wide receivers and tight end. Roger Carr, Doughty and Raymond Chester. They caught 11 passes for 212 yards and one touchdown, by Chester. but came up short. Turnovers were the problem. The

gave up five, four lost fumbles and the interception by Reaves. The fumble by lones, when he was hit by Zook, hurt the most because the Baltimore offense was marching with plenty of time left.

Zook, obtained by the Cardinals earlier this year from Atlanta for a first-round draft choice, which appears well woth the trade, is a superior pass well woth the trade, is a superior pass rusher, a quality highly: valued. He was playing against David Taylor, the Colt left tackle. "I got a good outside pass rush on the play," Zook said. "Our backs had their receivers covered so he [Jones] had to wait a second more and I see him." more ind I got him."

Rasmussen Looks With Hope to '77 Jets

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Some very old football players will play some very young ones today when the Washington Redskins face the Jets at Shoa Stadium.

"Do you believe this?" asked the New Yorkers' emergency quarterback, Steve Joschim, who was running a finger down the 'Skins' roster. "Seven years in the league, 10 years, seven years, 16. . . 167

Yes, Pat Fischer, cornerback, and Ron McDole, defensive end, have spent 16 years each in the National Football

Because they are so experienced, and because they have so much talent, and because in the six seasons he has been in Washington Coach George Allen has traded 41 players and 84 draft choices, the Redskins have a shot at the play-

Rammasen Attacks 'Negative Side'

And the Jets? Once again, with three victories and nine defeats, they can be content to be spoilers and hope this carries over for nine months and into

What can a Randy Rasmussen, who plays on a line that has not produced a 1,000-yard runner this year and has not been noted for protecting the quarterback, get oot of this season? Has

PASSING

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RECEIVING

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PUNTING

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MINSTRUCTIONAL >

FOOTBALL CAMP

OFFENSE-DEFENSE

Resident Pres: "Too Tah" Jones-Stabler, Drew Pearson, Hore, Franco Herrs, H.cks, Eremon, and toute, plus 40 College Cosches. Ancheles Contact!

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See the world as Russell

Baker sees it. Sunday in

The New York Times

Magazine and Tuesdays

and Saturdays on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times.

Russell

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Jets-Redskins Statistics

"Too many people are taking a nega-tive side of what's been happening this year, said the 31-year-old Rasmussen, who is in his 10th year. Except for the 35-year-old Winston Hill, he will be the only over-30 player to start for the Jets today.

"If this rebuilding program had started to fall apart, I would have been upset. Let's face it: I don't have that many years left, and I don't want to apend them floundering around."

He Defends Holtz

So Rasmussen thinks the Jets are upward bound. He disagrees with Couch Lou Holtz, who the other day shouldered the blame for the New Yorkers' mark. Lou comes in, and then he takes

the blame for everything," said Ras-musten. "But he has nothing to take the blame for. Look, we had a bad situation here last year. You can't turn things around in a year." When the Jet coaches talk of the veterans (there aren't many on the New

York team now), they invariably men-tion Rasmussen first. The left guard does his job even though he has been around for one losing year after anoth-

"I was really down after last week's game in Baltimore, when Joe Ehrmann (a defensive tackle for the Colts) came

REDSKINS STATISTICS

PASSING

2:5 136 421 3540 10 29 33

127 3.7

RUSHING

RECEIVING

INTERCEPTIONS

Redskir's Total's 22 141 28 0 Opponents Yolals 18 137 31 0 PUNTING

PUNT RETURNS

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Totals 50 778 15.4 48

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KICKOFF RETURNS

.. 46 970 21.1 67 6

Retailes 1stats .412 Comments Totals 487

remember when he was a rookie and I was trying to cheer him up, and now the shoe is on the other foot."

عِلَمُ امن لِاصل

It seems only a few years ago that Rasmussen was part of that stand-up offensive line that was famed for pro-tecting Joe Namath. Then, when Na-math's statistics started to slip, that line won recognition last year for producing a I.000-yard runner, the Jets' first, in John Riggins.

The left side of the line is the same, with Rasmussen at guard and Robert Woods at tackle. But the center, Joe Fields, is new; the right guard, Darrell Austin, is new, and Garry Puetz, the right tackle, played right guard before he replaced Hill. Austin is now dut, and Puetz and Hill will return to their

We're not together yet on the offensive line," Rasmussen admits. "We're making strides, but a line has to play together for a year or more. I look at Miami's line, and I look at Pitts-burgh's line, and they have character. It takes time, and I will have to know eventually what the far tackle is doing. There's a tremendous amount of chemistry in putting together an offensive line. You have to know them all as well as you know your wife."

Washington's character has been molded by Allen, who is not only head

N.F.L. Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Treste day's All. L. A. same not inti.)

TODAY'S GAMES

Pias' region vs. Jets of Shea Erstimm. I P.M.
Dantot vs. Glants all East Rutherford.

J. I P.M.
Brits o at Miami.
Chicago at Southe.
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Green Bay at Monatoria.
Pizzatro at Claveland.
Rantas City at Denvet.
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San Frantisco at San Olesse.
Tambe Bay at Philippini.

TOMORROW WIGHT'S GAME

SATURDAY'S GAMES

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Classificall or Lets at Shee Stedlum, 1 P.M.

Lore vs. Glants at East Rutherford.

Pittscuran of Houston

Bulla's at Ba'timore.

San O'ren at Daktend.

San Francisco et New Orleans

Cevelend at Kensas City. Denver at Chicken. Green Bay at Atlanta

A' ATTA at Los Anteles. 51. Louis 24, Battletore 17.

Les Angeles ... Ser Francisto Alleria Hear Or eens Ceating



Randy Rasmussen

coach but also vice president an general manager of the Redskins and who believes in paying to huy taler when character fails. His notable off season acquisitions were Riggins an Calvin Hill. Between them their salar is half a million dollars this year. Be tween them they have accumulate only half as much yardage as th 'Skins' Mike Thomas, a second-yea

Giants-Lions Statistics

GIANTS' STATISTICS

PASSING Ab C-70. P-1 You TD 1:1 Sa2's 25 133 55.9 1553 7 15 34 25 132 52.4 229 0 4 5

INTERCEPTIONS

PUNTING PUNT RETURNS

PUNT RETURNS KICKOFF RETURNS

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PUNTING

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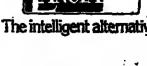
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By AL HARVIN Special to The New York Time

UNIONDALE, L. L. Dec. 3-Tiny Archibald was not the game's high scorer tonight, but who could ask for anything more? He poured in 26 points, and collected a New York Nets' teamrecord 16 assists and beat the 1976 deadline for best-actor nomination by faking an injury, so that the Nets could get an extra time-oot with three

seconds to play.

It just wasn't enough, though. The
Denver Nuggets ran and shot it out with the Nets for 46 mioutes and then turned the whole show into a suspense thriller for the final two minutes before winning, 126-124, before 8,145 fans in Nassau Coliseum.

David Thompson and Dan Issel scored 30 points apiece for Denver, Issel missing only three of the 14 shots he took from the field and grabbing nine rebounds. Thompson also stole Archibald's last pass — an inhounds toss to John Williamson as the buzzer

Laughery Bemoans Loss Archibald was not even the Nets' high scorer. That 30-point honor be-longed to Williamson, who also had

four assists and six steals. Jan van Breda Kolff also pitched in with 21 points, hitting 10 of 13 shots from the floor. Rich Jones contributed another 20 points as a reserve and snatched nine rebounds in 35 minutes of play. But it was mistakes and turnovers in the last two minutes that lost the game for the Nets

"It was a shame that we couldn't have won this game for Tiny, with what he did, the 26 points and the 16 assists," said Coach Kevin Loughery. "We only ran one play the whole sec-ond half, the L.A. series, where Tiny takes the hall down and the other four guys go downcourt while he stays

"Yoo can't play three quarters and expect to win," said Archibald. "You have to play the whola game. The last 10 minutes was the back breaker. I tried to get that extra 20-second injury time-out so we could get a play together, bot the guys didn't come around the coach, and only me and Jan heard what he said I have to write that off to inexperience, but we always did that in college." The Nets had used all their time-outs by that

After taking their second 9-point lead with 5:04 to play, the Nets let the Nuggets put on a 12-3 spurt that tied the score at 120-all. In that spurt, the Nets turned the ball over twice once on a 24-second clock violation and on a three-second violation in the lane.

After the 24-second turnover, Willie Wise drove in for 2 points that put the Nuggets behind by 120-118. After the three-second call, Thompson drove down and took a jumper that tied the score with 1:33 to go. Time-out Nets. When play resumed, Archibald fed, van Breda Kolff for a layup that put

the Nets up by 2 points again, 122-120. But Wise countered with another gametying jumper. Then Williamsoo turned the ball over

by missing a shot over Thompsoo, who was guarding him, and Jim Fox fouled Issel oo the fast break that ensued. Issel sank both shots. Time-out Nets. foul by Fox, this time on Jones, who

Knicks Are Bedazzled By Dantley

Continued From Page 1

made 11 of his 18 shots, all 8 free throws, grabbed 10 rebounds and had The hapless Knicks, who opposed the

Seattle SuperSonics last night at Madison Square Garden, lost their fifth straight game and their sixth in the last seven in Buffalo. The only thing that kept the Knicks from tumbling into the Atlantic Division cellar was the Nets' loss to the Denver Nuggets.

The Sonics, with a 12-game winning streak at home and 28 over the last two seasons, finally brok teheir road jinx in Philadelphia Friday night. The Sonics toppled what was supposed to be an unbeatable Philadelphia team after the acquisition of Julius Erving, 121-112. It was Seattle's first road victory in 14 games, extending to last March, including 11 sethacks this sea-

With Jim McMillian and Bill Bradley still sidelined with injuries, for the sec-ond game, Red Holzman, the Knick coach, employed the three-guard offense. Frazer again started at the small forward, but Dantley was too physical for him or any of the other combina-tions Holzman tried.

"I always liked the physical style of play," said Dantley, the leading scorer on the victorious United States Olympic team. "I like going to the offencive boards. The biggest adjustment from the colleges to the pros is learning how much body work the referees will allow under the hoards and driving to

Despit the 30 points by Dantley, 30 more hy McAdoo and 24 by Randy Smith, the real culprif in the defeat was the Knicks themselves and the costly turnovers they committed. The Knicks committed 28 turnovers and only the 33 they had against the Port-land Trail Blazers earlier in the season was a worse showing.

Disaster in Final Period

After playing a decent first half in which they even enjoyed an 8-point first-quarter advantage, the Knicks began to come apart early in the third quarter, With New York ahead, 76-75, Dantley's inside game was at its best. He sank three straight baskets and the Knicks never recovered.

The saddest factor in the 12th defeat in 21 games was the horrid exhibition the Knicks staged at the start of the fourth quarter. In total disarray, they committed at least six turnovers to help Buffalo pile up 15 straight points

and put the game out of reach. The Knicks made the Braves get well io a hurry. Before Friday night's gama: contentment on the team, had won only

Nets' Box Score

FRIDAY NIGHT

sank two shots for a 4-point lead, left the Nets with five seconds.

Archibalt's inbounds pass to van Breda Kolff under the basket for a dunker shoved the lead to 2. Time out Nuggets. Then Wise threw the hall away from the sideline.

That's when Tiny did his pratfall and grimaced for the 20-second injury timeout, but apparently his act was so good it fooled the Nets. Only he and van Breda Kolff get a chance for a quick talk with Loughery.

Van Breda Kolff took the ball out. inbounded it to Archibald, who passed at midcourt to Williamson, the best outside shooter. But Thompson inter-

"We didn't play that well tonight," said Thompson. "We played better in Cleveland even though we lost that

Pistons 124, Kings 115

DETROIT, Dec. 3 (AP)—Chris Ford and Bob Lanier paced a fourth-period rally tonight that enabled the Detroit Pistoos to down the Kansas City Kings, 124-115, and break a four-game losing

Pacers 112, Cavaliers 109

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Billy Knight scored the last of his game-high 29 points on a layup with eight seconds to go tonight as the Indiana Pacers posted a 112-109 victory over the Clausland Cambiers. the Cleveland Cavaliers.

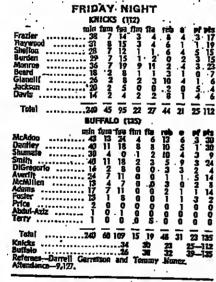
Celtics 115, Bulls 109

BOSTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Jo Jo White scored 8 points in the five-minute overtime tonight in leading the Bostoo Celtics to a 115-109 victory over the Chicago Bulls, losers of their last 13

SuperSonics 121, 76ers 112 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Slick Watts and Fred Brown combined for 20 points in the fourth period tonight to lead Seattle to a 121-112 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, the Super-Sonics' first road victory since last

Jazz 121, Hawks 105 NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3 (AP)-Pete . Maravich scored 28 points in less than three quarters of play tonight to lead

Knicks' Box Score



two of its last 10 games. While the Knicks got little help from their reserves, Don Adams, Bird Averitt, Tom McMillen and Fred Foster accounted for 40 Braves points. Adams and Averitt had 14 each.

Bill Russell, the Sonics coach, said before last night's game that the key factor in his team's first road success was when he called a timeout to stop the 76ers' momentum.

"You just don't call a time out for nothing," said Russell. "I told them they were moving without the ball. I told them to keep moving and not stand around and at least they would get to the free-throw line."

As for losing on the road, Russell said, "There has been no problem. The first five or six games, we played just awful. Since then we lost someclose games. I kept telling the guys to play well and the victories will take care of themselves."

A.P. Board Names Dooley Conference Coach of Year

ATLANTA (AP)—Vince Dooley, who directed Georgia to its first Southeastern Conference football crown since

ern Comerence rootball crown since 1968, has been named conference coach of the year by The Associated Press.

This was the third Southeastern Conference crown for Dooley in 13 seasons and earned his Bulldogs a 10th bowl trip—to the Sugar Bowl, where they will battle Pittsburgh on New Year's

Georgia had a 10-1 won-lost record in the regular season under Dooley, who received seven votes in balloting by a 10-member advisory board of a sportswriters and broadcasters. The three other votes went to Fran Curci of Kentucky, which posted a surprisingly good 7-4 record. This earned for Kentucky its first bowl spot in 25 years, in the Peach Bowl against North Carolina



George McGinnis, left, and Julius Erving, Philadelphia forwards, listening to Coach Gene Shue during a time-out Friday night. Sonics won, 121-112.

Ex-Net Champion, at 52, Appears at Spain Event

tery was unraveled here when Budge Patty showed up to play in the Los-Monteros Hotel's annual international senior tournament.

Budge Patty? Wasn't he a Californian. one of those tennis nomads (some people called them "burns") who gained fame by mexpectedly winning the French and Wimbledon triles in 1950? Then he dropped out of sight, staying in Europe. He returned to the States to play at Except 1941. States to play at Forest Hills but-hustled right back to the Continent, where he had served during the war. Few persons knew where he was.

This year he surfaced again, first at Wimbledon, where he teamed with Lennert Bergelin of Sweden and won the senior doubles crown, and then at Los Monteros, where his appearance

MARBELLA, Spain—A tennis mys—caused a stir among the 250 players—sry was unraveled here when Budge—from 22 countries who participated in There was reason for excitement atty, now 52 years old is officer. the Nations Cup tournament.

Patty, now 52 years old, is still a magnetic player with a finent, effortless style and the aristocratic manner of a champion. That's the of a champion. That's the way he looked to the spectators, but it was

"I don't play much anymore," he said with a smile oo his craggy face.
"But this tournament is because But this tournament is becoming a known; the place is so beautiful so when they invited me I decided to give it a try."

There were people around him and he noticed some quizzical looks. What had happened after his great year in 1950? Had he stopped play

Pate, Stockton Lead U.S. Into International Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 4 (UPI) Jerry Pate, who started 1976 wondering where he would fit on the Professional Golfers' Association tour in his rookie season and finished as United States Open Champion with \$153,102 in total earnings, teams this week with P.G.A. champion Dave Stockton in defense of the World Cup and International Trophy golf

The competition, won last year by the American team of Johnny Miller and Lou Graham in Bangkok, begins at the Mission Hills Country Club Thursday. For Pate, ohviously, it is his first World Cup. Stockton teamed with

U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino in 1970

to finish fourth. Pate, who also won the Canadian open this year and bolted from the pack to place 10th on the list of money winners, said, "It's been a heckuva year for me, I came from a little ball park into a big stadium as far as the competition was concerned and I mean

to stay here as long as 1 can."

Stockton, who at 35 is 12 years older than Pate, has 11 tour victories over the years, but the only one he won in 1976 was the P.G.A., which he also won io 1970. He has won \$909,456 since joining the tour in 1965.

"I'm happy to compete in the World

Cnp again;" said Stockton, "because 1 feel it is one of the greatest honors in golf, and 1 am looking forward to playing with Jerry. He's an awfully impressive young man and I think we can play well together. At least, I hope we

Forty-eight countries will be represented in the competition. Last year, Miller won the individual title in addition to the team championship. Among the competing teams is South Africa, which wou the World Cup in 1974. It is represented by Bohby Cole

and Dale Hayes, who did not defend their title last year in Bangkok.

The Republic of China, which finHsu-Sheng-san, who won the 1976 Asia Golf Circuit, Malaysian open and Hoag Kong open, and Kuo Chie-hsung A year ago, he teamed with Hsieh Min. Playing in the World Cup for the third time, he is a past winner of the India open, Guam Masters, Philippine open, Korea open and the Republic of China open, and as such is one of the most experienced international player

This is the third time the World Con is being played on the United State mainland since the competition started in 1953 in Canada, and each time

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

FRIDAY NIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA

McGionis 10 69 25, Erving 5 9-11 19, sees 2 3-7 7, Bibby 4 0-9 8, Collins 6 11-12

McGionis 10 69 25, Erving 5 9-11 19, sees 2 3-7 7, Bibby 4 0-9 8, Collins 6 11-12

Free 8 0-0 18: Bryant 1 1-2 3, Catchis 1 4-6 6, Furior 1 9-0 2, Dunisary 1 0-2, Totals 39 34-12 112.

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AT BOSTON

80STON (115)

AT DETROIT

AT INDIANA CLEVELANO (189)
Russell 6 4-6 16 Braver 3 4-4 10, Thurmond 3 33 9. Carr 6 22 14, Cleamens 7 0-2 14. Smith 6 5-5 17, Chones 9 1-9 19, Soyder 3 8-0 6, Walker 3 0-0 4, Garrett 6 0-0 0, Totals 45 19-23 109.

Hillman 7 4-6 20, Lines 7 2-2 16, Russell

AT PHOENIX PHOENIX (99)

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2-2 2, Sobers 8 5-7 21, Westphal 3 5-8 11, Adams 6 3-4 15, 0. Van Arsdele 2 2-2 6, 1ep 2 2-2 6, T. Van Arsdele 1 4-5 6, Tergell 3 6-0 6, Feber 6 0-0 0, Tolsis 36 27-35

AT NEW ORLEANS

AT NEW ORLEANS

ATLANTA (105

Draw 5 2-3 12, Mertiwariher 2 1-1 5, 1 flarker 1 0-0 2, Henderson 3 0-1 6, Hudson 14 2-2 30, Brown 7 1-1 15, Derton 5 2-2 12, Crarke 1 2-2 4, Hill 5 0-0 10, Davis 02-2 2, Sofotrner 10-5 2, Tillingston 2 1-2 5, Totals—64 13-16 10.

NEW ORLEANS (121)

Coleman 3'-0-0, Jennes 8 0-0 16, Moore 4 2-4 10, Maravich 11 6-9 28, McElroy 4 3-5 11, Kerley 4 2-2 10, Griffin 2 3-2 2, Bord 3 1-3 7, Williams 6 2-4 4, Bergan 3 1-3 7, Stallworth 1 0-3 2, Walter 1 0-0 2, Tirals—50 21-3 5 121.

Affants

New Orleans

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AT LOS ANGELES 1.05 ANGELES (114)
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amer 3.0-0 6. Washington 7 6-9 28.

Mets'

Home Schedule

April 12, 13, 14, 5) Louis: 15, 16, 17 Chicaso; 22 (M), 23, 24 (2) Filhsburgh; 26 (M), 27 (M) Manfreg; May 10 (M), 11 (N), 12 (N) San Dieso; 13 1N), 14, 15 Lis Angeles; 17 (N), 18 1N), 19 IN) San Francisc; 30 IN1, 31 IN) Marriand freal.

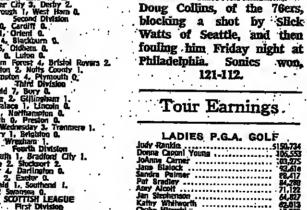
Jun: 3 IN), 4, 5, 12) Philadelphia; (61
IHI, 7 INI, 8 IN) Contingit; 16 IN), 17
(N), 18, 19 Houston; 20 (N), 21 (N) Atlanta;
27 (N), 28 (N), 29 (N) Philadelphia,
Luy 8 INI, 9, 16 Mantheal; 12 INI, 13
(K), 14 Chicaspo 15 (N), 16 IOI), 17 Pillsbursh: 29 IN). 20. 31 San Diego. Accust 1 (N). 2 (N). 3 Los Anacies; 5 N). 6 (N). / San Francisco; 8 IN). 9 (N). 10 Sl. Louis; 19 IN). 20, 21 Cincinant; 22 (30, 23 Mouston. Seekenher 2 (N), 3, 4 Atlanta; 5 (N), 6 Montreat; 7 (N), 8 Philindeishilar 16 (N), 17, 18 Chicago, 25 (N), 27 (N), 9 Philindeishilar 18 (N), 25 SS, Louis, (N), 42 SS, Louis, (N), 44 SS,

The Standings

British Football



Met. Squash Racquets



College Basketball

AT-CLEVELAND

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Gozieroush, Phil. 1:53: Wetson, Phi., 7:39; Kelly, Phi., 15:51; Wetson, Phi., Phi., 15:51; Dene, Wes., minr-majer, 19:52: Dorneller, Phil., 19:52: Bridsman, game miscosityt, 19:52: Bridsman, game miscosityt, 19:52: Bridsman, came miscosityt, 19:52: Bridsman, Charren 16: Belley, Lyuchl 7:30, 5: Philadelphia, London, 19:52: Charron, Was, 11:55. Third Period—6. Washinston, Lalonce 3 (Lyuchl 3:8, 7, Philadelphia, Lench 7 (Lyuchl 3:8, 7, Philadelphia, Lench 7 (Lyuchl 3:8, 11:56. Washinston, Magnahan 11 (Mechan, Greeni 19:30, Panalling—name

Action of Philadelphia 16-6-18-32. Washington 12-12-11-35. Goniles — Philadelphia Parent, Washington, Wolfe, A—17-626. Vancouves 1.0.1 – 2
Colorado 1.0.2 – 3
First Period – 1. Colorado, Pyati 9
(Dean, Kitchen), 2:51. 2, Vancouver,
Olista 4 (Laver, Welton), 19:51. Panallies – North

dilistr 14 Street, Walton), 19:51, Panelfies — Norm.
Second Period — None, Penalties —
Pratt, Col. 13:19.
Third Feriod — 3. Celorado, Pysti 10
(Kolef, Crotseal, 1:07. 4. Vancouver, Delitev 2 (Silistr) 4:04. 5. Colorado, Notet 6
(massisted) 17:32. Penalties — Oupere,
Col. 2:58. Lallonde, Vancouver, 10:10.
Shots on seal — Vancouver, 10:78. — 25.
Colorado 11:7-15. — 33.
Gosiles — Vancouver, Ridley, Colorado,
Plasse, A. — 9,783.

Rangers' Lineup



MEN'S TENNIS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

HARNESS DRIVER PURSES



Brad Park, of Boston, heading for the ice in a vain attempt to stop a shot by the Flames Friday night in Atlanta. The

Flames won, 3-1.

Nat'l Hockey League

SEE SEE ST. C. C. LAST HIGHT'S GAMES

TORIGHT'S GAMES at Minnesola. Cincinnati. Calgary.

EASTERN RANKINGS

Met College Hockey

Friday's Fights

212-947-5780 York 13001

مِكْنَافِينَ لِأَصِلَ

FRIDAY NIGHT The Standings LAST NIGHT'S GAMES ffelo el Islanders. ngers et Minnesola. lanta et St. Louis.

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GOOD FROM JAN. 1. TO DEC. 31.

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2.2 per de tembre LAND BURNEY MADRID-Petro (Nino) Jimene, 15 postats Social Indicate out Ello Colone, 15 linly, 12 counds, to win European terms writer chambionship.

ATLANTA, Dec. 3 (AP)-Eric Vail

shoved a rebound past the Boston

goalie, Gilles Gilbert, late in the third

period tonight, gaining a 3-1 victory

for the Atlanta Flames in a National

Hockey League game. Atlanta now

has lost only two of its last 14 games.

the second period when Terry O'Reilly

fired a short shot past Daniel Bouchard.

Bouchard stopped 25 other shots. The Flames took 30 shots at Gilbert.

Atlanta by slapping a rebound past

Gilbert. Ken Houston netted the sec-ond. It was the 1,000th goal for the

Barons 2, Bloes 2

RICHFIELD. Ohio, Dec. 3 (AP)—Dennis Maruk's second goal, with five

Flames since their inception in 1972.

Bill Flett opened the scoring for

Boston, which has lost three of its last four, got its only goal early in

Flames Beat Bruins, 3-1

Rockies.

Bob Dailey.

Barons a 2-2 tie with the St. Louis

land losing streak, but extended their

streak of games without a victory to

Rockies 3, Canucks 2

DEVER, Dec. 3 (AP)—Simon Nolet's breakaway goal with 2:28 to play lifted

the Colorado Rockies to a 3-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks tonight. It

was the third straight triumph for the

Nelson Pyatt provided the bulk of

Vancouver bounced back each time,

however, with a first-period score by Rick Blight and a third-period goal by

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Colorado's scoring punch, slapping home goals in the first and third pe-

Blues in an N.H.L. game tonight, The tie snapped a five-game Cleve

Champion, at Spain RUS. Boxers CHARLES FRIEDMAN Listed to The New York Times Callised a stir. Callised a stir. Champion, at June 1995. Callised a stir.

they in the Los

à be a Californian, mais nomads (some "bams") who testedly winning in the returned to the returned to the returned to the to the Continent during the war. where he was.

surfaced again, first phere he teamed with of Sweden and won crown, and then at sere his appearance

and Stockton, "because I to the greatest honors in the locking forward to play-

my He's an awfully impresether. At least, I hope we

at countries will be reprethe competition. Last year,

teum championship.

The competing teams is South

The wood the World Cup in

impresented by Scoby Cole Hayen who did not defend her year in Bangkok

mblic of China, which fin-

AT CLEVELAND

を記念された。 基本機能が のでは、一般では、一般では、 はない。 をはない。 をはな。 を

Rangers' Lineup

ternational Golf

caused a stir among the from 22 countries who R To Russians
There was many the way to the Was many the way to the way to

There was reason and the place is a line of the way he saw in the said with a small but "But this but but this but the place is a the but the program, the place is a this was their second but the but but this but this but this but this but the but the but this but the but this but the but the but this but the but

There were people inght victory over the youthful amerand he noticed some this whom they defeated by 6-4 in What had happened the tree heralded battle between Jimmy ing, or what? Had he with the heralded battle between Jimmy ing, or what?

final fight of the 10-bout card, was najor disappointment. A year ago, rk survived a first-round knockished second in 1975 is to win the decision that clinched in the Garden ring and charged

is hed second in 1975 is p. k to win the decision that clinched Hsu-Sheng-san, who was perica's 6-4 triumph.

Kong open, and King was not the same this time. Clark nan. Playing in the world in the face and devastating india open, Guam Mas ches to the face and devastating india open, Guam Mas ches to the body. Clearly he was open, korea open and triunched. Evident, too was that he China open, and same not in good enough condition to mics; experienced interest fighter delivered.

This is the third time, ark said after the bont: "By no

This is the third time to the said after the bout. "By no is being played on the first is this my last fight with him. mainland since the come there again. I think the result will Americans won.

ark was not the sharp, crisp her he was a year ago. The rea-was that he had not fought in four Nat'l Hockey Leagues last Saturday. That hardly lefcated the world's best amateur weight Teofilo Stevenson of

The Stare only Americans to win were Williams, an Army cook from Williams, an Army cook from Brang. N.C.; Marvin Stinson of Suffalo of Indian Jelphia, a sparring partner of Joe. Sarry a Rosea or and Duane Bobick, and Clinton Stinson of Indian a large van, a 260-pound soldier, also Duane at least Fort Bragg.

FROM BOTH HOME SOLD A gift of a decision feedbad \$2 miles and the judges—the victim was Analisma a later | imanov—and it set the tone for Philadella \$127 ening when the fans often dis-Companies with the officials. Stinson was been outlought by Leonid Zadoro-52 r and left the ring with a chorus 2 to 55 trailing him to the dressing

Cochran, lumbering and ineffec-tost of the hout, got his victory Mikhail Sobbotin, Cochran also the boos. best bout of an otherwise dull

ras the ninth, between Louisville's smartly and punched hard. a is almost a carbon copy of

nmad Ali, with the flamboyant the dancing tactics, the righti windups and, of course, the Ali . But the young man can also and he gave Gorstkov a boxing Town I have most of the three rounds. Page count, I will be the Russian with a nifty right count a har o the chin in the first round, for the chin is the series of the series with the ser

World Hobert to Gorstkov, and the fans their disapproval. Page got a ust penicision was the sixth of the eve-Expense of for the Soviet fighters and an oral for the soviet fighters and the first their team victory.

Frank 1 0 000 men served as judges and ref-cinctual 4 0000 luring the program, and only one formation to om the Soviet Union. The Amerdid not fare well regardless. It lat sort of evening.

nan Moves His School lorida to Bardmoor

ry Hopman, the Old Fox of Austennis who moved to the United several years ago, is setting u ternational tennis college" at the oor Country Club in Largo, Fla. as been tennis director at the Petersburg, Fla., since August Tennis Academy.

Bardmoor, Hopmao will operate to staff of 18 pros on 32 courts.

If specialize in training young-EASTER PAS the long-time Australian Davis EASTER PASTER PASTER PROPERTY OF THE PASTER ohn Newcombe.



The first women's baskethall team at the United States Military Academy runs onto the court for its first game

Army Women Impressive in Debut

By MARGARET ROACH

WEST POINT N. Y., Dec. 1-They are not the Lady Statesmen or the Mighty Macs, but the Army's first women's basketball team is nevertheless, spectacular. The players are mem-bers of the class of 1980, which in-cludes the first 95 women to attend the United States

Military Academy. In addition to adjusting to the rig-ors of life as cadets, these young woman have formed an impres-

ave basketball squad. The Army women played their first game tonight against Skidmore's jun-tor varsity squad at the Central Gym-nasium. And it was the women Cadets' stamins, tenacity and aggressiveness that curried them to a 73-48 victory over the somewhat surprised visitors.

As the Army players came on court to be introduced, it was striking how unlike most women's basketball teams they looked. With an average beight of 5 feet 5% inches, it was clear that they would not win any of their contests on that account. The tallest player on the squad was 5-8, and Skidmore's team included two women of that height and two who were 5-10.

Each of the Army women wears her hair in a required above-the-collar cut, either a variation of the style work by Dorothy Hamill or a Vidal Sassoontype design. They represent the states of Virginia, Massachusetts, New York, Oklahoma, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Oldest Player Is 21

Most of the players are 18 years old. The oldest member of the Army team, Colleen Brennan, is 21 and already has earned her Bachelor's Degree in physical education from East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. Miss Brennan, a forward, led the scoring to-

night with 20 points.

Miss Brennan, who was aggressive on court; seemed much more reserved. as she sat on a locker-room bench after the victory. She was modest and, as are ell the cadets, she was extremely polite. Why had she chosen another four years of college and the subseinstead of starting a job?

Thiogs were very tight as far as jobs went in physical education," she said, "and when I heard that women were being admitted to West Point, I saw it as an opportunity to learn even

more, to become better qualified.
"After four years of being free in college," she continued, smiling now, "it's quite a change—it's not my life anymore. But I have adjusted to it, made friends through the team, and my family visits some weekends, Yes,

I am happy here."

The Skidmore squad seemed baffled by Army's one-on-one defense, and by their rivals' seemingly endless reserve of stamina. The Army women were fast and seemed fearless. Part of the reason for their toughness is the extensive training program that they follow, in addition to their required physical education, military and academic pro-

Training With Weights

The basketball team is using weight machines of West Point's men's teams as part of their training, in addition to more than two bours of daily practice. The Nautius weight program is designed to increase body strength, and the program supervisor says that "it would elready be safe to say that the women have increased two inches in jumping height from using the system."

The women display tremendous re-spect for their coach, Denois Van Fos-sen, who during the game called to

them by name from the sidelines.



Male cadets greet the women for game against Skidmore's junior varsity

9 SUGAR 6

West Point men are called smacks, prompting this sign on gym wall

What They Are Saying

John McKay, Tampa Bay coach, after the Buccaneers were trounced, 49-16, by the Cakland Raiders: "Things went just as we

Nosh Jackson, the Bears' offensive guard, after Chicago beat Green Bay in weather that had a wind-chill factor of 14 below zero: "We were able to move the ball on the ground on them. That's what we wanted to do. Besides, it made the game go shorter."

Joe Namath rates Bert Jones, Baltimore Colts quarterback: "He's in a class by bimself. He will continue to learn mentally but physically there's nobody better in the game."

Bill North, A's outfielder, assesses Oakland's prospects next year after they lost six starters in the free-agent draft: "We have a good chance of losing 100 games unless Charlie Finley says something. Heck, Seattle mey finish ahead of us."

Coach Johnny Mejors of Pittsburgh, asked if his Heisman Trophy winner, Tony Dorsett, would have any problems making the grade in pro football: "He'll make the team the second day of practice. The first day is picture-taking day."

Coach Tommy Hudspeth of the Lions, after watching O. J. Simpson rush for a record 273 yards against Detroit: "He's one heliacious foot-

Frank Windegger, Texas Christian athletic director, introducing F. A. Dry, the new football coach: "Dry was our No. 1 choice. When you go after a hoss you look for blood lines—somebody who has been in the winner's circle. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you a boss."

Coach Bill Yeoman, whose Houston team qualified for the Cotton Bowl in its first season in the Southwest Conference: "All dreams are possible, but in this case I'd say it was more improbable."

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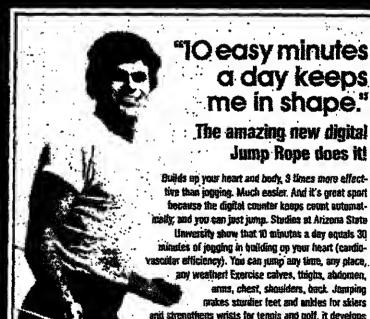
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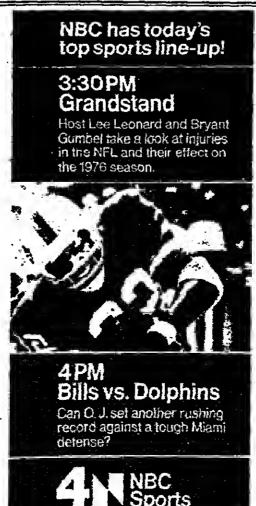
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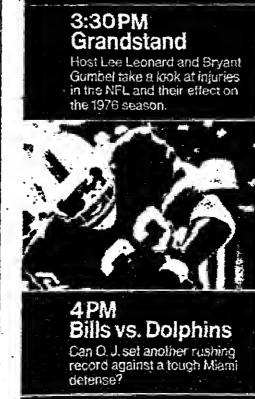






Brad P. sk. o. Eo. 102, heading for the ice in a vain attempt so mop a Shot by the chames Ween sight in Atlanta. The





I arrived at The New York Times. Just as aviation has changed radically in the half-century, so has the dog-show world. In 1927, there were 290 all-breed and specialty events. Now there are 1,653. People often ask

how I started to write about dogs and it's a rather prosaic story. One day, the sports editor asked me if I'd ever covered a dog show. When I replied, "no", he said, "Well, you are doing your first tomorrow." It was Queensboro and it was at the old Aqueduct race track. Last Sunday, some 1,500 shows later, I did the Boardwalk in Atlantic City,

my last for The Times. In the early days, the sport was dominated by the wealthy breeder. Typical was Mrs. Geraldine Rockerfeller Dodge, who maintained a big kennel of German shepherds, pointers, bloodhounds and English cockers, among others, at Madison, N. J. The Morris and Essex

extravaganzas oo her estate never have been equaled in splendor or size. Today, we have mainly the one-ortwo-dog owners trekking to the shows. Only the professional handlers turn up with the big strings.

Films Popularized German Shepherds The films of Rio-Tin-Tin and Strong-

heart in the mid-Twenties did much to popularize the German shepherd. In 1927, it was the No. I breed in the United States, with 19.768 recorded in the American Kennel Club stud book. Then came the Bostoo terrier, a native American breed; chow chow, fox terrier and Pekingese. There were only 80 other breeds listed.

Now there are 121 on the books and poodles head the parade, with 139,750. Curiously enough, there were only three poodles registered in 1927. The others in the top five are German shepherds, Irish setters, Doberman pinschers and beagles. Now we have a total of 1,022,849 dogs registered as contrasted with 57,591 a half-ecotury ago.

One of the most striking changes has been the emergence of the unbenched show. When I started all dogs were benched. But rising costs, difficulty in obtaining benches (Santa Barbara had to search the West Coast for the wooden platforms) and the anxiety of fanciers to get on the road after their judging, has wrought the change. Now there are no more than 10 benched

Then in 1927, there were only five roups, sporting dogs and bounds being shown together. Today we hear complaints about the size of the working group, with 31 breeds. In 1927, it had 14.

Poodles Finally Take Over

The German shepherd was top dog until 1929, when he was displaced by the Boston terrier, who was No. I until 1936. Then the cocker spaniel took over Beagles nudged the spaniels from the pinnacle and led from 1953 through 1959. Then the ubiquitous poodle bounded to the fore and he's still there.

Fanciers have become much fancier in the way they go to shows. More and more have joined the motor-home set. Under canopies they erect, there are luncheon parties and during the afternoon, the pop of champagne corks signals a winner. On the West Coast, where distances between shows are longer, the recreational vehicles are seen in ever-growing numbers (900 et Santa Barbara) and they cause parking

problems for the clubs.
When I started in business, the hig shows were in the East. Now California

Multiple shows on one site have

found favor, reducing the cost of travel.

This year the Colorado Centennial

Canine Circuit had six fixtures over. nine days in one Denver building. The idea proved so popular that four of the largest shows of 1976 were from that circuit.

International Camaraderie at Show There's an international camaraderie among show folk unparalelled in

sports. Go to an event in any country;

evince interest in a breed and you're in. While in Portugal, I was invited to an annual international congress, the only non-delegate. There were representatives from 44 nations, with the sessions conducted in French, with simultaneous translations in English and German. And there were the same squisbbles as at the United Nations. Princess Antomette, a sister of Prince

Ranier of Monaco, was named to the board, the first woman to be so

Although women play a leading role in the sport in America, comprising 40 percent of the judges and at least 60 percent of the exhibitors, it took years to gain recognition. The A.K.C. didn't open its doors to women delegates until 1974, which was 90 years after its founding. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took 106 years to name a woman to the board.

The greatest complaint I've heard

over the years among fanciers is the judging. When the statement is made that he or she is very political, it means the judge favors friends and looks at the wrong end of the leash. The A.K.C. is striving to improve the quality of its arbiters but since judging is subjective it always will be cootroversial. Perhaps the A.K.C. should follow the lead of the cattle shows and, for at least the top ewards, have the judge, over the loudspeaker, evaluate each dog and give the reasons for

his selections. A written report of each dog judged would be a great aid for inture breeding.

Licensing Methods Vary

Some countries, such as Austria and Australia, have excellent programs to develop qualified judges. In Vienna, the candidate takes a course in anatomy and breed standards. He must pass a test and then do judging. A half-year later, he is re-examined for ring work and officials study the critiques he has. written about the dogs he has judged. If satisfactory, he's certified in Victoria, 104 Australians applied for li-censes. Only 30 passed the three-hour oral and written tests and were sent on for the practical test. Seven re-

The greatest judge I ever saw was Alva Rosenberg. The most treasured accolade an exhibitor could receive was to have his dog chosen by Rosen-

Obedience trials, in which a dog-earns degrees for his ekills, rather than his beauty, have made tremen-dons strides since their start in the early thirties, there are 65,000 dogs now competing.

It's estimated there are 27 million dogs in the United States, four times as many as in 1927. It's hig business for the breeder, dog-food producer, veteriparian and dog-accessory manufactures.

The fanciers haven't changed in e . The fanciers haven't cranged me half-century. They are a hardy breed. They get up in the wee hours to get to a show, gait their pets in extreme heat, piercing cold and in rain, for a show never is canceled by inclement weather. They gripe about the judging. But they still come back so each they still the still th can say. "My dog is better than yours."

So after nearly 50 rewarding years, I close my typewriter at The Times. But I'll still be at ringside, a close observer of the sport.



Walter R. Fletcher with Ch. Chinoe's Adamant James, the English prispaniel who went best in show at Westminster Kennel Club fixture in L.

Miss Stove Gains Final InAustrailia

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 4 (AP)-Martina Navratilova and Betty Stove, who normally combine to play doubles, will be on opposite sides of the court tomorrow as the single finalists chasing the \$22,000 first prize in the \$100,-000 Sydney women's international ten-

Miss Navratilova, a Czechoslovak defector living in the United States, beat Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, 7-6, 6-3, today. Miss Stove of the Netherlands had more of a struggle in ousting another Australian, Kerry Reid, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss Navratilova is looking for her first tournament victory since early

Connors Faces Gerulaitis

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 4 (AP)-Jimmy Connors turned back Adriano Panatta of Italy, 7-6, 6-3, last night for his second victory in the \$320,000 round-robin Challenge Cup.

His opponent for a \$50,000 winnertake-all match tomorrow will be Vitas Gerulaitis, who defeated Ken Rosewall, 6-3, 6-2. It was a ooe-sided match in which Rosewall was penalized a point for not starting play before a 30-second clock ran out.

Connors and Gerulaitis have met six times with Connors winning five matches. Tomorrow's victor faces the winner of a similar four-man series, which etarts in two weeks.

India Leads Japan 2-1 NEW DELHI, Dec. 4 (UPI)—The Amritral brothers teamed to beat Japan in doubles and give India a 2-1 lead in the Davis Cup Eastern Zone tennis series. Vijay and Anand Amritraj de-feated Ken Hirai and Jun Kamiwazumi, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Morerod Takes Slalom In Ski Series

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. 4 (AP)—Lise-Marie Morerod found the mountains of her native Switzerland to her liking today as whe won the St. Moritz parallel slalom of the World

Series of Skiing.

The 20-year-old Miss Morerod finished both heats ahead of Claudia Giordani, the Italian Olympic silver medalist. Dagmar Kuzmanova of Czechoslovakia was third and Lea Soeltner of

Austria fourth in the tuneup for the World Cup series, which hegins Wednesday at Val d'Isere, France.

The American skiiers had trouble. Jamie Kurlander of McAfee, N.J.; Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., and Abby Fisher of South Conway, N.H., were eliminated in early heats.

Strong First Run

Miss Morerod, winner of Tuesday's special sialom event at Aprica, Italy, flashed down the first run and took a 1.182-second lead over Miss Giordani, the winner on Thursday of the giant slalom event at Bormion, Italy.

Moving to the slower second course

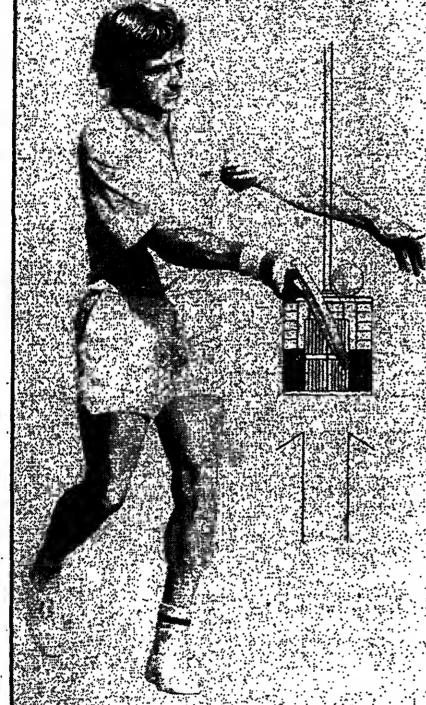
Miss Giordani was leading Miss Morer-od, but the Italian star missed a gate and was penalized 1.5 seconds.

Fire destroyed the time-keeping center several hours before the competi-tion. Losses, including radio and televi-sion equipment, were estimated at \$280,000.

Italy maintained its lead in the team standings for the World Series, which ends tomorrow with the men's races. The Italians have 68 points. France 62, Switzerland 40 and the United States and Austria 31.

Duvillard Is Victor

LERIDA, Spain, Dec. 4 (AP)-Henri Duvillard, the French pro ski champion, earned \$3,125 by winning the giant slaiom of the opening world pro tour today at the Baqueira Baret ski resort. The 29-year-old Duvillard defeated Ed Reich of Austria i nthe final after beating Paul Carson of Canada in the



On lobs, the racquet should lift the tennis ball like a rising elevator

The Tennis Clinic

How to Employ the Lob As a Two-Way Weapon

Some average tennis players spurn the lob because they consider it a "sissy" stroke, a feeble riposte that is somehow a confession of weakness. But intelligent use of the lob isn't sissy tennis. It's smart tennis.

ides, lobs aren't that hard to hit and can be effective weapons when you're on the offensive of defensive, In fact, there are two distinct types of lobs, offensive and defensive.

The offensive lob is usually hit when

your opponent is close to the net and you're in a strong position in the backcourt with the choice of going for a passing shot (a ball hit to the side a passing shot (a ball hit to the side of the opponent that he can't reach) or a tob. If the offensive lob is hit correctly, the ball should just clear the outstretched racquet of your opponent and drop deep in his backcourt so he doesn't have time to run back and retrieve it. The offensive lob, thus, is always meant to be a winner.

Out of a Tight Spot

The defensive lob, on the other hand, is not designed to win the point for you as much as to get you out of tight spot. It's hit when an opposent at the net has you on the run and out

of position in the backcourt.

It's a high, arching shot that loops from baseline to baseline. And its purpose is to drive your opponent back from the net so that you have time to recover and get back in the point.

The preparation is a hit different for each type. For the offensive shot to be successul, your opponent should have no inkling that a lob is coming, if he does, he'll start backpedaling to get in position for it. So try to dis-guise the shot: your preparation and forward swing should be exactly the

forward swing should be exactly the same as you use for a forehand or backhand ground stroke.

With the defensive lob, you're in no position for such subtle stragegems. You're scrambling just to get to the ball. You probably won't have time to prepare properly. Simply try to get your racquet back as you run for the ball so you can take a full swing at it.

With the offensive and defensive lobs, you should stroke through the ball just as you do with ground strokes. The key difference, though, is to lift your racquet as you meet the ball.

Like a Rising Elevator

Think of your racquet as a rising elevator. The ball should get on at the bottom floor (which would be about waist level where you meet the ball): Lift your racquet through contact and as possible. And the way to do that

arm is fully extended.

The most common error average layers make in lobbing is to hit the ball with a jerk, stopping the racquet much too soon. The idea is to follow through smoothly and fully, keeping the ball on the racquet etrings as long as possible. And they way to do that is to use a smooth upward motioo,

like an elevator on the rise.

After, a few high and deep lobs have confounded him, no opponent, you can be sure, is going to consider the shot a "eissy" stroke.

Shepherd Campbell is editor of Ten-

3 Resorts Stir Environmental Stori

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times

BANFF, Alberta, Dec. 3-Just as in Colorado and other western United States resorts, snow in sizable amounts has been slow in arriving at this scenic and rugged region of the Canadian Rockies. Nevertheless, ambitious plans

are afoot to make this popular winter resort more at-tractive to skiers. Operators of all three ski resorts in the area-Sunshine Village, Skilng Lake Louise and Mount Norquay—are eager to increase their uphill facilities. Sunshine Village, just 14 miles west of this colorful com-

munity, has plans to install a 15,000foot-long goodola ride and eight chain "Many of the preliminary details for the expansion of our area already have been completed," said Cliff White, president of Sunshine Village. "How-

ever, approval is required from the Na-tional Parks of Canada before we can As in the United States, there are

environmentalists opposed to edditional development in the vast national park. While giving their approval to ski touring they maintain that Alpine ski-ing is not compatible with park usage.

White and the heads of the other two local ski resorts, however, are con-vinced that their expansion plans can be carried out in a manner that would not damage the park.

Verdict Within Month

"Our three ski resorts already exist," says White, "and modern construction techniques are such that minimal hurt would be done to the park's confines. Besides, we feel those partial to Alpine skiing are eotitled to use the park as much as the ski tours. Let'e remember that the number of tourers only makes up a small percentage of the skiing

"Sunshine Village, 7,200 feet high at its base, at present finds itself in an unusual situation. Just as at Sugar Bowl in Norden, Calif., and Zermatt inthe Swiss Alps, no public vehicles are permitted to drive into the resort.

Skiers at Sugar Bowl gain at via goodola rides, while at Zerna short train ride does the trick in trast, our patrons leave their cars

trast, our patrons leave their cars parking lot three inlies from our and have to be driven in by bus planted gondola would do away that bus ride."

Tom Heggie, a nonskier who i superintendent of Banff National and Bears believes sentiment and the Provincial Alberta favor the expansion mover the vecent months, we've rec

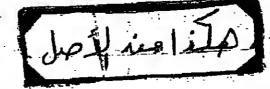
"In recent months, we've recommon than 4,000 communications." ing with Sunshine's plans," he "We boiled this number down to I eliminating those letters which fill Stars little more than signatures. Son the mail arrived in the form of

"A series of public meetings : " held in Calgary and in Edmonton:

provincial seaf. he continued in cour survey had been concluded found 86 percent were in favor of tional development, 11 percent against if and 3 percent really pressed no opinion.

American League Batting Averages

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Aqueduct Storday, Dec. 4, 15th day West

Roosevelt Di



the R. Pletcher with Ch. Chinoe's Adamant James, the who went best in show at Westmioster Kennel Chile Eron should have handled DiBer-

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Verdict Within Month

ion three six respets afready exist." Winter "and modern construction westare much that minimal hum to be done so the park's confines. the entitled to use the park as h actheish tours, Let's remember the mail arrived in t the rember of tourers only makes percentage of the skiing

Minima Village, 7,200 feet high at the Age of Cald. But Sugar the Northern Cald. and Zerman in Sugar Alpa, no public vehicles are made to distance the reserve

MADELPHIA, DEC. 4 Indiana, indere'la team in college scoter season, reached the final of the cal Collegiste Athletic Associatournament today by defeating "University of San Princisco grant stride toward wisning the selection of the second year in the defeating Clemen, I.d., including principles of the second grant, before \$,215 fees, on will most Hertwick for third tomorrow, herges indicate taken in the selection of the selection of the selection.

By ALEX YANNIS dal to The Riv York Track

the Differential the only foreign-super on Indiana's squad, played tring the first 15 minutes of the half but scored been but stored both goals for

oin injury.

The state of the s inutes of the second half. In be-those scores, Hertwick scored il. Joe Byan housed in the ball lary that originated from a corner plant Long.

If Indiana went out determined control of the game and did libough Hartwick drew even regit the first goal, the Hoo-kept the pressure on and took of again although they got help lartwick's goalkeeper, Keith Van

shot because it was less than But the goalkeeper went down the ball took a bounce on Frank-

believes sentiment of her believes sentiment of chigan Beats
Alberta favor the exchigan Beats
"In recent month; more than 4,000 mm rdham, 78-57,
"We boiled this month." "We boiled this make eliminating those to Green Stars

ARBOR, Mich. Dec. 4 (AP)-"A series of pair: Green led a balanced attack held in Calgary mile? points as top-ranked Michigan provincial seal, her a 78-57 victory over Fordham our survey had ben: in college basketball, found 86 percent wer in college basketball, and development game was rough and was tight coming it and the first half hefore Michigan

against it and I mot the first half before Michigan pressed no comme away to a 41-28 lead by intern. Fordham, beaten for the first 1 three games, lost three players.

ague Batting Averagina had five players in doubler figures. After Green came Dave Thistledown since Johnuny Se r figures. After Green came Dave with 13 points. Tom Staton and 6 M R s E! Grote with 12 and Phil Hubbard

Lombardi and John O'Neil each a mg. 11 for Fordham, while Rich

Hofstra 77, City College 61

APSTEAD, L.I., Dec. 4 (AP)— aurel scored 29 points and John 12 as they led Hofstra to a 77-61 y over City College today. College led at the baif, 41-35. ofstra went ahead to stay, 51-50, 12:13 to play on two free throws ring. Then, the winners broke the open with an 11-0 run that began 6:45 to play. Hofstra is now 3-1, College 012. Ken Collins led the with 15 points.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



FIRST PRIZE: New York Times photographers swept the first three prizes in the New York Racing Association's annual competition. The top winner was this photograph,

entitled "Will to Win," by Barton Silverman. Meyer Liebowitz won second prize and Robert Walker third. They will be honored Saturday at luncheon at Aqueduct.

Wise Philip Pays \$45.20 At Aqueduct

Continued From Page 1

freezing came to \$25,372. My horse was getting a little tired toward the end," said Montoya, who doesn't ride many stakes winners.

"My horse," said Cordero, "was running at the end. He tried his best." So did Cordero, even though his claim of foul was disallowed. First place. would have been worth \$32,460 in the battle of the dollars with Hawley.

Cordero, at a time when most lockeys are ready for a vacation, continues, to ride like a man possessed. Last Sunday, he rode three winners at El Comandante in Puerto Rico. Last night, he fiew again to San Juan, where he will ride five more horses at El Comandante today. Tomorrow, he'll be on at least seven at Aqueduct.

Graell Based at Aqueduct

Antonino Graell, the Midwest's hottest lockey, hopes to get his hands on some better merchandise here when he returns to New York tomorrow for a winter campaign at Aqueduct' in 11 rides at the Big A last week, the 32-year-old Panamanian managed only one in-the-money finish. And that was a third-place effort. Then he flew back to Ohio, where on Friday he was honored with an "Antonio Graell Day" at the Thistledown track outside Cleve-

Thistledown since Johnuny Sellers and Bill Martack, has ridden 330 winners there so far this year during four meeting. He has been the ridiog champion at Thistledown for three seasons,

During the ceremonles for him, he was given a lounge chair "to rest in."
But Graell has his sights set on New York now, and the last thing he needs is a lounge chair. What he needs here, if he bopes to make it, is a trainer clientele that can put him on some

Hawley Reaches 3,000

TORONTO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Sandy Haw-ley became the youngest jockey to reach the 3,000 mark in career victories when he won the fourth race at Greeowood Race Track today. Hawley, 27 years old, entered the day with 2,998 winners and came within one with a victory in the third race.

Sports News Briefs

Watson Leads Individuals. But Japan Leads Teams

HARIMA, Japan, Dec. 4 (AP)—Tom Watson of the United States posted a five-under-par 57 for a seven-scroke lead in the individual competition to-day but he and his teammates fell two strokes behind Japan in the team com-petition at the sixth annual United States-Japan professional golf match. Nine strokes behind after the second round yesterday, the Japanese carded a 17-under-par 559 for a three-round total of 1,702 to 1,704 for the United States team oo the 7,140-yard, par-72 Harimg Country Club course.

The eight top scores of the oice players on each team are compiled for the daily totals. The winning team receives \$15,000 and the losing team

In the battle for the \$20,000 individual first-place prize, Ed Sneed was tied for second place with three Japanese golfers - Haruo Yasuda, Teruo Sugihara and Isao Aoki - with 211

Suginara and 1540 Aoki — with 211 totals. Sneed and Sugihara shot 71's, Yasuda 72 and Aoki 63.

Tom Weiskopf, who shared the second-round lead with Watson yesterday, slipped to a rie for 13th with fellow American Brian Allin and Taberth Manhamia. kashi Murakami, a Japanese World Cup player, with a 54-hole total of 217. Weiskopf had the worst score of the 18 golfers today with an eight-over par 80. Allin shot 72 and Mura-kami 75. Nine strokes off the pace were Dave Stockton and Kazuo Yoshikawa, at 213.

Pearson Tops Yarborough To Take Driving Award

David Pearson, wincer of 10 major NASCAR races this year, eaged Cale Yarborough by two votes yesterday in winning the \$10,000 Olsonite Driver of the Year Award for the second time. The balloting, by a panel of 10 American auto racing writers, was one of the closest ever. Yarborough, who won nine major races on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Raciog circuit en route to this year's Winston Cup Grand National title, finished far in front in fourth-quarter voting with

Bobby Unser, who beat Yarborough for the 1974 award, finished third in the overall balloting with 914 points, Gordon Johncock, the United States Auto Club champion, totaled eight points for fourth place, Johnny Puther-ford was fifth with 714, while A. J. Foyt and Al Holbert tied for sixth with

Westchester Golf Classic Raises Purse to \$300,000

HARRISON, N.Y., Dec. 4 (UPI)-The Westchester Goif Classic Aug. 18-21 will become a \$300,000 tournament to 1977, with \$50,000 to the winner.

The Classie, won a year ago by David Graham, again will he sponsored by the American Express Company, in its 10 previous tournaments, the Westchesevent raised more than \$2.8 million for six hospitals in Westchester County — United Hospital, Blythedale Children's Hospital, Mount Vernoo, New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center, Phelps Memorial and St. Vincent's.

Dinitz Featured Speaker At Banquet for Holman

Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, will speak Saturday night at a dinner at the Hilton nonoring wat holman on dis day.

Holman was a star of the Original

Celtics and later the basketbal! coach at City College. Dais guests will include Mayor Beame, a City College graduate, and State Senator Joseph Galiber, a basketball captain under Holman. Pro-ceeds will beoefit the United States

junior working hunters; equitation. 8:30 A.M.
Today—Hillaire, Hillair Circle, White Plains. Junior, children's covice and local working hunters; adult horsemanship, pomes, equitation. 8:30 A.M.
Today—Thomas, Round Swamp Road, Melville, L.I. Special working hunters, special jumpers, pomies, equitation. 8:30 A.M.
Dec. 11—Boulder Brook, Mamaroneck Avenue, Scarsdale, N.Y. Special, local and children's working hunters; pleasure horses, equitation. 8:30 A.M.
Dec. 12—Summyfield, Route 172, Bedford, N.Y. Local, suitable and children's working hunters; pomies, equitation. 8:30 A.M.
Dec. 12—Summyfield, Route 172, Bedford, N.Y. Local, suitable and children's working hunters; pomies, equitation. 8:30 A.M.
Dec. 12—Suburban Essex, Woodland Aveoue, West Orange, N.J. Novice, limit and children's working hunters, pleasure horses, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Winnett Invading Europe For Business, Dressage

By ED CORRIGAN John Winnett of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.,

sighed.
"With all these great riders in Europe, I wonder how an American will do over there." he said.

Winnett, the alternate member of the United States dressage team in the last Olympic Games in Montreal, was standing aloogside the plane taking him to Europe for perhaps the most im-

portant assignment of his riding career.

The 48-year-old rider was heading for France to handle some horses owned by Otto Schulte-Frohlinge in the show to Paris Dec. 10-14.
"Otto owns the horses," said Winnett, who has won most of the United States dressage championships the last five years. I'll be riding for Herbert

Renbein, who handles his horses. "Herbert is one of West Germany's leading trainers and right now he is the national professional dressage cham-pion. He is Otto's trainer and right now I'd say he's the leading dressage train-

er in the country." For Winnett, the trip to Europe is a combination of business and pleasure. "Twe just obtained the major share of stock in the Blue Ribbon Company, a manufacturer of riding equipment," he said. "This is a large company and a

growing one.
"It has plants in England and a large mail-order business. I think I can help the organization because, as far as I know, I'm the first rider ever to get

involved in a company of this type.
"I've already designed a couple of saddles that I think are going to be a his improvement over what we have. And I have a lot more ideas in mind." Winnett said he was flattered that he was invited to ride for the West

"They told me the horses I would have would be Gassendi and Magmm," he said. "I understand both are very

German trainers.

Horse Show Calendar

Today—Snowbird, Four Seasons Farm, Hillcrest Road, Readington, N.I. Jumor, children's, maiden, novice, himit-open, amateur-owner and non-thoroughbred workanticur-owner and non-incongenico working hunters; pleasure, open jumpers, ponies, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Today—Kent, Staff Mountain Road, Kent.
Conn. Regular, green, amaleur-owner and junior working hunters; equitation. 8:30

A.M.

saddles, I have been tranking of the rest of our line. I would hope that in the future we can standardize many of the saddles we put out. "I know one thing: I have always thought that there was a great deal of room for improvement in the prod-

ucts that are put out for riders. Now that I am directly involved, I'll have chance to show what I can do."

John Winnett

talented. In fact, I hear that Gassendi

is one of the leading horses in [West]

to take his top mount, Leopardi, along

with Hamadan, to Europe to compete

in the spring.
"I think I will compete in most of

the big shows in Europe next summer," he said. 'The whole idea will be a

combination of business and pleasure-

to try to win and to try to show the

advantage of the Blue Ribbon line. I

Winnett said he had been acquainted

with Rehbein for many years.
"We decided to work together for the future," Winnett said. "Herbert has

been a professional for several years.

"But while I am interested in com-peting in Europe, I plan to keep some

of my young horses in training in the

United States, I have a timetable for

them. They are young and they are for

lower level of dressage for a time.

They have a great deal of ability and I think they'll come along well."

Right now, Winnett iodicated, he is more interested in his Blue Rihbon venture than in his horses.

"This is something entirely new," he

said. "After I designed the two new

"I'll keep them competing at the

hope it works out."

the future.

Winnett said that while he had no intention of closing the door to com-peting for the United States, he plans

Soccer Draft Changed

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 of major decisions were made at the North American Soccer League meetings in Chicago yesterday and Thursday. The owners voted to modify the league's college draft, to change the tiebreaker system and to

allow teams to have an open roster with some re-strictions. The league also Soccer accepted an application for its first \$I million fran-chise, which will operate in Denver in

1978, hut failed to complete its membership for next season. The fate of the Philadelphia and Boston franchises is undecided. Philadelphia seeks a buyer and Boston oeeds clearance by the courts to get straighteoed out.
Phil Woosnam the commissioner,
said by phone from Chicago last night that a decision on those two franchises would be made before Dec. 14.

"A couple of legal entanglements might reduce our membership for 1977," Woosnam said. "We will know by 5 P.M. on Friday, Dec. 14."

The league will hold its college draft again. And if they are still ansigned by the end of the year they will become free agents.

"It is a more democratic way than

"It is a more democratic way than the N.F.L.'s," Woosnam said. "We just do not want to see players bound to someone forever."

To decide a tiebreaker, which means

the teams are still tied after overtime,

a different procedure i de followed next season. Instead of five penalty kickt from 12 yards out, the kicks will

be taken by a player in motion, as in Teams will be allowed to carry as

many players as they wish, but they can only nomioate 17 for a game. Six of the nominatetd players will have to be Americaos, or no more than 10 non-citizens. This simply means that at least ooe American will start and whoever goes in as a sub will also be an American citizen. The fifth annual Senior Soccer Bowl,

which will be played in Orlando, Fla., on Saturday and next years collegiate ratings will be sponsored by Pepsi Cola. The company already sponsors the Pele Award that carries \$10,000 in cash and goes to the top North American Soccer League. Next season, Pepsi Cola will also award cash prizes to the top North American player on each

> More News Of Sports On Page 12

> > STANLEY S. KILBURN

SHOW STABLES

George Morris Clinic Jan. 5

Exted Boarding Satillities w/pass tures turnings, Quality norses to

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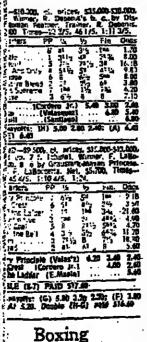
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a base extremised for three rounds.)

The large Ford Breage, N.C., authorized
thy Kilosenov.

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Roosevelt

FRIDAY NIGHT

RESULTS

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12:24 1:65 1:45 2:62 6cdest deduct deduct

EIGHTH—55,000. spcs. mile --Netcome the IF.Postreet 18.00 7.00 5.00 --Sand Carr Free 1 Mercer 1 ... 7.00 5.00 --Lucky Baron (0 tests) 4.20 OTB !etters—8, D. E. Time—2.03 4.5. Affectance—18.467 Handla—51.343.511, STS--51.503.010,

SIXTH—S17,000. esc. mile.
1-Stated Song IR Remarks) 14.40 5.90 3.20
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Exacts 11.21 pair \$43.80. SEVENTH-SILOD, mest, file.
4-Terra Stimos IT. Activat 4.43 3.20 2.50 p-Securie ... [L. Dortervi ... 3.50 3.00 5-To R. Bev ... 17. Meibyl ... 3.40 Trape-1:52 4.5. Etatra (4-8) paid 577.70. E1GaTH—\$11,000 mers rate
5—min 8cm | 101, Reports | 31,56-12,23 | 6,59
tealow College | 10, 8 cm | 1 | 5 cm | 5,69
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Star Is Replacing Tempest As Olympic Yachting Class

The Stars are an Olympic class yacht again, replacing the Tempest. The In-ternational Yacht Racing Union made the switch at its annual meeting in London recently, adhering to the policy that at least one but not more than two classes must be

changed for each Olympic Games. The same policy was in effect when the Stars Rosting were dropped as an Olympic class in 1969. While rotating classes might seem a

fair approach, it does have drawbacks. There are few classes to select from." explains Harry Anderson, executive director of the United States Yacht Racing Union. "And it puts tremendous pressure on a class when the top people get into it. Some classes don't want

divided on whether it wanted Olympic status and the Etchells and Laser Classes declined. 'The Laser is a young class and they're not ready yet. They need to work on their rules some more," says Anderson.

Anderson said the Fireball Class was

The LY.R.U. also is considering team medals as a means of reversing the trend of decreasing participation in Olympic yatching.

"We've seen a growing tendency on the part of countries to send their top saftor in one class but not a full team, explains Anderson.

In other business, the LY.R.U. raised the weight limit for "wet clothing" bal-last from 15 to 20 kilos. And it determined that, rather than have avid sailors carry this weight in saturated clothing, it would be safer simply to permit boats to carry plastic bottles

The union also agreed to recognize the European women's championship as the women's world championship with the first to be held in England next July. And the Dart, an 18-foot catamaran that originated in England, was given international status. The two-man catameran has no centerboard, no boom and can be righted from a turtle position by one man.

Beppe Croce of Italy was re-elected president. George Hinman of Port Washington, L.L., representing the U.S.Y.R.U., and Jonathan Jansen of the Royal Yachting Association, were reelected vice presidents. A third vice president was added—Andrei Kislov of the U.S.S.R. Yachting Federation, Bob Shields of Darien, Conn., was named chairman of the multihull technical

The International Offshore Rating Council has made a number of ruleschanges to give the offshore racing skippers something to think about during the doldrums before the Southern Ocean Racing Conference begins.

At its recent annual meeting, the

council made changes involving spar materials, strut drives and after-girth stations. New limits on the number of sails a yacht may carry in a race (based on a boat's rating) become effective April 1, 1977. Most of the other changes are effective Jan. 1.

The group also decided to change its name and become the Offshore Racing Council.

Details will be included in the apdat-

ed International Offshore Rulebook, which will be available in a couple of months from U.S.Y.R.U. Offshore, P.O. Box 209, Goat Island, Newport, R.L. 02840. It costs \$6.50.

Commodore Robert A. Stringer of the Eastern Cruiser Association was awarded the E.C.A.'s top sward, the Horenburger Memorial Trophy, during last night's annual dinner-m the Huguenot Yacht Club in New Ro-chelle, N.Y. Dr. Philip S. Bergman took home the Taylor Handicap Trophy. And a team trophy was won by the New York Yacht Club, with the Shrewsbury Yacht Club placing second.

Bergman also was elected commodore for the coming year. Other new officers are A.Francis Marchetti, vice commodore: Joseph Brocia Jr., rear commodore; Dr. James D. Paris, secretary; Erwin O. Blair, treasurer, and Mavis Mallen, assistant secretary.

Emil (Bus) Mosbacher, twice the defending America's Cup helmsman, was one of the first to purchase the New York 48, the New York Yacht Club's new offshore one-design class, Commodore Robert McCullough, who also is buying one of the \$200,000 racingcruising yachts, expects the class will begin racing in the 1978 Southern Ocean Racing Conference,



The New York Times/Robert Wellow Lowell North at helm of the Enterprise as visitors toured vacht vesterday

2d Cup Yacht Is Christened

With cheers and a splash of cham-pagne, the second new 12-meter yacht for the America's Cup defense was christened in ceremonies yesterday at the Minneford Yacht Yard on City

Island, the Broox. Mrs. Feorge F. Jawett of San Francisco, the wife of a member of the project's syldicate, christened the polished white aluminum hull Entryrise as the Mariitime College band struck up "California, Here I Come." After the 200 guests had left, the yard crew started to prepare Enterprise for a sixday journey by truck to the San Diego yard of Lowell North, sailmaker and

North sais he intenred to start sailing Enterprise soon after Christmas and expected to have Intrepid as a trail horse. Although Plans involving Intrepid, which twice defended the cup, are not completed, North said it might be brought to Newport next sumer fro the trials, "depending on how well she does against Enterprise."

For Enterprise's trip to the West Coast, the 64,000-pound hull was being unboited fro the lead keel, which is 75 percent of the weight, for shipment on separate trucks.

"It's a combination of Courageous [the present defender] and Intrepid, and incorporates the best of both," said Chuck Sadler, Monneford's building supervisor. All three yachts were designed by Sparkmen & Stephens.

Maritime College of the State University is sponsoring the \$1.5 million project, wknich is being directed by Rear Adm. Sheldon H. Kinney, the college's president, and Edward du Moulin, the Enterprise syndicate's chairman.

Courageous and the other new Twelve, Ted Hood's Independence, are being sponsored by the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Maritime's collegiate sailing rival across Long Island Sound. Foreign challenges for 1977 have been issued by Sweden, France, Britain and Australia.

The Sports Car Chib of America

A Lack of Commitments

Ends Road-Race Series

(SCCA) dropped its Formula 5000 series because only four road-racing circuits were willing to make firm commitments to 1977 events. The track owners and promoters were unwilling to commit to 1977 dates

because according to an SCCA official who asked not to be identified—"they were unhappy over low attendance and high costs. "Some of them [owners promoters] fought hard to keep the series, but SCCA was committed to First National City Travelers Checks (the "77 series sponsor) for a 10-race series next season," the source said. "Only seven tracks were represented, and the best SCCA could muster was four, possibly five, who were willing to go again. Under those circumstances, it would

try again."

Some of the owners-promoters reportedly still were unhappy over the dual canction fees they had to pay SCCA and the United States Auto Club (USAC) during the three years they co-sanctioned the series. USAC withdrew from that arrangement after the final race of the 1976 series, and the parting of the two sanctioning bodies

have been a mistake for everyone to

In place of the Formula 5000 series, the track owners and promoters agreed to accept the "new era" Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series, which, after the 1974 season, some of them differ the 1974 season, some of them differ the and any part of because of low attendance and high costs.

"I was one of those in favor of bring-

ing back the Can-Am," said the Road America founder-president, Clif Tufte, who staged special races each of the last two years to keep the Can-Am ma-chinery in front of his fans. "But I never was in favor of discontinuing the Formula 5000 series. It leaves us [tracks which stage SCCA-sanctioned events] with no major formula racing and I don't feel good about the whole

thing.
"We lost Formula Atlantic and now Formula 5000, which was the best car we had in this country. Maybe the Trans-Am series (for production-based, bodied cars) will help, but right now, I would have to say road racing is in a critical position."

Tufte, like one or two other track

Motor Sports Calendar

Dec. 11-North Jersey Region S.C.C.A

Dec. 11—North Jersey Region S.C.C.A) awards dinner at Rock Spring Inn, West Orange, N.J., 7 P.M. For reservations blook Cookie Kangas (2011—\$42-7489 or Large Morgan, (2121—\$84-3260, Dec. 11—Morgan Group Christians partin Wayne, N.J. All Morgan Owners invited Information: Lee Gaskins, phone (2011—596-1649 evenings or John Erickson, phone (914)—\$62-5423 evenings or (212)—883/8900 days.

(914)—962-5423 evenings or (212)—884, 6800 days.

Dec. 12—Raritan Valley Sports Car Cisi, 75-mile trap raily; start at Somerset Shopping Center (behind Sears), junction we Routes 202, 28, and 206, Somerville, Naverset Start at Sandard Sears), junction we Registration: Bob, phone (201)—537-27, or Gail, phone (201)—722-9650.

Dec. 12—Wing & Bonnett Sports Start at Fisherman, N.J. But Start at Fisherman, Wharf, Bingham Avenue, Rumson, N.J. But istration: 9 A.M., first car off 10. Information: Joy, phone (201)—872-1969.

representatives, remains loyal to SCI otherwise he would have said SCI is in a critical position. Once, SCCA controlled virtuals road racing in this country. Now, and its professional domain has shrunk an almost annual basis (its amate).

an armost annual basing better the racing program is going better the ever), it appears that SCCA has back to the wall in the pro end the motor sports business, and its as in the hole is the Can-Am.
But will it be the cure all for whi everyone is searching? Maybe, but all likely, because it will be a "waters down" Can-Am, and not at all the of fans remember from the late 1960's and

That Can-Am, the real one, had a peal because it featured the unlimite of the sport. If an innovator such i, Jim Hall could build a better, faste more powerful mousetrap, this was the place for it. But the Can-Am, as it w be resurrected in '77, will be limited to five-liter stock block engines at three-liter racing engines—and Form In 5000 cars will be eligible to run wi appropriate coachwork (full bodiin fenders).

There will be a minimum weight. maximum weight, a maximum widi Formula—and that is not what brough out tens of thousands of fans at Rose ! America Watkins Glen, Riverside arother such places to see the McLaren-turbocharged Porsches and Shadov

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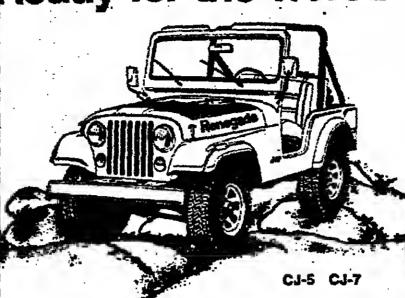
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Advertising

Sunday Issues of

Dec. 26 and Jan. 2

Dec. 26-Will Close

12 Noon, Thurs., Dec. 23

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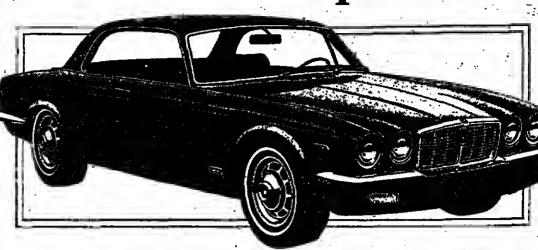
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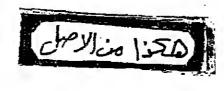
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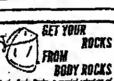
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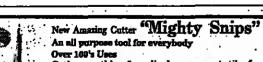
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In Panama— A Languid Isle

Photographs by Tomas Creke

Contadora, a quiet retreat, is getting a modern hotel, new roads, but its lure is still lazy days, cool nights.

By JAY ROSENSTEIN

After a 17-minute flight from Panama City over clear blue water, the 20-seat twin-engine prop plane of Aerolinas Islas des Perlas circles over our destination: Contadora Island. The tiny bowie-shaped isle, knowe to Panamamans as a weekend retreat for the well-to-do, is undergoing a face lifting. A modero eight-building 150-room hotel, complete with mentclub, caseno and mauna, is laboriously being nailed together for an opening around Dec. 15. Rutted dirt roads are being paved to better connect the hotel with the dozens of vacation homes and the 13 beaches on the island. Meanwhile, white-washed single-story 60room Contadora Hotel Cabanas and

JAY ROSENSTEIN is a reporter for

its excellent restaurant, open for two years, continue to carre a few dozen guests during the week, filling to capacity on weekends. A small gambling casino is open from Thursday through

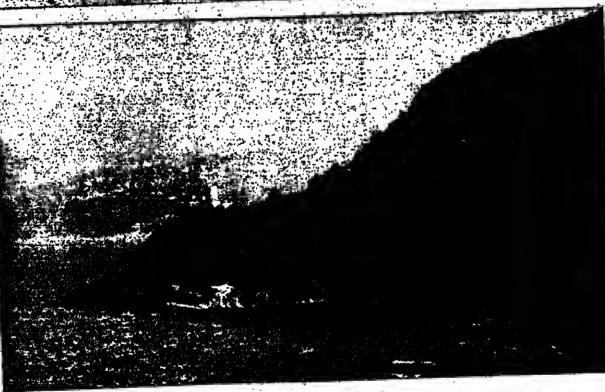
"Don't expect too much splendor," the travel agent had warned my friend Tanya and me. The Cabanas would not be luxunous and the service would be slow. But she promised plenty of sur, clear water and deserted beaches.

From the air, Contadora is a tangle of tall trees and underbrush, clearing at the constline to form wide white ribbous of sandy beach, Our bumpy landing kirks up the dust and gravel on the short runway bisecting the center of the island. The dust settles on an empty tenois court to the right of the landing strip, and propeller wash reaches easily to a circular cabin across the road; it turns out to be the front desk of the hotel.

The 220-acre island was bought seven years ago by a wealthy Panamaoran for ail of \$6,000. He had cisterns built to hold water during the rainy season (Contadora has no source of fresh water) and began selling land for \$6 a square meter (slightly more than a square yard). Vacation homes

Then the Panamanian Government became the majority stockholder in a development corporation called Coota-





In Greece — For Men Only



No woman is permitted to set foot on the Holy Mountain, the heart of an autonomous monastic state.

By PETER M. AIKEN

From the peak of the Holy Mountain in northern Greece an ancient monk claimed to be able to see Constantinople on a clear day. Even if the sky were not quite clear enough to see that far, one could, by gazing northward from the summit of Mount Athos, see a landscape unique in the world today: a hilly forested peninsula dotted with ancient fortresses. The unpaved roads of its interior are walked by men in black leading donkey trains that wind slowly past chapels containing icons from the 10th century. No cars, no electricity, no tempirone poles. On the western coast over a pebble beach washed by a blue-green sea stands the monastery of Xenofontos, founded in 520, and just below the horizon are the glistening contours of Mecedonia, battleground of Greek

The promontory is physically part of the Greek mainland, but by custom and law it is quite removed. It is an autonomous monastic state consisting of 20 large monasteries and hundreds of chapels, hermitages and retreats. Many small caves remain for the ascetic who wants to remove himself from

PETER M. AIKEN is a former teacher and Peace Corps worker.

temptation. Climb the rope ladder, pull it up after yourself and drop a basket down once a day for bread and water. For visitors less ascetically inclined, it is possible to spend a night or more at one of the monasteries of Mount Athos. But the possibility is limited

This has long been sacred soil to the Greeks—even before the spread of Christianity. Ruins of a temple to Poseidon have been found at the base of 6,450-foot Mount Athos, the highest peak in the province of Chalcidice, and the locale would clearly have it so. The rolling finger of land rises at its very end to the rocky peak of Mount Athos, resisting for eons at its base the constant assault of wave after wave of the Aegean Sea, The mountain conveys to men who have lived near it or made pilgrimages to it a sense of spirit and struggle and desolate

Zorba the Greek had been to Mount Athos and it was through him and his creator, Nikos Kazantzakis, that I first learned of it. The film of the book with its infectious music and dance led me to other works by Kazantzakis, who had made his own pilgrimage of 40 days to Mount Athos as a young man. He first told of its effect on him through Zorba and later of his own experiences there in the autobiography completed just before his death, "Report to Greco." The long chapter in it on the Holy Mountain can still serve as a literary guide during a slay at Athos. But one change will quickly be noticed; the number of monks is dwindling and the percentage of white beards to black is not reassuring for

Continued on Page 20

In Sri Lanka-Penny Paradise



The land formerly known

as Ceyion offers ruins, exotic temples-and bargain-basement prices.

By JAMES EGAN

In the year 1293, Marco Polo sailed homeward bound from China, pausing at Ceylon along the way. He wrote: 'On leaving the island of Andaman and steering for 1,000 miles a little South of West, the traveler reaches the island of Ceylon. This, for its actual size, is better circumstanced than any other island in the world."

Marco's contemporaries considered that he was given to exaggeration. But other island collectors - the Portuguese, the Dutch, the British-admired Ceylon enough to occupy it, successively, for almost 450 years. Some 35 miles off the southerly tip of India, this 25,000-square-mile independent republic of 14 million inhabitants, now called Sri Lanka, is one of the world's

JAMES EGAN, who is o frequent contributor to the Travel Section, lives in Westport, Conn.

last penny paradises for travelers. Once you get there, your dollar earns a 65 percent premium over the official rupee exchange rate. (With the premium, the Sri Lanka rupee is worth about 712 cents.) A double room and bath in a modern luxury hotel in Colombo, the capital, costs as little as \$18.30. In the same hotel, a complete dinner costs \$2.90. And my wife and I discovered last winter that a 400-mile, four-day, three-night excursion from Colombo, covering several major tourist centers, with a private car, driverguide, rooms and all meals in the best hotels—in short, the most expensive way to travel - cost about \$95 a person.

We planoed the itinerary around three ancient ruined cities-Anuradhapura, Polonnaruwa and Sigiriya-plus Kandy, a pearl of a city set in emerald mountains, the religious center of this predominantly Buddhist country.

Setting out from Colombo early one morning for the 128-mile drive to Anuradhapura, we headed northward up the west coast of the island. Our driver-guide was Wimal Rajith Gamage -"Call me Gamma-gay," he said-a dark-skioned man of 44 with English features and an unobtrusive manner. He wore a faded batik shirt and carried two books of written testimonials from previous passengers that Continued on Page 16





In Florida— Party Boating



The Mucho K and its lik carry fishermen to the fish. There are subtle differences in the day and night runs.

My Miami friends had an offer they were sure I couldn't refuse: a morning's fishing on an outrigger-equipped, flying-bridge-crowned charter boat they'd booked. But refuse I could, and did. I had my eye on something very different, a democratic fishing institution called the party boat.

Twenty-five years ago a friend, his father and I used to make the weekend midnight run on a party boat called the Mucho K. On my very first night I reeled in a poisonous eel. I can still remember the mate screaming, "Snake! Snake!" as he held my line over the railing and hattered the eel's head with a bammer, But I also remember other nights on the water, the line of meo standing quietly at the

So last winter I turned my back on a plush charter boat and called an old school buddy for a report on the party boat scene. The Mucho K was still operating, he said, but he insisted that I try the Sea Runner, docked at the marina in downtown Miami. "It's the boat now." he said.

There are nine party boats working the area, operating out of the marina, SKIP ROZIN is a New York-based writer who specializes in sports.

out of Haulover on the north end of Miami Beach and out of the Fifth Street Dock on the south end. The boats vary in size from 55 to 85 feet, but their basic design is the same. All have a large, enclosed cabin, a pair of washrooms and lots of railside deck space for fishing.
All are Coast Guard licensed.

equipped with ship-to-shore radios and depth finders, offer the same assortment of soft drinks, beer end snacks at about the same prices, and fish the same general areas. Most usually run three four-hour trips a day - morning, afternoon and evening - and charge about \$8 a trip. The words "usual," "most" and about" are necessary because party boat captains are an informal lot. Boats that usually make two daytime trips will occasionally stay out all day on one trip-with a com-

mensurate adjustment in price - or will skip some particular night, Any Continued on Page 18

Inside

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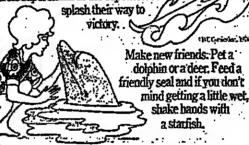
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mont petting a little wet. a statish

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(use the question on Jan. 10, and ers and business interests has been

seal the works he Review of the National Policy heaviest rock more and Gambling, which was estabd by Congress, and James Rhodes, man of Pennsylvania's counter-Take a ride on Ploning to the Federal committee. Also tallest hirise as part will be Charles Polalillo, The Sky Town Come resert owner and chairman

You'll look e Potomos Gaming Committee. , both areas are taking other steps of beautiful Sea 22 mbar an anticipated siphoning off orld scenery, plus a vacationlands to Atlantic City io a year. It will take that long f: the first casinoa open there,

City Chamber of Commerce, ccabling legislation has to be ed by the New Jersey State Lege and a master zoning plan d out on the local level.

s are pressing for restoration of z airline service. According to aplan, Su'livan County's director officity and tourism, the county in preliminery epprovel from the Aeronautics Board to require Aly. Airlioes to reinstate service, had been provided by Mohawk

Ties Sea World Drive, Orland, Parcounty. International Airport in

the Catskills, the Sullivan County ed of Supervisors is expected to he Poconos a meeting of resort aged for Jan. 20. Invited to attend

Meet Google the character of the Committee

ling to a spokesman for the At-

are Catskills, officiels and resort

For more information and fremities before it was absorbed by Aly. Allegheny is appealing the Guest Relations Department Sate decision, Mohawk served Sulli-

Lake, N.Y., eight miles west of ello, a facility capable of han-737's and DC-9's. (Northwest s has asked the Civil Aeroneupard for authority to establish stoutes loto Atlantic City from

In the Focusos, two projects are being eyed as a means of strengthening that resort area's position, Bob Uguccioni, director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, reports that developers of theme amusement parks are being approached to establish a Disney World-lype park in the region and the feasiblity of building a 3,000-seat convention center is being

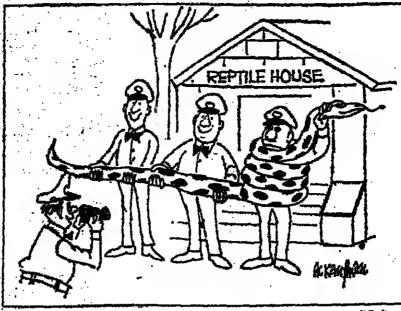
"We don't deny that we have lost business to the theme parks of New Jersey, Virginia and Florida," Mr. Uguczioni saya, "and now that we are laced with gambling in Atlantic City we can't ignore the implications of that to our area, but at the same time you've got to remember that we have never had an ocean here and we've still done pretty well."

As for the possibility of the Catakill. building a convection center, Mr. Kaplao said the proposal was investigated about five years ago and the cost was found to be prohibitive. "With a Federal grant we could have afforded a \$6.4 million center, but the lowest bid we received was \$9 million. We couldn't impose the difference in cost on our taxpayera."

CONCORDE TO TEXAS

British Airways and Braniff International have announced that negotiations are under way to extend Concorde supersonic jet service from Washington, D.C., to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, If agreement is reached on the proposal, passengere would be able to fly between Lordon and the two Texas cities with one stop-in Washington. The Loodon-Weshington segment of the flight would be operated by British Airways, the Washington-Texas leg by Braniff. A apokesman for the United States carrier said the supersonie jet would be operated at 95 percept of the speed of sound over the United States, or 15 percent faster than conventional jet airliners, while it would cootinue to fly at twice the speed of regular jets over the North. Atlantic. The total flying time, London-Texas, would be six and one-half hours, about half the time of present

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976



"Come on, Hofinung—let's have a smile."

schedules Departures from London are planned on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from Dallas-Fort Worth on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport was designed with supersonic transport flights in mind, eccording to Ernest E. Dean, executive director of the facility. The airport occupies an area larger then Manhattan Island, and its runways are at least three miles from any residential area.

Concords flights are also covisioned between Europe and Hoog Kong within the oext year. The Civil Aviation Department of the British Crown Colony recently granted permission to Aerospatial, the manufacturer of the Anglo-French aircraft, to land at Hong Kong's Kaitak Airport for a demonstration run. No exect date for the start of scheduled service has been set.

In its first year of operation the Concorde has iocurred losses of \$44 million for its two operators, Air France and British Airways. The French carrier has reported that it expects to lone \$34 million, British Airwaya \$10 million. One reason given for the losses is the refusal of the Port Authority of New York and New Jaracy to permit the plane to land at Kennedy International Airport, The Concorde was specifically designed to fly betweeo Europe and New York, according to airline officials, and had It been eble to do so it could have carried a full load of 100 passengers. By flying a greater distance to Washington, the cepacity has had to be restricted to 90 passeogers, a spokesman for the carriers said.

FLORIDA

INDIA PROGRAM EXPANDS

Lindblad Travel has announced that it will expand its "Everyman's Ind.a" tours next year by adding Nepal aa a destination and offering twicemonthly departures. The 15-day tours will stop at Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, as well as Bombay, Delhi, Agra, Bharatpur, Ja pur and Benares and will be renamed "Everyman'e Iodia and Nepal." The price of land arrangements is \$780 a person and covers hotels and meals. Round-trip group air fare from New York is \$1,000 a person. The supplement for single batel eccommodations is \$100. The first departure is set for Jan. 8, and the program is scheduled to continue through December of next year, Additional information may be obtained from travel agents or Lindblad Travel. Inc., 133 East 55th Street, New York 10022 (tel: 212-751-2300).

RENTAL CAR INSURANCE

Because of newly enacted legislation in Florida, reotal car agencies to that state are no looger required to provide primary liability insurance for their clients, Instead, the costomer's own automobile policy may-at the discretion of the agency—be substituted, leaving the agency obligated only for hability in excess of \$10,000 for one person and \$20,000 for all persons killed or injured in an accident. Howeyer, at least one rental company, Hertz, has announced that it will contione to provide primary insurance

Continued on Page 33

Letters: A Protest On Passport Profits

I read recently that the United States Passport Office collected \$26 million in fees and had operating costs of \$16 million last year.

I am surprised that a Governmental agency which exists as a service to citizens is being run at a fat profit with a rate of return that might well make even the most successful private enterprises jealous. One might further question if the out-of-balance ratio between income and expenses is not a de facto tax on the American traveling

It is interesting further to note that when one enters the country from abroad without a passport because it has been lost, a fee of \$25 is charged. This has been explained to me as a "fine" for entering the country without a valid passport. At another time, it was explained to my Congressman, who had inquired for me, that the \$25 assessment was a service cherge for maintaining an agent to deel with travelers in this unfortunate situation.

The former explanation, if true, levies a fine far too small to deter misuse by anyone so inclined, probably does not cover the costs of administering the several communications received concerning the payment of the "fine" and is concerned with an act which seemiogly does not merit punitive actions of a Government upoo its citizens.

If the latter explanation is true, even if the money does not go to the Passport Office but rather to the general funds of the United States, as the office maintains, the cost should be reduced io light of the office's enermous profit.

I would be most interested in official comment on the above.

New York HOWARD BURKAT [Lynn N. Peterson, Jr., Acting Director of the U.S. Passport Agency, replies: "Section 215 of the Immigration and Nationality Act provides that it is unlawful for any citizen either to enter or depart the United States without a valid passport. The fee for waiving this requirement is set by regulation at \$25 (Section 53.2 (h) of Title 22 of the Code of Federal Regulations). The fee is not a fine. Instead, it represents the partial cost which the United States Government incurs for both processing the traveler's claim to citizenship through the

ice and for verifying the traveler's claim with the Department of State.

"The Congress has for years (since 1906) stipulated that the Passport Office should be a revenue-producing activity to help pay the public debt. Passport fees are by no means a tax

"THE GREAT CARUSO"

To the Editor.

on the American public.]

In reference to the item in the Letters Column (Travel Section, July 4) about Enrico Caruso's birthplace in Naples (at 7 Via San Giovanello Ogli Ottocali) and the subsequent reply from Nino Pantano, the Brooklyn teacher who lectures on "the world's greatest tenor," I seem to recall that in 1929 an American company was to manufacture a candle to his memory that wes to last a thousand years. As I recall, an illustration showed a candle as high and as broad as a man that was to be placed in a church in Neples or in the La Scala

about the Caruso Candle? FRANK A. KOZUSKO

(Francis Robinson, of the Metropolitan Opera, says: An 'cternal candle' honoring Caruso is in the Church of Our Lady of Pompeii in Pompeii and is lit on special occasions, such as on the anniversary of the singer's death on Aug. 2, 1921.

in Milao. Can anyone enlighten readers

[The tenor has an "eternal flame" of another variety in the fan mail that still flows into the Mctropolitan Opera, 55 years after Caruso's death-more fan mail than for any other Metropolitan Opera artist, living and deadcombined.

"UNCLE TOM" TODAY

To the Editor.

I took a rather special interest in John Deedy's article, aboot "Uncle Tom's Cabin and Harriet Beecher Stowe," "The Little Lady Who Started a Big War" (Travel Section, Nov. 7) I expect I am ooe of the few professors in a respectable institution of higher learning (mine happens to be Hamilton College) who regularly require a class of juniors and seniors to read "Uocle Tom's Cabin," and to turn out lengthy

Continued on Page 29



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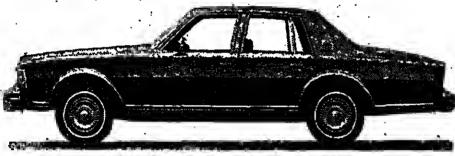
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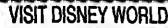


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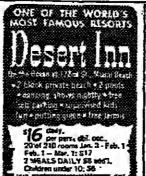
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By HELEN LEVEN

A bell chames, with the pilot's invita-tion to unburkle my soat belt and relax. I suddenly think-what have I let myself in for? What is this middle-aged (scratch that), middleclass school tescher doing on a plane to San Antonio-Seaving behind four children (all of whom have repeatedly assured her that she is no longer needed anyway) and a husband who, one hour before flight time, suddenly asks, "Who's going to with my under-

It was the middle of March when I first saw the Earthwatch catelog, published by a nonprofit organization sponsoring archeological expeditions all over the world in search of answers to our past, present and possible future. There I discovered that if I became a member of an expediwine, I could get a tax deduction to Others cover the costs of such a trip and I would have an opportunity to work with top scholars.

I had always had a tremendous detire to go on an archeological dig. sorn of listening to tales of world Schravelers and watching National Geo-paraphic TV Specials. The Earthwatch lateling listed some 50 expeditions. to otter-watching in the waters off climercy, Calif. A description of a color being made at Baker's Cave, Tex., anging from surveys in West Samoa icar Devil's River, caught my eye.

hey were interested to obtaining artiacts dating back 10,000 years and deermining their relationship to climacof the changes in the southwestern part din four country. I submitted my initial application,

driggenswered several questionnaires and brally was notified that I had been Ald repted. I read every book on the has aggested bibliography, pored over the eld notes sent to me, each accomthe said by a warm, friendly letter. I ad become "Dear Helen" to them, light I was still much in awe of the pofessional staff heading this 18-

ember team. I wondered whether I Mould genufiect, gravely shake hands Tyling just say "Hi, there" to Doctors. mas Hester and Robert Heizer, top mes in the fields of archeology and "hropology. Two days before departure, a visit

ribing my upcoming "dig" to the from the of this Army-Navy surplus and camping supply store and explainthat access to the cave we would plore would be by meens of climbplore would be by means or comohamess kit to khaki fatigues that could There tied around my boot tops. (Still wash io my mind was the field note the area's animal life included minerand lizards, rodents, scorpions and imerous anakes.)

So here I am, in my multicolored aniss plane, following the captain's structions to sit back and relax: inking of the I8-foot descent by rope ch day, not to mention the ascent corpions

I am all ready for the hot, dry, dusty eather; I arrive in a driving rain. f the 18 of us, nine are men and nine

At Baker's Crossing, a four-hour drive om the airport, we find our campsite glooded over. We opt to set up quarliers in an abandoned barn on a higher

STELEN LEVEN is a freelance writer and a public school teacher in New park.

portion of the property. The man sweep out old hay and manure from the concrete floor at the front of the barn. The roar has only an earthen floor and a few sections of poard and hay. The women take the front section, the men move to the back. The latrice for the women is set up outdoors, discreetly away from the barn, overlooking acres of land and the surrounding cliffs. It has neither sides nor roof, and I desperately wonder if I can manage the next 17 days without using it-but sides and a roof are added later that evening. Tomorrow we get our first look at the cave. Wake-up

time, 5:30 A.M. Gentle rap on the top of my sleeping bag. Breakfast time. Poking my head out, I am greeted once more by the sight of raio (our barn has practically no siting at all). Sadie Thompson must be brewing the coffee.

Dressing inside a sleeping bag isn't easy, but I learn quickly. The women's "bedroom" is siso the mess hall, laboratory, afternoon center and evening cocktail lounge.

After a break in the rain, it is decided to make a try for the cave, seven miles from our campaite. We form a caravan of five vehicles: a Jeep, a van and three station wagons, I ride in a wagon, along narrow winding paths that our huge vehicle negotiates with the grace of a rhino walking on a tightrope. Our pickup gets caoght in the muck created by the constant rain. Colonel Kelly, our logistics head, winches us out with his Jeep. Then his Jeep gots stalled, and we pull him out. Wa get within a mile of the cave, then must turn back. A tremendous sense of disappointment pervades the car.

It is 7 A.M., our second day, and the rain is coming down in such torrents that the river has risen to the 12-foot mark. The morning dissolves in Scrabble, esoteric conversations and a fantastic breakfast of huevos roncheros. At last, the rain stops, but the road is muddier than ever. We'll do a surface dig on an area near our campsite that has shown some superficial signs of flint chips and points.

My lessons begin. The area is marked off in quadrants; a few basic surveying lessons, and I am caught up in roping off, staking, measuring. We divide up for a surface hunt. Others are digging in squares chosen by our professionals. I find my first point! To me, it's Christmas and the Fourth of July-it doesn't matter that thousands of arrowheads like it have been found before.

After three hours or so, we break for lunch. I can't believe that I don't want to stop. I'm bot, filthy and punctured in a variety of places with a variety of cactus needles, but it's got to me, and I'm totally hung up on "the search." I spend the afternoon trying a va-

riety of jobs: I sift earth for artifacts that may have been missed in digging and trowel out the small squares that were marked off in the morning. There hearth which has been exposed under one of the arbitrarily selected areas. Work goes on until about 6:30 P.M.

This time I'm ready to stop. And how I want a bath! We discover one about 50 yards away from camp—water from the heavy rains has swollen Devil's River so that it now covers the bridge we came in on. The current is incredibly swift across the bridge area -sitting there is like being in a Jacuzzi. I feel cleaner than I've ever felt in my life. After a lazy dinner

Novices Work With Scholars

"I find my first point. To me, it's Christmas and the Fourth of July. It doesn't matter that thousands of arrowheads like it have been found before." Above, the "dig," Baker's Cave in Texas.

of steaks, grilled over an open hearth, we begin to learn about each other in bits and pieces. . . . The evening ends-1 don't want it to.

Most unforgettable character-Helen. In her 60's, she can outclimb, outcarry and outdo the rest of us. She and Kelly, a contemporary, the inexhaustible colonel, decide that although the toads are far too muddy for the vans, they are going to try to make the cave oo foot. This means climbing over cliffs of cactus and wet rocks, a 14-mile round trip. Eight hours later, they return, mission accomplished. She lights up a cigarette; Kelly grabs a beer.

Dawn, and back to our ground excavation. I didn't realize how much there is to learn from ooe-metersquare troweling, shoveling, brushing away gently with a paintbrush-or how much excitement can be generated by finding a piece of flint! I am Tearning the feel of the earth, the

touch of a chip shaped thousands of years ago. I am a part of it.

We will rise at 5 A.M. tomorrowwe are going to make it to Baker's

We're here at the top of the cliff, and from here we will rapel into the cave. Unloading and lowering the equipment down the ropes takes 45 mioutes. Some 400 feet above the jagged slope of rocks, a turkey vulture hovers below us. Kelly rapels down the rope to hold it on a oarrow ledge. The other end is secured by a metal stake. I ask to be the first to make the 15-foot descent because if I think about it any longer, I'll never do it. Legs astride the heavy hemp rope, I slide down, trying to find footholds against the rocks until I can reach the ledge. I edge my way around the bend-and I'm there!

I explore. Nothing much to see except light-colored sand, dotted with ancient sheep and goat dung. A squirrel rushes by, his world invaded. The team is all down by oow. Our

experts survey the site, stake it out, take notes, while the rest of us scoop up buckets of heavy surface rock end throw it over the edge of the cliff. This is the rock spall, or limestooe fragments, that falls from the celling of this shelter, and I cao't help but look up and hope that the rest remains io place for at least the next two weeks. We get very excited over bits of

bones and charcoal. We've already become blase about finding flint chips or fragments. I lose all sense of time until someone says it's almost 3 and we're leaving. I grasp the rope-one slip and that's it-and I attempt to climb up over the smooth rock at an almost vertical angle. I cannot seem to get a footbold. Made it.

5:30 A.M. The overhead light bursts oo in the blackness and the colonel bellows, "Everybody up." I curse and mumble. We have just about zipped

FLORED!

one jeans when the cook crew, consisting of four graduate students, enters with broakfast. We barely swallow the last bite when Kelly starts On 'Earthwatch' Field Trips loading us up.

I am brushing down a mound, rich with artifacts. The top layer reveals quid, or wads of chewed-up cactus leaves, matting and first flakes. My first find is a tied knot—a figure 8, believe (will check it later with one of the pros)-and then a large piece of woven basketry. It is really a good find and is photographed in situ. Tom Hester, the photographer, spots a piece of carved and perforated shell jewelry while taking the picture.

Though it's been raining most of the day, we hardly notice it as the overhanging cave protects us. The decision is made to stop early, about 1:30, because the rocks are getting too slick to climb safely. A new prediction for more heavy rains. Dr. Heizer stayed behind today and is cooking turkeys Indian-fashion for us, wrapping them io mod and baking them, buried in the ground, on hot coals.

2:30 A.M., and the rains have come ogain. The water is soaking through my sleeping bag. I cover the bag with my poncho, but eventually, the water soaks through that, too. Flashlights blink on and off as people try to relocate in dry spots. We have a guest armadillo under one of the cots.

We're able to drive within three miles of our site and we walk the rest of the way; takes us about an hour and a half, ankle-deep in muck all the way. I am amazed to find how easy everything is becoming: The rapeling down into the cave is really tricky, the rocks slick and slippery, but somehow I don't even think about falling.

A good day. We find sandals, knotted cords, points, snail shells. We spend a good deal of time filtering out seeds to help in the dating process of a particular stratum. We think we're about 5,000 years back now. The latrine at the cave is an easel-

like frame, covered with green plastic to shield the user from the group. It's been placed at the far edge of the cave with a shovel handy for "cleanup." Helen creates a toilet paper roller from a twig. When Rob, a young member of our team, goes back to use the facilities, he finds a coiled-up rattlesnake-the first we've seen. Bob Heizer cuts off its head. I swear I will never "use the facilities" there

Awaken to the sound of the coffee pot perking. We leave camp a little late, 7 A.M. This the first morning that there is no breeze and the sun is blazing. I am working on the screens, sifting the sand that has been troweled and bucketed. I am learning not to scream when I find something, and today is fairly rich with knots, bones, points and the entire outside shell of an insect, possibly about 7,000 years old.

Lunch great. Left-over chicken cold watermelon. In the afternoon I do some digging and troweling. I cannot believe the positions I cootort myself into for the troweling so that my knees don't break through the fragile orea where we are working, which would destroy the layered order. It takes me about five minutes to realign myself after work. Audrey, a science teacher from New

Jersey, is bitten by a scorpion, but Continued on Page 24

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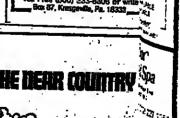
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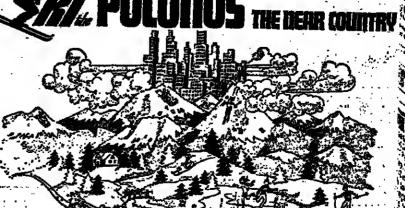
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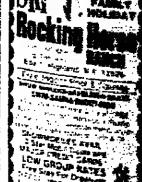
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hen ice tishing is a family affair. Very 250 Acre vacanth risygroung in the Pageon Drive 50 miles from New York and Philadelphia ie woods, wandering out occasionately 18371. Can 1717: 858-8552 - in N.Y.C. (212) 255-7331 had 55; to see if anything is hiting before

it the hope of eatching something thaps the lunker that is everyrmao's Holy Grail-is the basic Analomink 9, Penna, 18320 • DRELT Bare e grandly known as calico bass), And catch they do. On the lakes FREE SKIING AND To ous perch, even 17-inch rainbow one day on Lake Gilead in Put-

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County I watched William Seyconstruction of nearby Carmel and his soo, leading for the ice.

Conty I. Mours drive from New York City on Internation of New York City on Internati Since tursurious accommodations with Sanker Repairs a heart stanker Repairs a heart stanker Repairs a support stanker Repair stanker Repairs a support stanker Repoir stanker Repairs a support stanker Repairs a support stanker

-oying fresh-caught fish for diooer Manager compensation for long hours the ice. Most serious ice anglers Amuna hat dry-fly purists speeringly call t fisherman"-oothing is just adand then tossed back into the

Approve of this—thinning the pulation tends to increase the h rates of the remainder. ut and perch are considered the

sauog, with crappies rated hain pickerel have so many bones hey are a chore to pick over. doubtedly there are subtleties to

shing, but it isn't one of those ric sports that take years to mas-The first step is to sequire the gear: a loog-handled ice ehisel auger to make the holes, an insuminnow bucket and a small net netal skimmer to keep your boles freezing over, an assortment of

sinkers and floats and four to KS ROBERTS is a New York relations man and an avid dryysherman.

grit a flag," the ice fishermen way.

Now you rush to the hole, geotly lift the tip-up and take hold of the line. If you're fishing with grubs or meal worm:-favorite winter haityou give a sharp tug to set the hook. If there's a fish on the line, you unceremoniously haul it in, hand over hand, until it is flopping oo the ice.

if minnows are the bait, the procedure is a big trickier. Fish tend to take the minnow gangerly and swim away a few feet, then stop and swallow it head first; if you strike before the last step, you usually lose the fish. So the lisherman has the spice-tingling job of playing out tioe while the fish moves off, guessing just when he chould set the hook.

Even enthusisasts admit that the fish, presumably as numbed by the cold as the fishermen, don't put up much of a fight. I did hear of one exception: a woman who "got a flag." took a firm grip on the lice, set the hook - and a second later was sprawled on the Ice with her arm in the freezing water as the fish exited

There are several ways to find the best ice fishing near you. Ask a tackle dealer or bait shop (you'll need twodozen grubs at about 3 cents each or the same number of minnows at about \$1.25 a dozeo.) State fisheries people cao also be helpful as to likely spots.

Regulars like Pat and Dorothy Carey of Verplacck, N.Y., who "fish for any-thing that bites" on most weekends, check several lakes and reservoirs in Putnam Couoty until they spot some fishermen who are getting flags, Wheo there are other people on the Ice, it is apt to be safe (four or five inches of elear ice will support several fishermen.) It's good manners to chop your holes at least 20 yards or so distact from your neighbor's, and doo't hesitate to ask for advice: how far off the bottom he's fishing, what bait he's using, where other good spots are.

. After an hour on the ice you will realize that the most important element of this game is your costume, Taking it from the top, you should wear a woolen cap that covers your ears, long underwear, a warm shirt and a sweater or two, ski parka, pants topped by iosulated or ski warm-up pants, a couple of pairs of wool socks, the kind with a leather top and rubber foot are preferred. Felt inner soles are a great help, and you'll find that mitts keep your hoods warmer than gloves.

The total effect cannot be considered chie, but I guarantee you won't worry about that while enduring a breeze that seems to have whistled directly down from the Arctic. Wise fishermen also wear creepers-

spikes that strap ooto their boots. Ice does have a way of being slippery, particularly around the holes where there are chips. Jim Deren, the sage of Angler's Roost, a New York City fishing tackle store (OX 7-8894), tells the story of a friend who triumphantly



Getting back inside a warm house after a stint on a frozen pond is only one of the sport's pleasures. Others are fresh air, hot coffee, camaraderie-and lots of fish.





If You Go ...

. . . ice fishing in the New York metropolitao area, you might save yourself time and trouble by writing a few letters or making a few ealls from the warmth and comfort of your living room to find out where the most convenient spots are.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561, will provide you with a list of recommended spots in Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, . Rockland, Oraoge and Sullivan Counties, In addition, there are numerous county- and town-owned waters near New York City that offer ice fishing.

Connecticut's Department of Fish and Water Life (203-566-2287) says the productive Connecticut waters nearest to New York are Candle-

wood Lake, near Danbury; Lake Lillinonah, sooth of New Milford; Lake Quassapaug, west of Waterhury. and Lake Zoar, All of these are near State Route 84, and all support panfish, bass and trout.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection suggests Greenwood Lake, near Ringwood on the New York-New Jersey border, and Lake Muscaoetcong and Lake Hopatcoog, both near Netcoog. These have pickerel (four- and fivepounders aren't rare), perch, bass

Licenses: All states require fishing licenses. In addition, if you fish on New York's reservoir system, you need a permit (free, and good for a lifetime) from New York City's Department of Water Resources.

pulled out a good fish, lost his footing and watched his catch slither across the ice and down a nearby hole, Deren suggested another way to insure safe footing: slather your boot soles with rubber eement and sprinkle them with bird gravel or sand. (Don't absentmindedly wear them oo your parquet

The ice fishing season, of course, depends on the weather. In New York and oorthern New Jersey it usually runs from January to early in March. A spokesman for Connecticut's Department of Fish and Water Life says there is often iee on the state's southern lakes notil April. He adds that because the weeds are shorter during the winter the chances of catching fish are actually better through the ice.

The final advantage of ice fishing has already been hintetl at: it must be the least expensive wieter sport, second only to staying in bed. The basic equipment described earlier will cost \$30 to \$40.

Of course, you can spend more. Folding seats are popular, and many fishermen use a stubby jigging rod that bounces the bait up and down to entice

"While jigging may not be more productive, it does have the advantage of keeping your mind off the weather." Protection against the elements can consist of nothing more than one's

nearsighted fish, In Deren's opinion,

clothing. Or it can range from a simple tarpaulin stretched between stakes to. the fishing buts that are almost a necessity in the subzero temperatures of, say, Lake George. The latter, floorless shacks on runners, are towed to a likely spot where a hole is cut in the ice to enable a small group to fish in comfort.

For the real equipment nut, there are sonar probes to determine the bottom's configuratioo, tip-ups with lights for oight fishing, a radar-like fish locater and even a power anger to drill

But such conspicuous consumption is easily shunned. And while you can't be sure of catching your dinner at ice fishing, you can depend on getting lots of very fresh air, a feeling of satisfaction from withstandiog the elements and a windburn as glowing as the one your neighbor paid a fortune to acquire in Stowe.

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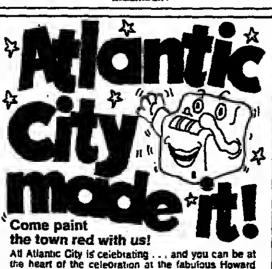
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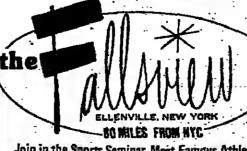
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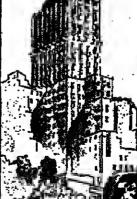
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By JAY WALZ

F 1555

PORT FOR ALL SEASONS—Newport, on an island in the state of Rhode Island, made its reputation as one of America's celebrated summering places in the 1890's, when wealthy families took over the city's occanfront and built opulent "cottages" complete with ballrooms and etables. But Newport has always been a port for all eeasons. General Rochsmheau, on his way to aid Washington at Yorktown, wintered here in 1780, and from all accounts his troops fared well. Newport was even then a town with the social graces to satisfy the French. And the graces have endured. Behind the "cottages," or mansions, some of which are now open to tourists the year round, is an old town of about 35,000 people with beautiful churches, the oldest synagogue in America, fine old homes and interesting shops that attract vicitors in winter as well as eummer. Christons ie a bieb point vicitors in winter as well as com-mer. Christmas ie a high point, celebrated with a month-long fes-

CHRISTMAS - The ceremonial lighting of a community tree in midtown Washington Square last week began the city's Yuletide feetivities. Afterward Newporters went home to light their windows in eimple fashion—an integral part of the observance. For it was oot of a project to halt a trend toward illumination "as gaudy as a jukebox" that Newport's mooth-long community Christmas Fes-tival has grown over the last five yesrs. People were urged to dis-card those strings of many-hued bulbs (some of which losded down ontdoor trees) in favor of clear glass, low-powered (eeven-and-a-half watt lights)—one per window. For the handsome doorways in the many blocks of 18th-century restorations, a cumple wreath of greens with a red bow was recommended. "Gandy decorations disappeared in many quarters, return-ing the city to a semblance of early Christmas festiveness," reports Mrs. Rnth Myers, founder and president of the unprofit association called "Christmas in Newport." The association has belped make the boliday eeason s time of com-munity endeavor in art, music, history and drama. This year more than 75 public events—concerts, carol eings, plays, religious observances, bouse tours and other enticements-fill Newport's calendar through Dec. 31.

CHURCH SERVICES-Most Newport churches plan Christmas Eve eervices, some in early evening, others just before midnight. Cheek church offices for times. One of the most impressive services during the Christmas period will he the mass commemorating the first Roman Catholic mass said for the French forces in America, It will hegin at 8:30 P.M. on Dec. 30 in the original setting, Colooy House on Washington Square. The Right Rev. Louis Geineau, Roman Cath-olic Bishop of Rhode Island, will preside. The ancient Newport Artillery Company is arranging the mass, and its members will attend in their Revolotionary War uni-

GETTING AROUND-Ask the Visitors' Information Center, 10 America's Cup Avenue at South Long Wharf Mall (401-847-1600) for walking tour maps covering the waterfrout, the midtown his-toric sites and the Bellevue Aveune mansion area. Viking Tours, 4 Bush Street (401-847-6921), conduets sightseeing bus trips ou Saturdays in winter at 9:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. with pick-up stops at major downtown botels. The price for a two-hour tour is \$5 for adults and \$3.75 for children; a "deluxe" three-hour trip is \$6.75 (\$4.75 for ebildren). Avoid driving: narrow, moetly one-way streets and sparse parking facilities make

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OLD HOUSES-Eight of Newport's fine 18th-century houses (as yet unspecified) will be featured on eandlelight tours planned for Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29. Each day two different houses, decorated with Christmas green and caudles and Christmas green and candles and with fireplaces ablaze, will be open 3 to 5 P.M. Admission is \$1.50 for esch house. For names and dates, phone 401-849-6454. A Chrietmas play, "The Great North Pole Epidemie," primarily for children of parents taking the Candlelight Tours, will be presented in the Trinity Church parish house, 22 High Street, at 3 P.M. on Dec. 27. Admission: 50 cents. The Newport Restoration eents. The Newport Restoration Foundation in the bouse of Sam-uel Whitshorne, a 19th-century sea captain, at 416 Thames Street, sea captain, at 416 Thames Street, displays early Newport furniture collected by Doris Duke, the to-bacco beiress who established the foundation. The museum ie open Thursdays through Moudays in December by appointment, and as part of the candlelight tours from 3 to 6 P.M. oo Dec. 28. Phoce: 401-847-2448. Admission: \$2. Three Rellevue Avence maneions main-Bellevue Avenoe maneions maintained by the Preservation Society of Newport will be open from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays all winter. They are the Marble House, built in 1892 for William K. Vanderbilt on the de-eign of Richard Morris Hunt; The Eims, modeled after a French

JAY WALZ, a former New York Times correspondent, livee in New England.

chateau in 1901 for Edward J. Berwind, the Philadelphia coal magnate; and Kingscote, the Victorian house built in 1839 by Richard Upjohn for George Noble Jones of Savannah, Gz. Admission to each mansion le \$2. Another Preservation Society property, the Colonial Hunter House (1748), 54 Washington Street, will be open from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Dec. 26, and at other times by appointment. Phone 401-847-1000. Admission: \$1.50. The 1675 Wanton-Lyman-Hazard house, 17 Admission: \$1.50. The 1675 Wall-ton-Lyman-Hazard house, 17 Broadway, will be open at 3 P.M. Dec. 30 for an 18th-century tea to which the Oldport Association invites all Newport visitors. Ad-mission: \$1.25. The house is owned by the Newport Historical Society.

HISTORIC SITES—Trinity Church (Episcopal), Spring and Church Streetz, is observing its 250th anniversary. Built in 1726 on plans attributed to Sir Christopher Wren, it has among its dietinctive featuree a three-tiered wineglass pulpit. Sunday morning prayer service and sermon is at 11 A.M.; there will be an 8 P.M. service on Christmas Eve. The church is open Sundays from 1 to 5 P.M. one Christmas Eve. The church is open Sundays from 1 to 5 P.M. and on weekdays by appointment (401-845-0660). Touro Synagogue, 72 Touro Street, ie the oldest (1763) synagogue in the United States and a National Historic States and a National Historic Site. It is open in winter from 2 to 4 P.M. on Sundays and by appointment on other days (401-847-4794.) Services, to which the public is invited, are at 9 A.M. on Saturdays and 15 minutes before sunset on Fridays, The 96-year-old Newport Casino at 194 Bellevice Avenue houses the National Lawre Avenue houses the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame and Tennis Museum. This national shrine of

three-story, 1760 building on Long Wharf, which for a time before 1900 was the Town Hall, houses the Preservatioo Society's Craft Shop specializing in Newport and other Colonial reproductions. In the heart of town there are at the heart of town there are at least a dozan antique shops worth visiting. Among them are Yankee antiques, 505 Thames Street, which has Shaker and Victorian furniture and atoneware pottery, and the Old Fashiun Shop, 4 Franklin Street, with early Rhode Island furniture, china, Americancut crystal and rugs. Ley'e Century Store, Long Wharf Mall, is a well-stocked dry goods etore that has been a family business for generations. Bellevue Avenue's modern shopping eenter, across from ern shopping eenter, across from the Casino, is a good place to pick up everyday necessities, and the older stores in the Casino hoilding reflect Newport's past. Cabbages and Kings, 214 Bellevue Avenue, is another notable an-tique shop.

DIVERSIONS — Ice skaters and spectators are invited to a skating party at 7:30 P.M. on Dec. 16 at St. George's Rinks, Purgatory Road in nearby Middletown. Hot choeolate and doughnuts will be available at the soft drinks cash available at the soft drinks cash bar and tickets are \$1. The Irm at Castle Hill, Ocean Drive, invites Newport visitors to a free tea in its fireside lounge from 3 to 5 P.M. on Dec. 16 and 23. Seaport '76, the Revolutionary Wsr Maritime Museum at King's Dock, boists a Christmas tree to tha top of the highest mast of the frigate Rose at 5 P.M. on Dec. 20. An open house with wassail and eea chanteys will follow—free. Visitors are invited to the "Appreciation Reception" (for dignitaries and "Christmas in New-

Narragansett GOAT Trinity Church Touro Synagogue The Casine and College Marbie Bosse . . Castle (Branton Pt. One mile . . Rhode Island Sound

tennis enthusiasts was built by James Gordoo Bennett, publisher of The New York Herald, on dosigns by Stanford White. It is open weekdays from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Sundays and holidays from 11 to 5. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under \$18. The restored frigate Rose, which is believed to be the only Revolutionary War frigate afloat, is tied up at King's Dock. Visitors can go aboard dally from 10 A.M. to sunset until mid-December and then on Saturdays and Sundays only until March. Admission: adults, \$1; children, 75 cents. The Newport Artillery Company Military Museum and Armory, 23 Clarke Street, is headquarters for the oldest artillery company in the United States. Its exhibits are open Saturdays from 1 to 4 P.M., by appointment at other times (401-846-2552). Admission by donation.

SHOPPING—Approximately a score of business establishments will hold open bouse from 10 A.M. tu 3 P.M. on Dec. 27, 28 and 29 to display wares of bygone days and to explain old trades and erafts printing, elock-making, weaving, leather-making. A list of the etores and a map showing locations may be obtained by writing "Christ-mas in Newport," R. I. 02840 (401-849-6454). These shops are, off course, open for business every weekday. Attractive waterfrom weekday. Attractive waterfront shops around Bowen's Wharf, just off Market Square, include the Chandlery (nantical gifts, marine antiques, ship models, sesgoing toggery), the Clay Pigeon (eeramics, pottery, candlecticks), the Narragansett and Looking East (sportswear for men and women) and Kjeld Jensen's Serimshaw Loft and Marine Gallery shaw Loft and Marine Gallery (new and old ecrimshaw pieces, marine paintings and etchings, jewelry). The Brick Market, a

port" committee workers) from 6 to 8 P.M. on Dec. 21 in Colony House. Admission is by a \$1 donation.

MUSIC — The Newport College Singers will present Benjamin Britten's "Ceremooy of Carols" and other Christmas music at Salve Regina College, on Ochre Point Avenue, at 8 P.M. tonight. Admission: adolts, \$2; students, \$1. Also at the college, on Wednesday at 8 P.M., the First Prasbyterian Church Bell Ringere will present a concert that will will present a concert that will also include Christmas readings. Admission is free. The Newport Navy Choristers will give a bene-Navy Choristers will give a benefit concert for the Newport Boys' Club, with parts of Handel's "Messiah" and traditional carols, in Rogers Higb School Auditorium, Wiekham Road, at 8:15 P.M. on Friday. Admission: \$1. A free concert will be given by the free concert will be given by the Newport Community Symphony Society in Emmanuel Church, Spring and Dearhorn Streets, at 8 P.M. on Dec. 15. On Dec. 28 the senior choir of Community Baptist Cburch will present "Spirituals" at 8 P.M. on Dec. 30 in the 19th-century Stanford-Covell Honse, 72 Washington Street, courtesy of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Admission: \$1. Many other musical events are scheduled for this month. uled for this month.

LOCAL THEATER — The drama department of Salve Regina College will present "The House of the Stable," a modern allegory by Charles Williams, in the Carey Mansion, East Ruggles Avence, on Dec. 11 (8 P.M.). Admission: adults, \$2; students, \$1. On Dec. 17 the Newport County Ballet Theater is presenting a Christmas program at the Caeino (8:45 P.M.). Seats will be \$1.50. The Point Association of Newport will stage "The Three Beggar Kinga," a Christmas pageant by Rosalys Hall, a Newport author, at 3:30 P.M. on Dec. 19 in St. John'e Guild Hall, 61 Poplar Street: free. A short historical play of the 18th eentury—"Turtle Frolic of December 23, 1752"—will be enacted at a gala dinner-theater event in the Sheraton-Islander Inn on Goat Island (reached by causeway from Washington Street). Uniformed members of the Artillery Company will strike the colors and fire a cannon salute at 6 P.M. A buffet supper begins at 6:30 and the play, produced by the Newport Players' Guild, follows. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.75 for children, incloding dinner. Reservations are required; call 401-849-2600.

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ACCOMMODATIONS - At the ACCOMMODATIONS — At the Sheraton Islander Im, winter rates range from \$25, single, and \$29, donble, to \$30 and \$34. But it also offers a number of dollar-saving midweek, weekend and holiday packages covering room and meals. For information and reservations phone 401-849-2600. Also downtown ie the Newpork Harbor Treadway Ium (401-847-9000), near Bowen's Wharf where Harbor Treadway Iun (401-847-9000), near Boweu's Wharf, wherel harborside rooms are \$24, single, end \$28, double; other rooms cost \$20 and \$24. The Inm at Castle Hill (401-849-3800) and the Shamrock Cliff (401-847-7777) are smaller hotels. The Inn is a rambling house bnilt in 1874 for Alex-ander Agastiz the nagrances ander Agassiz, the naturalist. Some rooms with shared bath are \$15, single or double, at this time of year. Rooms with bath, cost \$25. Rates at the Shamrock Cliff, a converted mansion built in 1895 for store magnate G. F. Hutton, are \$35 to \$65, double. In a score or more of other inns and motels rates run from about \$19, single, and \$23, double.

DINING-At Clarke Cooke House JINING—At Clarke Cooke House (401-849-2900) on Bannister's Wharf, one may eat elegantly in the 18th-century dining room, on easually on the enclosed terrace overlooking the harbor. The restaurant is open every day for lunch from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., prices ranging from about \$1.50 for a rich, meal-in-itself clame for a rich, meal-in-itself clam-chowder to about \$2.50 for an omelet. Dinners, served from 5 to 10 P.M., run from \$6 for hroiled fish to about \$10 for a filet mignon. The enisine is basic New England. The Black Pearl Tavern (401-846-5264), also on Bannister's Wharf, is popular at lunchtime with chowder and sandwich lovers. The bill will run between \$2 and \$5. Seafood is the specialty at dinner, with entrees from \$6 to about \$11. Other attractive restaurants in the Other attractive restaurants in the harbor area include the Pier (401-847-3645) on Howard Street, at large and husy place serving lunch from uoon to 3 P.M. in the \$1.75 to \$5 range; dinners, 5 to 10 P.M., run from \$6 to \$10; baked stuffed lobster is a precialty. Then lobster is a specialty. Then there is the Chart House (401-849-7555), 22 Bowen's Wharf, primarily a steak and fish house serving dinuers only for about \$6 to \$11; and the Marina Pub, Goat Island, where lobster salads are among the dishes available from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. for 75 cents to \$3.25, Last Progress (401.847.0438) Forge's (401-847-041S), 186 Bellevue Avenne (in the Casino complex), is the sort of elegant, leisurely eating establishment one would expect in Newport's mansion district. Lunchtime salad plates and sandwiches are priced around \$2 to \$3. The dinner menu, with entrees at \$5 to about \$10, includes an excellent Chicken Newport (boucd breast stuffed with pilaf and almoods) which at last sampling was \$5.50. The restaurant in the Inn at Castle Hill (401-849-3800) is French-oriented. A luncheon salad platter is in the \$2 to \$3 range, and dinners, from 6 to 9 P.M., run from \$5 to \$8.50. The \$8.50 Freneb seafood platter is a specialty. There's also a \$4.25 Sunday brunch complete with Bloody Mary served from noon to 3 P.M. Back in the historic section of town, The White Horse Tavern (401-849-3601), on Mariborough Street, a tavern eince 1673, is now street, a tavern eince 1673, is now owned by the Newport Preservation Society. It is open every day from lunchtime to about 10:30 P.M. Chowders, Yankee pot roasts, pork, sppie pie and many other New England dishes are good and served attractively. Lunches are \$2.50 to \$5; dinners, \$6 to \$10.

GETTING THERE—If motoring from New York, leave Interstate 95 at State Route 138 and drive to the Narragansett Bay Bridge (toll \$2). Newport State Airport accommodates shuttle planes connecting with jet aircraft at Green Airport, Providence, R. I. Newport Aero, Inc. (401-846-5200) has daily scheduled service between Newport. Providence and Boston. Newport, Providence and Boston, Interstate bus lines run frequent service from major Eastern cities.
The four-and-a-half-hour run between New York and Newport on Bonanza Bus Lines is \$25 round

INFORMATION—For a calendar and additional information on Christmas events, write "Christmas in Newport," P. O. Box 716, Newport, R. I. (401-849-6454). For other information, write Newport County Chamber of Commerce Information Center, 10 America's Cop Avenue, Sonth Long Wharf Mall, Newport, R. L. 02840 (401-847-1600).







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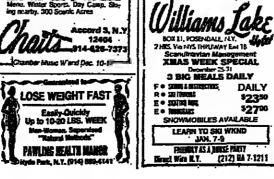
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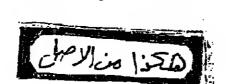
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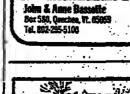
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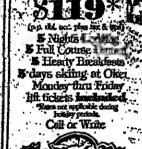
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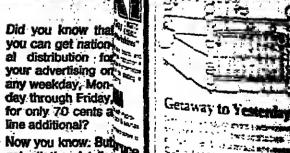
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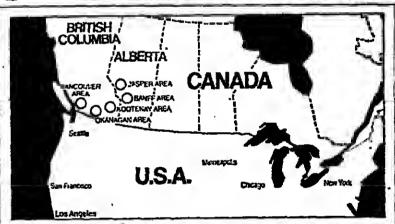
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(there are now 32 with five available for tourist rental; lots now cost up to \$200 a square meter), the corporation built the cabana-style hotel where we are staying for \$28 a night. Construction of the larger hotel began last year; it should be receiving guests before Christmas. The wood-frame cluster of eight three-story townhouses will have 150 rooms and will charge daily rates ranging from \$43 for a single or double room to \$76 for a thirdfloor suite with kitchen. The motif will be Polynesian, and a nightclub and a casino will be open every day.

Our six days on Contadora occur during the dry season, which extends from December through April, toasting the land after the heavy rains of September and October have turned it verdant. Temperatures range from a searing 95 degrees at midday to a breezy 70 degrees at night. The cloudless skies encourage hotel guests to stretch out on the hotel's beach under umbreilas-and do little else.

The majority of the idlers are from Panama or Colombia. We chat with two Manhattan women who have been trekking through Indian ruins in Central America for two weeks. Contadora is perfect for relaxing, they say. Several other Americans, vacationing from homes in the Canal Zone, praise Conta-

The beach where these conversations take place is perhaps 50 yards wide at morning's low tide. At that time, the Pacific is glassy quiet. By the middle of the afternoon, however, the surf picks up. The rippling waves bring in some stringy seaweed; by early evening, the high tide covers most of the beach. Seawater laps at the steps of the boathouse and a grassy area

On our second day, we decide to venture beyond the hotel's lazy environs. With no village to explore or tourist shops to browse in, we tuck beach blankets under our arms, lubriof suntan lotion and head for other species of marine birdlife serenade us

After walking for about a half-hour along dirt roads, we're at what the hotel's beliboy calls Executive Beach. Much longer and with less seaweed than the hotel's beach, this is obviously Contadora's classiest sonspot. An eight-foot-high piece of driftwood sits like a Henry Moore sculpture in the sand. The surf rolls gantly in, but a strong undertow keeps us in shallow water. We are alone except for an occasional swimmer from one of the private homes on this end of the island. By late afternoon, the tide has covered much of the driftwood sculpture, and we return contentedly to the hotel. On other days, we'll discover that all of Contadora's 13 beaches are within a short hike, and for hardy walkers there's no need to pay either \$3 an bour or \$18 a day for a jeep from a rental agent situated up a hill from

But even hardy folk need a vehicle to take them over water. The boathouse near the botel is stocked with nautical gear and watercraft. We could rent a snorkel and mask for \$2 a day or go waterskiing or take a 40-horsepower boat out into the channel for \$20 an hour. The marina has most everything we might want, in fact, except a handy shuttlecraft to take us to one of the four islands within a 15-minute ride of Contadora. After selecting Bartolome Island, the nearest one, for an outing, we hire a \$20 powerboat and arrange to be dropped off and picked up three hours later.

Our noisy arrival scarcely interests the white-bottomed gulls that nest atop a large submarine-shaped rock and look out to sea like elegant figureheads on a ship's prow. We do, however, disturb the pink hermit-crabs, the only land creatures we see on the island's shore. Our spread blankets detour their scurrying migrations. At the

from a dense thicket.

We made this trip early in the day during low lide, when most of Bartolome is above water. Having no shade trees, the island is only enjoyable for several hours. But we couldn't have put the trip off until the cooler late afternoon; the beach disappears at

Another way to see other islands is aboard the marina's gleaming 40passenger yacht Aquarus. It normally charters for \$50 an hour, but on weekends the hotel organizes a three-hour group trip for \$5 a person. As the splendid 50-foot white ship slices through smooth waters and a fresh sea air whips across the sundeck, my imagination takes over. Alternately, I see pirate galleons anchored in coves (Henry Morgan's band did sail here) and a dugout cance carrying me to my own deserted island. We actually land on one of the islands-a rolling sandbar at low tide-to scoop up some brightly colored seashelfs strewn about the wet sand.

We hop off the Aquarius gingerly because Contadora's waters are in the path of the Humboldt Current, direct rentis flora and fauna that are responsible for Peru's fertile fishing waters. We see sleek black pelicans circling overhead in large flocks, then swooping down to snare a fish.

We had brought snorkeling gear with us and never donned a mask, but other snorkelers, less affected by the pockets of cold water, tell of seeing colorful fish swimming around rocks only 100 feet from the hotel. Fishermen with net and spear prosper; each afternoon a glinting catch of groupers, red snappers and a local white fish called corvina are slapped to the beach.

The island has a small grocery store where one can buy picnic foods such as Coke (15 cents), beer (25 cents), milk, cheeses, wines and assorted packaged goods. But the prime source of our food for six days-and the final resting place of most of that fish-is the hotel's restaurant.

For the first three days of the week, when the island's tourist population is at its lowest, the \$6.95 dinner menu offers a choice of three entrees. With perhaps 30 guests, there aren't enough diners to justify a more varied fare, One can choose, for example, among chicken stew, jumbo shrimp and veal

piccata, Soup, salad, dessert and coffee are included. Later in the week, there is a wider selection. Two of the best: corvins, sectulent and garnished with chopped parsley, prepared in white wine and butter sauce, with fresh vegetables (\$4.25) and filet Rossini, made from Colombian beef, as tender a filet mignon as I've ever tasted (\$9) Appetizers, including a spicy corvina cockiail, are \$2.50 or less.

Set off the edge of the hotel's beach, the restaurant (called El Galeon) cultivates a nautical ambience with low wood-planked ceilings, fish netting and a 30-foot-long aquarium behind a bar. An imposing three-foot-long shark, caught in local waters, shakes his three dorsal fins at diners as he glides through the bubbling water Many patrons prefer the view of soft moonlight on the beach through floor-to-ceiling

A carefree island can't be truly carefree unless everyone feels that way, though some visitors may be disappointed that the largely Spanish-speaking waiters take the same carefree approach to life that they do. One busy night, for instance, four of six waiters simply failed to show up for work.

But we had been forewarned about the untrained staff and slow, service. and weren't late for the curtain at a. theater; we found such problems less

Sail Ita

menu items run out occasionally. The dinner menu listed flan, a light successional constant rarely available. For most of our stay, "ice cream" meant only raspberry. Water must be shipped by tanker to Contadora at the rate of 60,000 gallons. a day during the dry season. That creates a burden on the island's system. Twice during our stay pressure dropped off because of leaks. Also at times, the electricity blinked off. And although an exterminator prowled the grounds and the maids cleaned our room meficulously, eyelash-size ants on the tile floors and not so small spiders on the plaster walls reminded us that insects inhabit the tropics too

Each room has an air-conditioner and a felephone, but it is hard to imagine needing either. At night, window slats let in brisk cooling winds. By day, we relaxed on cushioned lowner chairs on our private lanai facing the ocean. Inside, a black-and-white TV picked up the English-language station m the Canal Zone.

The hotel is a quiet place during the week Evenings are for strolling watching fire red sunsets and retiring early. But by Thursday, the pace onickens as the hotel fills up, the casino opens and the sun-tanned rich shuttie in aboard their Cessnas, Beechcrafts and Pipers from the mainland. Others anchor their yachts in the shelter of the marina. Gambiers among them take advantage of the casino's nickel and quarter slot machines, three blackiack tables and tables for dice. roulette and baccarat.

We return to Kennedy International Airport on a warm humid evening and duck into a Yellow Cab. The driver insists on right-hand turns from the left lane, at supersonic speeds. Somehow, we arrive in Manhattan in one piece. Even more miraculous, our tranquillity is still intact. That's some kind ! of tribute to Contadors.

If You Go...

to Contadora and want to take advantage of the low four-person G.L.T. group air fare to Panama City (\$265 round trip from New York), you must arrange your trip through a travel agent. The agent can then put together a land package. (One currently being offered is a sevennight deal for \$185 a person, double occupancy, that includes three nights at the Panama City Holiday Inn, round-trip air fare to Contado-

ra, four nights on the island, all airport transfers and a half day's sightseeing tour of the Panama Canal. Weekly departures are usually on Saturdays, but a group can be put together on other days.)

If you are traveling to Panama on business, or would like to be on your own, the standard 10-to-30day excursion air fare is \$388 from New York. But since Air Penama does not subscribe to the International Air Transport Association fare agreement, you can get a 150-day-or-less round-trip ticket for

\$335 from that carrier. Braniff and Pan American are forced to be competitive with an identical fare. Once in Panama, round-trip air fare from Paitilla Airport in Panama City to Contadora is \$15.75.

A Modified American eating plan (MAP) at the Contadora Hotel is currently \$16 a person a day. That may drop to \$13 by the time the new Hotel Contadora opens, but erally rates do not change during the year. The hotels can be booked in New York or in Panama through Holiday Inn.—J.R.

FlyAweighto

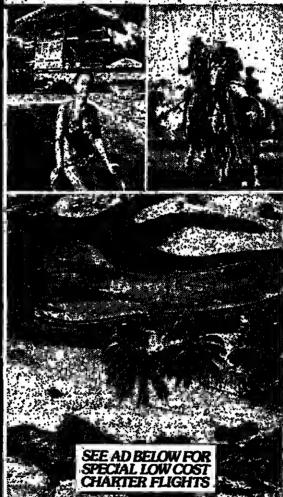
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if the odge of the hotel's beach, manufal ambience with low about spilings, fish nesting and stone aquarium behind a bar. force look-long shark, by local waters, shakes his strad fige at diners as he glides the bubbling water. Many pamiss the view of soft moonlight

stree bland can't be truly care. the everyone feels that way wishous may be disapthat the largely Spanish-speakters take the same carefree apis life that they do. One busy for instance, four of six waiters

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blackjack tables and to at the Contadora Hotel is roulette and baccarat y sid a person a day. That We return to Kenzi; on to \$13 by the time the Airport on a warm hen. cost Contadors opens, but duck into a Yellow Co. insists on right-hand to Tretes do not charge duryear. The hotels can be left lane, at supersonic; how, we arrive la line Haliday lim J.R. piece. Even more mirai: quillity is still intact liet: of tribute to Contadors

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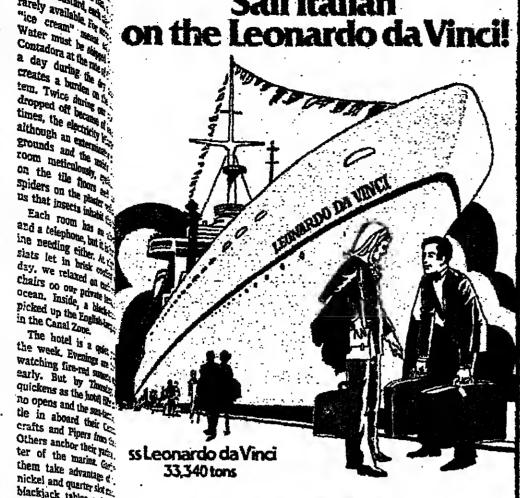
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-Sri Lanka --Penny Paradise

Continued From Page 1

suggested he was a combination of Karl Baedeker and Florence Nightin-

We drove through coconut groves by the sea, passing neat villages of palm-thatched houses with coconutmatting walls and a scattering of people on the road—a small girl tending dows, lean, hare-chested road workers wearing sarongs wrapped around their waists, straight-hacked women in sarongs and short bodices. Here and there grew frangipani trees with huge, giossy leaves and fragrant, white four-

At Anuradhapura, we stayed at the Essewara Rest House, a slice of pure Maughamsville. Set back in a great park of mahogany, banyan and rain trees, it is a rambling two-story hntel with broad verandas upstairs and down, filled with green ration furniture. Mosquito netting hung over the beds in our vast ronm.

The Sacred City of Anuradhapura, founded in the 5th or 6th century B.C., became the first capital of the mand about 380 B.C. and the seat of government for some 600 years thereafter. The city area covers 15 square miles of ruins and restorations. At the Archeological Museum, we examined ancient images of Buddha in limestone, granite or marble and a model of the first dagoha in Sri Lanka. A dagoha is an enormous, bell-shaped memorial dome containing a relic of Buddha or one of his saints. It is huilt of brick, plastered over and sealed up, so there is no way to get inside. A temple usually adjoios the base of the dome. There are thousands of dagohas on the island; those in the ancient cities are each larger than all but one of the Egyptian pyramids.

Driving through the ruins of Anuradhapura, we first saw the Ruwanyali Dagoha, 300 feet in diameter, one of the most vecerated in Sri Lanka. The plastered dome is weathered black, and the spire gleams with a rock crystal pinnacle donated by the people of Burma, On Boddha's hirthday in May worshipers come here from all over Sri Lanka to celebrate.

The Thuperama Dagoba, built about 300 B.C., contains nothing less than the Lord Buddha's right collarbone, In a small temple in front sit three figures of Buddha and an offering table for baskets of fruit and lotus blossoms. Hundreds of small cloth strips of different colors and shapes flutter like banners in the breeze; worshipers hang them on lines before the temple



Kandy, the religious center, lies around a rectangular lake.

The site of Anuradhapura's most im- . portant shrine, the Sacred Bo-Tree, was jammed with pilgrims. This tree, with limbs so sleoder they must be supported on iron crutches, is some 2,200 years old. It was planted from a hranch of the Bo-Tree under which Buddha himself sat to find "enlightenment" in North India, Brought to Sri Lanka io the 3d century B.C., it has never been without its hereditary at-

The tree grows in a stone-walled enclosure behind a modern temple painted pastel green and yellow. A murmurous chantiog rises from worshipers who kneel or squat and touch their furcheads to the ground in front of figures of Buddha. Priests receive offerings of flowers, fruit, bowls of .: rice and coconut at a stooe table with elephant-carved teak feet. A- leprous beggar woman in a red and orange sarong stretches out her stumps of fingers. Late in the afternoon, the temple bell clangs iosisteotly, the odor of incense thickens, and the crowd presses closer to the shrine, eager to complete · Near Anoradhapura lies Mihintale,

which, while not an ancient city, is a place of pilgrimage of great antiquity. Here, 1,840 shallow steps lead from the foot of a hill to the top, where an immense dagona rises above the valley. Our guide, Gamage, followed a side road that deposited us halfway up the steps. Several temples stand on the crest of the hill. A mink in an orange robe took up a collection at a hooth where we left our shoes, and another discreetly tried to sell us a small brass Buddha that he said was 1,200 years old. From the top we overlooked greeo juogle and hills shrouded io mist, with the domes of Anuradhapura io the distance. Doves cooed, hlossoms scented the air, a troop of gray monkeys scampered through the

On the 63-mile drive to Poloocaruwa the morning of our second day, we slowed occasionally for a herd of bullocks. Wild elephant may be seen here sometimes, Gamage told us. We came instead upon a tame elephant and mahnut on their way to haul teak logs.

Our hotel, the modern Giritale, seven miles from Polonnaruwa, was poised above a lake. It provided a swimming pool, an open terrace lounge and good Western food. A drink with Booth's gin cost \$1.28; the domestic gin cost nnly a third as much but tasted like fuel oil.

Polomaruwa was the capital from about the 11th to the 13th centuries, for a time under the Chola kings who lovaded the island from South Iodia. The Sacred City, largely in rulns, occupies about aix square miles, but the ancient district covered 140 square miles and embraced a population of

Toward the north end of the city ruins stands perhaps the noblest monument of all, the Gal Viharathree colossal statues of Buddha, seated, standing and recumbent, all carved almost io the round from a rock escarpment. The seated Buddha is in the

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Ceylon Tourist Board, many of

. For booklets and guide maps on Colombo, Anuradhapura, Polonnaruwa, Sigiriya and Kandy, call the Sri Lanks Tourist Board in New York at 212-935-0369 .- J. E.

a long time in silent study. Farther south, past the old city walls, we entered what was once the inner: City. Moss covers several Buddhist temples, yet several are still working temples, where one must remove shoes and hat. One curiosity here is a stone book' four feet by 27, which records. the deeds of a long-gone king. He had the monument hauled from 60 miles away, by elephants dragging it on a cradle of logs.

We also explored the Royal Gardens, now grazing land for cattle. What was once the Rnyal Palace is merely piles of bricks, but old stone inscriptions reveal that it was seven stories high, contained 1,000 rooms and a harem of 300. A little distance away stands a brooding statue, 11 feet tail, of a king holding an open book. He faces his library, which has crombled away, on a grassy knoll opposite.

Early on our third morning, we drove 47 miles in the high fortess city of Sigriya, in part along a jungle back road. Dozens of half-naked children by the wayside shouted their wares and waved. One held up a parrot perched on a stick; another a handful of porcupine quills; another a hunch of wildflowers. Then the immense rock silhouette of Sigiriya loomed above the jungle. It staods 600 feet high, with a sheer cliff on one side and a spill of huge boulders at the foot. We drove across a former moat and left the car at steps leading up to the furtress.

The life span of this city lasted only 18 years, from A.D. 473 to 491, when King Kasyapa ruled here. The city's creator, he was "a monstrous eccentric, a parricide with an artist's soul." according to one account of Sigiriya. The rock is stupeodous, but it must have been still more overpowering when it was crowned with palaces whose brazen roofs with jeweled finials gave back the light of the sun.

The present steps, built at the end of the 19th century over old steps, twist and turn upward among the boulders. We climbed until we reached a rock-cut gallery eoclosed by the Mirrnr Wall, largely the original masomry wall erected in the 5th century and covered with a reflecting layer of lime, egg whites and wild honey-a lost technique. From about the 5th to the 13th centuries, visiting poets inscribed the wall with minute graffiti; 685 have been translated. Some graffiti date from the 20th century; two of them. aonoooce that Stanley Shekman and W. Gregg Perera have been here. A rusty circular iron staircase in a

mesh cage takes visitors the rest of the way to Siglriya's chief glory; the Fresco Wall, a flat cliff surface about 40 feet long, covered with paintings. To see them, you walk along a oarrow frescoes for 15 centuries. The colors remain fresh and vibrant: henna, mober, green. The subjects-all life-size, semiflowers and fruit-are as remarkably

Lanka, they are so finely sculpted, so endowed from the waist up as a Playpliant, so full of grace and movement -- boy centerfold. Only 18 figures remain that most visitors stand before them of the 500 or so paintings that once covered the entire cliff face.

We lunched on the veranda of the Sigiriya Rest House, a pleasant hotel with a tropical garden and a distant. view of the rock. Then we pressed on 58 miles to Kandy, winding over mountains among tea plantations, where sari-clad women tea pluckers-Tamils from South India-bent over their work.

Randy destles in a valley dear the center of the island, at an allitude of about 1,600 feet. Protected by mountains it maintained its independence ontil the early 19th century, wherethe British took centrol. The gleaning white city of 75,000 inhabitaots lies around a rectangular artificial lake constructed by the last King of Kandy in 1806, and it is the home of the Sacred Tooth Relic of Buddha, brought to Ceylon more than 1,500 years ago.

We checked in at Queen's Hotel 125 years old and showing its age, but clean, with large rooms, good service and a handy location downtown.

At 6:30 P.M. almost everybody in Kaody seems to converge on Sri Lanka's holiest shrine, the Temple of the Tooth. The temple is white stucco, late wedding cake in style. We left our shoes outside at a self-service check-toom a stone platform marked to oumbered squares for identificatioo. Inside, in a central hall, stood four hare-chested drummers and a flutist, wearing white sarongs and red sashes. They warmed up with a thunder of drums and a wailing air oo the flute, amplified by a public-address system. - Passing shrines and kneeling figures,

we mounted to the second floor, where crowds of devotees and tourists queued up before a door leading to ananteroom. We waited again in the aoteroom, factog a pair of huge brass doors protecting the innermost shrine. Finally they opened and we went through with a group bearing flowers and fruit. Two priests wearing red sashes over saffron robes accepted the offerings in rapid order, then placed them before a four-foot-high golden reliquary dripping with jeweled necklaces. loside lay the Sacred Tnoth. - .

Later that evenlog, the Kandyan Dancers performed at Red Cross Hall. The program opened with a deafening drum concert and cootioued with "a Pooja Dance of Worship to God & they resemble Sigiriya Frescoes." Six sloeeyed girls glided un stage and danced... gracefully in loog red end orange: skirts-and chaste bodices. The high point of the program was a fire-eating dance hy a 13-year-old boy who waved flaming torches about and thrust them in his mouth. He finished by moving the flames slowly along his forearm until it was blackened with soot!

At the Kandyao Art Association, a Government emporium with fixed path carved to the face of the tork, prices we bought two hand-stitched separated only by an iron railing from fabric copies of old Ceylooese territorithe 500-foot drop below. You are the still still a matural picture gallery for for \$7.90 cash, and a brilliant batik a rock overhang has protected the wall hadging for \$3.30. Therefore the frescrees for 15 centuries. The colors to the still hadging for \$3.30. Therefore the frescrees for 15 centuries. 72 mile afternoon drive back to Colore-bo. It had been a full, exotic four days. We emerged refreshed, and astounded

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we checked in at Own it morning, we drave old and showing is a with fortess city of ciedn, with large rount to a er sione a jurge back of half-saked children At 6:30 P.M. almost the de shouled their wares Kandy seems to conver the held up a parto Lanka's holiest shrine the h sticke saother a handful he Touth. The temple is with cuille; agother a bunch late wedding cake in style in Then the immerice rock snoes outside at a self-sin Regardia located above the roam—a stone platform platform numbered squares for ke loside, io a central ball, on one side and a soill into at the foot. We drove bare-chested drummers and ner regar and left the car ding up to the fartress. drums and a walling air m an of this city lasted only amplified by a public addim A.D. 473 to 491, when ruled here. The city's Passing shrines and breek-WES TE MORSTrous eccen-Bill with an artist's soul." queued up before a door kes doe account of Siginya. Campradous, but it must still more overpowering as clowded with palaces Finally they opened and ch roofs with jeweled finithrough with a group hear; sek the light of the sun. and fruit. Two priests per and steps, built at the end sashes over saffron robes and

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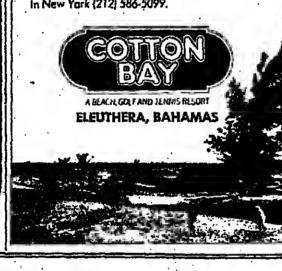
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Christmas and New Year's

Fishing in Florida Aboard a Party Boat

Continued From Page 1

such change, of course, is decided well in advance.

The Sea Runner regularly fishes one six-hour trip a day, followed by a five-hour night sailing. I booked passage on the day trip. The morning I walked aboard was cool and clear, with a light chop in the waters of Biscayne Bay. The marine bulletin the night before had contained small craft warnings, which probably accounted for the fact that only 16 prospective fishermen, less than a fourth of capacity, were oo hand.

Half were tourists and half native Floridians, which fits the normal pattern of daytime fishing (Night runs depend more on a regular, resident trade.) They included a family from Connecticut, two college girls from Kansas, a policeman from Chicago, a gardener from Coral Gables, two Eastern Airlines pilots and a hospital worker from Hislesh. As I said, very

The gardener and hospital worker brought their own equipment, which immediately identified them as serious fishermen. Boats provide rods and reels—some renting them for about \$1 and some not charging - hut most regular customers prefer to use their own rigs. Bait comes with the price of a ticket,

The captain shook his head as he looked at the near-empty parking lot that parelleled the dock. "They do it every time," he said, referring to the weather forecasters. "They deliberately overrate the winds and seas, just to keep small boats in the bay. It's smart, safety-wise, but bad for busi-

ness, You'll see; it'll be fine out there." The captain's prediction proved accurate. By the time we reached the Gulf Stream, the 70-foot boat was steadily churning through moderate seas under a clear, bright sky. I stood at the railing and watched the line of hotels that was Mizmi Beach shrink to a strip of sand,

The farther out the Sea Runner sailed, the more charter boats could be seen cruising the Gulf Stream. They were proud looking, riding tall io the water, polished chrome fittings flashing in the morning sun. Small groups, four or five friends, pay as much as \$100 for half a day's sport.

Charter boats, primarily looking for game fish, usually cruise or troll through the water, dragging haited hooks behind. Party boats such as ours pick a likely spot, cut their engines and drift, fishing for whatever is around; we'd be thrilled to catch a sailfish but happy with a snapper, kingfish or amberjack.

The chances of finding a good spot are increased by the presence of several reefs in the waters off Miami Beach. Some are natural, large coral configurations that are part of the marine food chain. Others are manmade, created by towing old boats offshore and sinking them, one atop the other. Io time the wrecks become part of the same kind of food chain, housing sea plants that feed small fish,

the small fish luring larger fish. When we reached the first reef, about 45 minutes from the marina, the members of our party broke into three distinct groups - old fishermen, new fishermen and nonfishermen. There was no problem telling them

On the trailing side of the boat, the business side, those with fishing experience could be seen leaning over the rail, rods extended over the water, lines run out and tight. Right beside them were newcomers, struggliog with already fouled reels, pulling at tangles of mooofilament line that only got more tangled with each frustrated yank. It was a busy time for the mate, going from one problem to the next,



The Sea Runner's mate gaffs a kingfish for a passenger—the first big strike of the day.

clearing lines as he patiently explained how to let the spool out slowly, applying mild pressure with the thumb.

Far from such concerns were the two coeds from Kansas, stretched out along the bench on the other side of the boat, soaking up sun and enjoying the gentle swaying of the ocean.

It was the hospital worker who got the first hig strike, and within minutes he pulled in a kingfish estimated at 10 to 12 pounds, Then, before the looks of envy had faded from his companions' faces, he pulled in

another, even larger, "One more," he confided, "and I think they'll throw me overboard."

The problem did not arise. Throughout the course of the day nothing more exciting was landed than an assortment of bottom fish - snapper, grouper and the like. About mid-afternoon there was a 20-minute battle between a passenger and an amberjack; the amberjack won.

The general agreement was that there was too much wind for good fishing, or that it was a bit cool. But no one complained except the man who lost the emberjack; he urged one more stop on the way in,

Though it was nearly 3 P.M., the usual time for heading home, there was a reef on the way and the captain consented to try it. It was there that the Sea Runner encountered a school of dolphins, those colorful gamefish with the long dorsal fin so common in

For a solid 25 minutes everyone who wanted to participate pulled in at least one of the thrashing, fighting fish, which considerably raised spirits on the way into the dock. ("I think it's the cool weather that attracts 'em," said one of the pilots.)

For me it had heen a pleasant enough outing, though my catch totaled only two small snapper. But there was something missing. And as I drove away from the dock, I found myself thinking about the Mucho K. Instead of turning off at my Mismi Beach hotel, I drove across Haulover Bridge, then through the network of little roads that lead under the bridge and to the marina, where six party boats and a fleet of charter boats dock.

It was the hour when the boats return from their afternoon runs, and I stood with the crowd of people who always gather to see the daily catch. It had been a good ooe for everyone, and especially for the Mucho K-several kingfish, amberjack and even a sailfish. The captain was cleaning the fish, and I watched him neatly stack the fillets and throw the remains to the waiting gulls and pelicans.

Then, to my own surprise, I found myself walking straight up the gangplank and asking the mate about space on the midnight run for that night. He looked at me quizzically, thought a minute, then informed me that he did in fact recall stories about midnight fishing trips — "when I was a child" - but that there certainly had been

none for the past 15 years. The shock must have shown on my face, for he put his hand on my shoulder in a consoling manner and assured me that night fishing was night fishing; the 8 P.M. run would surely suffice. I had gone too far into my own past to turn back, so I signed on for that evening.

The picture as I approached dock about 7:30 was a composition eeriness. The marina at night. The congruity of sport fishing, a dayt activity, transported into darks Harsh, individual points of light placing infinite sunlight.

Most of the 26 passengers would be on the Mucho K that n were already aboard, and it was a that nearly all of them were regul Some greeted the captain and mate name, and a few even brought th own beer to store in the boat's cook

Tiny Edwards, the Mucho K's plus pound captain, told me that rarely saw the same people on b oight and day runs. 'The people night are different," be said. It did: take me long to see the difference.

My daytime companions had be interested in a casual, sunny outil the prospect of catching fish was added attraction. These night peo were more dedicated. They came cause of their affection for fishing a because it was cool and relaxing, cause they worked during the da and, oot to be ignored, to get aw from whatever was their oorm nightly routine. Few brought any see blance of that routine with them.

It was primarily a male experience The one woman on board sat with h companioo — both were tourists —; the bow of the boat, separate fro. the main body of regulars and apar from their interplay.

Conversation among the regular was easy and subdued oo the way or to the Gulf Stream; ooe man eve stretched out in the cabin and slept But once the fishing began, the temp picked up: laughter and jokes from ooe end of the rail to the other, and nonstop flow of beer from the cooler.

Standing at the rail, my fishing roo in my hand, I re-experienced feelings I had known as a child. I remembered how important it was to leave the hassles of heing 9 years old back or shore for a time. Miles of night have that power, to isolate and insulate, to turn what cannot be seen into what does not exist. All things are manage able when floating on an island or light, fishing in a sea of dark.

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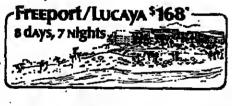
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activities program.



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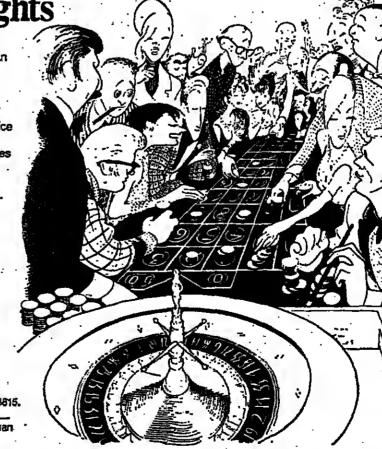
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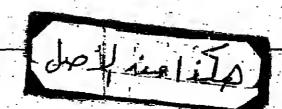
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About those sun-worshippers. A note on El Salvador's long and fascinating history. 1500 years ago, when Rome was falling, our land was dotted with Mayan temples and pyramids—some of them erected to a mythological sun god. Today, there are still over



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And food! In El Salvador, you'll never go hungry--or want to. There's truly something for every taste, including national dishes like gallo en chicha (cider-

PANAM

A Week's Stay With The Monks of Athos

Continued From Page 1

the future existence of the monastic republic.

The monks who live and work there are the sole monastic branch of the Greek Orthodox Church, the Order of St. Basil. These are monasteries of the earliest traditions -prayer and selfsufficiency -and were never intended for purposes of teaching, healing or proselytizing. The monks grow what they eat, have no private property and are under the supervision of an elected abbot. All are celibate.

Salonika is the most common starting point for a visit to Mount Athos, although there are Greek cruise ships that depart from Piraeus and include Athos on a seven-day tour. Most permits to visit the Holy Mountain are issued at the Ministry of Northern Greece on Eleftheriou Venizelou Street, but the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Athens also grants permits. One can be obtained rather quickly upon completion of an application at the American Consulate, but there are certain restrictions due to the nature of the monasteries; no women or small children, no short pants, no musical instruments, no pets or movie cameras. Still cameras are allowed and most picture-taking is permitted, although some monks may ask not to be photographed. Buses leave daily all year round for Ouranopolis, the town bordering the monastic territory.

Heaven City, as Ouranopolis translates, is aptly named. It is there that women must wait for the return of their men. And it must look like heaven to the pilgrim returning from an extended stay in a land for males only. He rounds the last promontory on a small ferry boat and gazes on a long white-sand beach covered-with women in bikinis and children building sand castles while dance music softly wafts from a shoreside restaurant. Saved at last, he sighs, and crowds to the front of the boat. Get Thee behind me, Satan, the old monk in the stern prays and crosses himself at the sight of so many women crowding the dock.

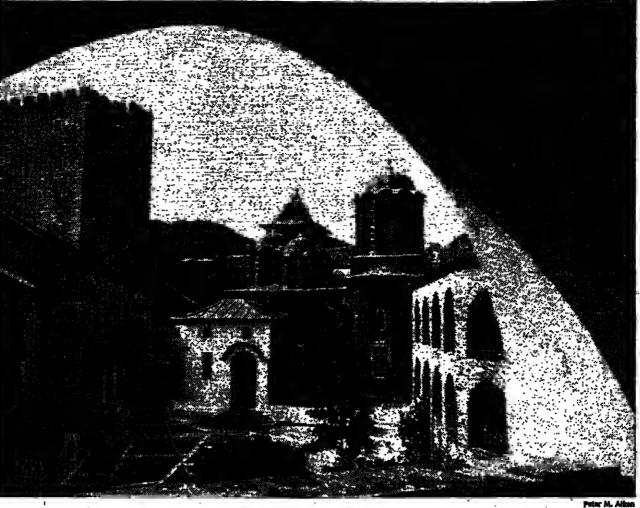
Ferries run daily from Ouranopolis to Daphne, the main port of Mount Athos. At the Daphne dock, permits are inspected and, except for the addition of a few Greek police, it is much the same as Kazantzakis saw it: "We set foot upon the sacred ground. The monks standing on the wharf cast trained eyes on each person who debarked, in case a woman dressed in man's clothing should be hidden among the passengers. In the thousand years since the Holy Mountain was consecrated to the Virgin, no woman has ever set foot here." The monks also check for female animals.

The one partially paved road and bus line goes from Daphne to Karyai, the capital of the Mount Athos autonorange that provides the first of many

spectacular views. On the western side are monasteries on stilt foundations precariously overlooking the sea; on the east, Karyai itself, the Prototos Church, a basilica of the 10th century where the head monk officiates, the Koutloumousiou Monastery and surrounding vegetable gardens, fruit orchards and vineyards. Along the roadside lie tangled blackberry bushes and ivy obscuring approaches to the forests of poplar, pine and chestnut trees. Bells in a campanile ring for services, and blackrobed monks slowly converge. It is still as it was when Kazantzakis walked its cobbled streets: "Grocers, vegetable dealers, cooks, peddiers, street cleaners-all of them monks! . . . Nothing but beards: black, blond, brown, gray and snowwhite, some pointed, some spread out like bell-shaped brooms, others thick, curly, and impenetrable, like healthy cauliflowers." In Karyai each visitor is taken to the office of Holy Supervision to purchase a card called the "Diamonitirion" for 100 drachmas, about \$3, which entitles him to visit any of the monasteries and receive free room and board for up to one week. (This card is not necessary for those ou 2 day trip.) I spent seven days hiking around the monasteries of Mount Athos and was never asked for additional rent or board money, although donations are accepted after monastery tours.

For those on an extended stay at Mount Athos, there are limited means of transportation. All roads from Karvai, other than the Daphne road, are either cobblestone or dirt, and they often narrow down to trails as one leaves sight of the capital. You can walk or rent a mule for the inland monasteries or hire a small launch to get from one to another of the monasteries on the coast. The monasteries are conveniently situated so that to get from one to the next is never more than a day's hike and often under two or three hours.

Those on a day trip can visit Karyai and the nearby monastery of Koutloumousiou and, with the aid of a launch. be back in Heaven City by evening. Koutloumousiou is a 20-minute walk from downtown Karyai, It was founded toward the end of the 13th century and has among its treasures the left leg of St. Anna and the left hand of St. Gregory Theologos, Although I didn't see these relics, I did have a long walk in and around the monastery itself. Originally designed for 100 monks, it now houses only seven. An ecclesiastical mansion covered by ivy and grape vines gone wild, it appears to be gradually succumbing to the lush vegetation around it. This is definitely not the Greece of rocky plain and dusty fishing harbor. At times the foliage meets over the path to block out tropical jungle stepping on ripe figs



"The monasteries are conveniently situated so that to get from one to the next is never more than a day's hike."

and dodging vine nooses. Only a few rooms on the upper two floors of the monastery are in use; the rest are empty or shuttered. Within the outer walls is a small chapel with gold and silver icons, ivory inlaid prayer stools and an intricate hand-carved wooden altar. On request, a monk opened the chapel's beavy door with a huge key dangling from his waist. The chapel is like a precious egg in a nest half decayed, guarded by aged eagles. The monk demanded that no pictures be taken of the interior and asked that

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ganization is at 8 Aristotelous

Street, and it can provide informa-

tion on day tours hy hus to Athos

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from Salonika to Ouranopolis every

day from the Chalcidice ticket of-

fice on Plato Street at 6:30 A.M.,

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round. The Xenia Hotel in Ouranop-

olis with both bungalows and rooms

(with lunch the price is \$18.95).

I remove my hand from my pocket. Outside in the courtyard a cat, fat and talkative, rubbed gently against my ankle. I was bending over, stroking its back, when I heard a board creak. A frowning monk approached from behind, wagging his finger at me. The cat disappeared into the shadows, and I listened to a short lecture in Greek. which I couldn't understand, presumably about feline sensuality. The next day, walking alone through a large garden in the afternoon sun after sampling a luscious Greek tomato, I start-

(about \$20 a night for a double) is a good resting spot before and after a trip to Athos; reservations should be made in advance.

From Piraeus, Greek cruise ships visit Athos, Herakleion, Rhodes, Cos, Patmos and Mykonos on sevenday tours. The cruise routes change irregularly but they can be checked with the Greek National Tourist Organization, 601 Fifth Avenue, New York 10022 (tel: 212-HA 1-5777).

Day trips can be made from Ouranopolis by using the public ferry to Daphne or hiring a motor launch at the nearby island of Amoliani.

For hiking around Athos, a small backpack is all that is needed. Canned goods, can be carried by those who crave variety. The monks' food is usually filling, but it can get monotonous.-P. M. A.

ed singing aloud to myself. It was a bappy reggae time about the rain being gone, but I caught myself in mid-note. No secular singing or whistling is allowed on Mount Athos, the pamphlet had said, I found myself looking no on the hillside for a private place where I could sing and dance in a circle like Zorba. The empty whitesand beaches nearby also tempt and

tease the irreligious traveler. My week's stay was planned in a circle out from and back to Karyai, concentrating on three monasteries. It is possible to spend each night in a different monastery, but this would be rushing visits that should be savoured. Some of the monasteries are more pleasant hospices than others. After a night at Koutloumousious, I walked to the Pantokratoros Monastery in the company of a Greek from Trieste who spoke perfect English and a German with his two sons. When the monastery first came into view, it looked like a Gothic fortress. On a wooden porch built out over the massive front entrance sat two monks in the shade. One rose and came down to greet us. His gray hair was tied in a bon behind. and the beard fell below his chin. After going over variations of the four sentences he knew in English and the two I knew in Greek, we were shown to our rooms and told when and where we would eat. It was as simple as that. There is no visitors' timetable, as such, of events, tours or sermons, fields and their times of prayer.

The room I shared with the Cer. and his two sons at Pantokrahasi in a large tower with a narrow and window that looked over a cliff if to sea waves pounding on its boulders. It was clean and dans able, and the view-illuminated h full moon rising in early evening spectacular.

For dinner, we were taken to an dining room at a corner of the ta dining room at a corner of the is with views on two sides of beach cliffs. The long wood table was for the 10 visitors then at the me tery, and a strong breeze from a tially opened window rustled them of a saints' calendar on the was of the few young monks I say athos brought in our food, and partook of lentil soup, tomato splates of small saity fish and baked bread washed down with water. Although the monks of a make wine from the fruit of their yards, we were never served and lish, Greek, German and French tences were spoken, translated and peated during the course of them and the atmosphere couldn't have h warmer.

The next morning, in a largergree we hiked to the Vatopedi Morast where as recently as 100 years 300 monks lived. Twenty-five lent with views on two sides of beath.

300 monks lived. Twenty-five ter today. Vatopedi is on the side o hill where a valley opens to be and overlooks a small harbor. Fra grow in profusion, the groundish times smelling like a winery in invaders burned the original more tery, killed the monks and took at their treasures; the rebuilt their treasures; the rebuilt manus Inside are a chapel, casks of wine oil, mosaics and jeweled icons.

In the 19th century, Robert Curi

a British traveler, visited Vatopedi claimed to have been shown relies St. John the Baptist, whose bones another of his heads are in the cat dral at Genoa." I didn't see St. It is but a monk did show me the reliquit laying several relics of one side
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Modestos incased in glid and sk helmets with hatches or top to if the bone, the best of the Virgin is and a piece of the cros. Some it want to bypass the rely tours, monks won't be offended One at exhibit was sufficient forme.

Vatopedi alone would ake two: three days to explore fuly. Twe minutes up the coast I foud a seci ed sand heach where I coul medits quietly submerged in he cool_ waters of the Aegean Sea, found I self spending less time it the di halls of the monasteries ari more the surrounding gardens, observ and photographing scenes at of Middle Ages; black-robed ddmen h ing the earth between likes of gra heans and ripe tomatoes with the h . crenellated walls of the monast towering behind, an ached stiaqueduct from a nearby hiside end abruptly nowhere, the ruis of a Ri sian church open to the wid and t storks standing tall over thest or chapel roof at sunset. And egywh

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Value Fest Dining Option \$18.00 per person, per day Breakfast and dinnar daily. Special features: dine at a variety of nearby restaurants, including a nightclub dinner and show.

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and overlooks a small. grow in profusion to: ted so that to get han a day's hike."

The next morning in we hiked to the Vale

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Vatopedi alone work

plog about to myself. It was a sease tune about the rain being but I caught myself in mid-note. cular singing or whistling is alan Mount Athes, the pamphlet mid. I found myself looking up a hillside for a private place - like Zorba. The empty whitebeaches nearby also tempt and

the irreligious traveler. week's stay was planned in a rest from and back to Karyai, conthing on three monasteries, It is d. momentery, but this would be wishes that should be savoured. the monister as are more at hospices than others. After Mer Koutloumousious, I walked Department Manastery in the left of a Greek from Theste who Figure English and a German del rue sons. When the monas-mod came into view, it looked potitic fortress. On a worden White level over the massive front was two monks in the shade. was tied in a hun bahind.

Search fell below nis chin. After

and restlors of the four sen-English one the two Greek, wie were snown to and told when and where would est. It was as simple as There is no visitors' timetable. with of events, tours or sermons. man have their work in the and their times of prayer.

A Christmas Fable

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A Christmas Fable

A Christmas Fable

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A Special holished wire

December 22, 1976

December 22, 1976

invaders burned the control the control that the montes their treasures the montes the resources the montes the troops. their treasures, the nt. Kungshokm. It was also be tropi-looks like a futified to Holiday Season ever. You'll cruise the tropi-Inside are a chape, or rai waters of the Caribbean to St. Maarten, oil, mosaics and jewiet Burbasios, Guadeloupe, St. Eustatius, Saba In the 19th century, cand St. Thomas.

a British traveler, visite And, because it is the Holiday Season, claimed to have less And, because has made special arrange-St. Joho the Baptist at Flagship Cruises has made special arrange-another of his head at ments to create a traditional Christmas and a dral at Gamen's contraction of the contraction o dral at Genea." I did gain New Year's Eve on board the M.S. but a monk did shown Kungsholm. There'll be candlelight caroling, laying several relic of Christman tree to pin wishes on, and, of saint, the shulls of Sid Source, a Santa.

Modestos incased in Ort December 31st, the last day of the Bicenhelmers with hatches cerimial Year the M.S. Kungsholm will anchor the bone, the best of sid.

and a piece of the new terremony to commemorate the first foreign monks won't be offende

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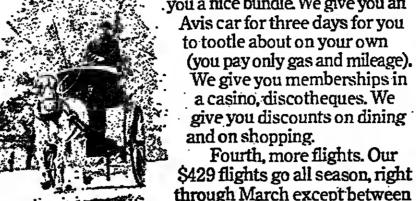
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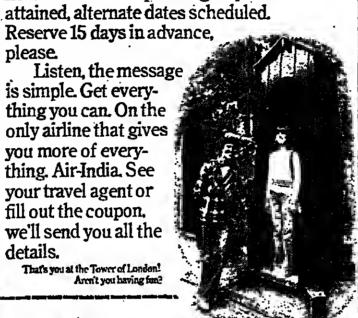
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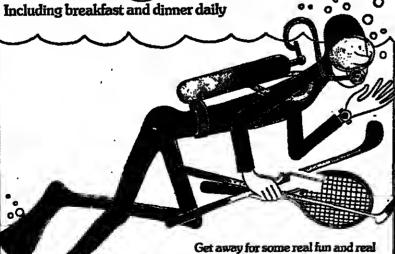
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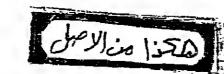
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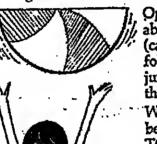


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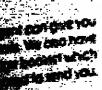
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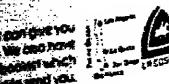
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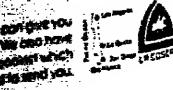
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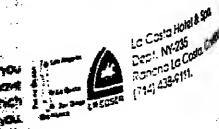
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Amateurs, **Pros Mix** At 'Digs'

Continued From Page 7

she is hastily assured that Texas scorpions are rarely poisonous, Hers was not an exception.

We move dirt like crazy this morning, troweling out about 90 centimeters. I find a hammerstone and a possible blade. After lunch I sift while others trowel and finish exposing a fire hearth and two golondaina points which are believed to date back some 9,500 to 10,000 years. A tremendous amount of excitement. Of course all of this will have to be authenticated through various dating methods back at the laboratory. Those of us from outside the university will probably not know for several months how successful we are.

As our days grow fewer, I realize how quickly we humans adapt. We how have a shortage of paper cups. and so we tabel each with our names. Our earth-encrusted hands cover them with mud spots, outside and insidebut we are soon drinking from whichever cup is nearest. Although I know my body is exhausted, the work and the people are so stimulating I find that I push myself to physical efforts I never before thought myself capable of. Conversations are beginning to run toward what expeditions Earth-

Easter or next summer. . This group of strangers that met two weeks ago has become a tightly knit unit, generating excitement that is contagious. Our last day of digging. I look at the valley slowly slip away from us as the van climbs the cliffs toward the cave. Over the quadrophonic stereo comes the voice of Judy Col-

watch will be offering for Christmas,

lins. Too much. Tomorrow will be spent with some of the team, packing up and moving



Archeological "dig" in a Texas cave: "After lunch I finish exposing a firehearth which is believed to date back 10,000 years."

equipment from the cave, and we'll leave Saturday morning for San Antonio. Harvey and I cut a vertical column in an eight-zone layer in order to see how the stratification varies. As Harvey sits there, kneeling in the dirt, covered with the same white dust that blankets us all each day, he comments on how he should be relaxing on his yacht right now instead of "playing in the dirt." He is a retired architect who would actually rather be here than anywhere in the

After a dip in Devil's River, we get back to our quarters, and the evening ends around a blazing bonfire. A visiting friend of Dr. Hester's is playing his guitar and singing Mexican folk-songs for us. The light of the fire is growing too dim for me to write by. A few of us, gluttons for punishment, go back to the cave today for last-minute clean-up. I really am glad, because I've come to love the climb. It seems to tie everything together. This last morning, just before rapeling down into the cave, we see four mountain goats climb across the precipice of the cave and disappear over the other side of the cliff. I suddenly realize that the "5,000-year-old" dung I had been sitting in, working in and eating lunch in, is being replenished on a daily basis.

We say our last goodbye to our cave around 1:30 and take a long, leisurely swim at the river. Getting to sleep is difficult this night. It's been an amazing experience—intellectually, socially and physically. This morning at the cave I took a few minutes off for myself. I couldn't re-

sist climbing to the precip the goats had disappeared e ting up there, I could see th below from a new perspect sky, the distant mountains be miniature horses grazing in ! away corral below. Hey, I King of the Mountain!

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dition to study the processes aging in Western Samoa. Since founding in 1970, Earthwatch sponsored projects for 150 scien. and 1,200 participants in 12 st: and 28 foreign countries. Nearly of the expeditions are funded part by educational or governmen organizations, and often the port. of the cost paid to Earthwatch tax-deductible. My 17-day expetion in Texas cost \$750, plus a fare, and I was able to deduct ti entire \$750 from my taxes, which anyone can do because the fee . considered to be a contribution to nonprofit educational organization For details write: Earthwatch, 6. Leonard Street, Box 127, Belmont Mass. 02178-HLL.

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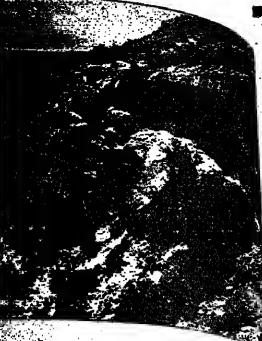
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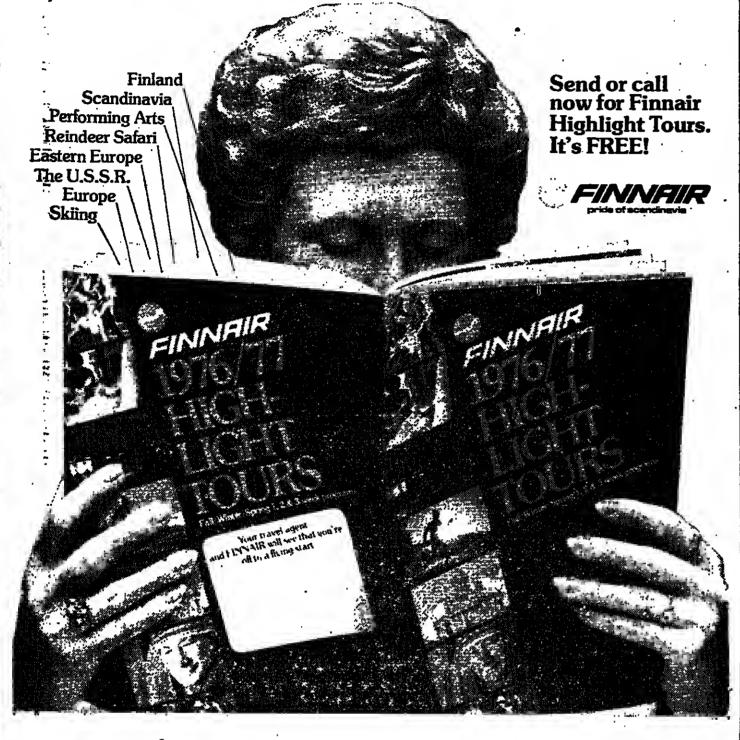
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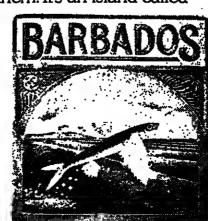
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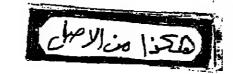
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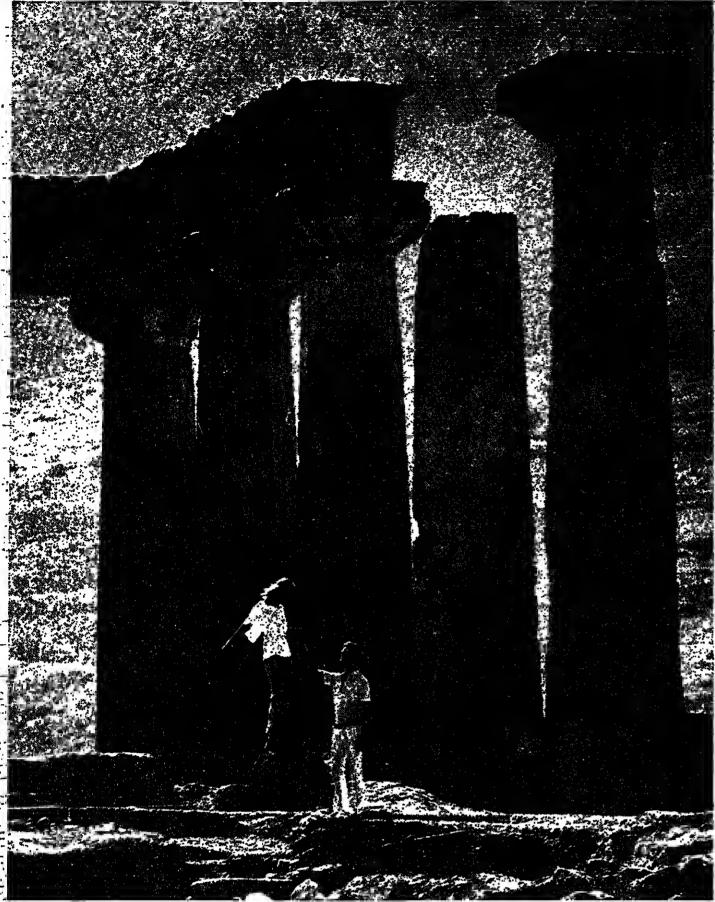
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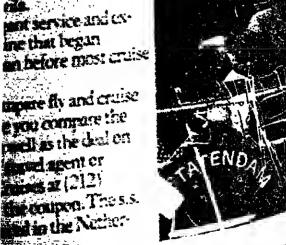
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Travel Letters

Continued From Page 5

essays on it-an aberration which appeals some of my friends in the Eng-

"Aunt Harriet," as some of my studenus cali ber, still packs a formidable wallop with my everly sophisticated students who pride themselves on keeping their "Hamilton cool," In fact, some of the discussion sessions on "U.T.C." have reached near mot proportions.

I quote from a science major's concluding lines: "I put down the book with a feeling of awe, and I realized for the first time, I think, what a thing it is to be a Christian." Out of the 56 papers I received this term, at least two-thirds dealt with Uncle Tom as a "Christ figure," From others, there were muted responses such as, "One greet put the book in the context of its time . . . those who talk of Tomming have missed the point."

I have always had a number of slacks in the class, and I am amazed at how their reactions have changed over the past ten years. During earlier years the effect on them was electric. everal of them refused to turn in papers, and one young woman threw the book at my feet and left the class for good. Often, during a discussion,

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the screen, radio and television. But the anger is no longer at Mrs. Stowe or Tom. One black student this term compared Tom to Alex Haley's Eunic Kinte, pointing out that his "accommodating" was probably a "way of survival." This, of course, misses Mrs. Stowe's point, but it was a concession, and the student and I talked caimly about the whole question for some time. I cannnot, of course, generalize too broadly about these changed attitudes, but, at least, I no longer approach my mixed class with the trepldation I once felt.

CHARLES L. TODO Clinton, N.Y.

BRONTE COUNTRY

To the Editor:

A friend sent me a cutting from your Sunday issue in which you published an article by Scott Hums, "A Night on the Moors with the Brente Family" (Trave) Section, Oct. 31).

It doesn't surprise me that Mr. Hume and his wife found that lonely and windswept place full of the ghosts of Emily and Charlotte: those moors with their heather, high stone walls and isolated pubs carry more character to the square inch than any other area of England I can think of.

I wonder whether your author and his wife found the old steam railway at the bottom of the hill along which Haworth is bulit?

It's the ideal way to arrive at Ha-

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976

worth: change from the conventional main line train at the British Rail station at Keighley and there in the "bay" platform on the Hawarth branch is a steam train-smoke issuing from the chimney, steem simmering from the salety valves and a rake of old carriages in an immaculate livery behind the loca.

The old train takes some 15 minutes to storm up the gradients to Hawarth. where most of its passengers get off. Then it continues to another stonebuilt Yorkshire village, Oxenhope,

Most trains connect with services on the London-Leeds-Glasgow route and local trains from Leeds to Morecambe, and although it runs throughout the year on weekends and holidays, none of its immaculately uniformed staff receives any pay: all are railway authusiasts who work as

The line attracts many visitors from the U.S.A., and links between the railroad (the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway) are strong. Indeed, this year it celebrated the Bicentennial by decorating its American-built switcher No. 72 as "1776" with a Stars and Stripes

Baxenden, England CHRIS BATES

THAT "OTHER" BETHLEHEM To the Editor:

The article by Nike Middleton, "Christmas in That Other Town of Bethlehem" (Travel Section, Nov. 21). brought back memories. Some years ago my company sent me on a trip to Allentown, Pa., near "that other Bethlehem," a few days before Christ-

mas. Like another traveler at the same

time of year, I found no room at the local inn, Instead of a manger, however, I did find accommodations at the local Y.M.C.A.

On the evening of my arrival, I got into the spirit of the season by joining a group that had gathered around the piano singing Christmas carola, We had gone through most of the old favorites, when I was asked whether I had any suppostions. I mentioned that we had not sung "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The general reaction was universal surprise and horror, as one of the singers explained to the brash outlander: "In Allentown, we do Est speak of Bethlehem."

And that broke up the sing. COLEMAN WILLIAMS

LISBON

Saugatuck, Conn.

To the Editor:

The article, "What's Doing in Lisbon" by Marvine Howe (Travel Section, Nov. 7) happened to appear the day my wife and I were to fly to Lisbon for a week's vacation. We had visited Lisbon in the past but not since the 1974 Revolution and were a bit unsure of what we would find there

Unfortunately, we couldn't gauge the mood of the people, because neither of us speaks more than a few words of Portuguese. There are problems, of course. The economy is far from healthy, but attempts are being made to put it on a more solid footing. Also, one can't help but notice the influx of refugees and be aware of the hardships many of them are facing. Whatever problems taking these peo-

ple in has caused for Portugal now. it seems to us that in doing so, the country took the most moral and comessionate course.

Some pluses from the traveler's point of view. Lisbon and the surrounding areas are as interesting and picturexque as ever. The people were as friendly and helpful as we remembered them from previous visits. We found excellent service in stores and restaurasts, and these ranged from places commonly frequented by tourists to those which may rarely see them. This also applies to the Hotel Ritz and TAP, the Portuguese airline,

It saddened us to see so few people at times in places we remembered as being almost impossible to get into without reservations a few years ago. Tourists are starting to return, but we observed more Europeans than Ameri-MR. AND MRL A. DAVIS New York

PHONING FROM ABROAD

To the Editor.

It's about time Ma Bell is getting concerned about the surcharges imposed by European hotels on trans-Atlantic telephone calls made by Americans abroad, as covered in the Notes Column (Travel Section, Nov. 7). The erticle fails to mention the perhaps chespest method presently available to travelers: Piace your call, collect or otherwise, at the local telephone company central office or post office, thus avoiding those padded surcharges. Last month I walked into the national telephone office in Cordoba. Spain, placed my collect call at the

counter and within five minutes was

In many European cities such longdistance relephone facilities are located in the main railroad station. Roslyn Heights, L.L. A. I. Nosshaum

talking to New York-at net cost.

Here's another complaint to said to those listed in the article about overcharges on phone calls from abroad. I was charged 70 marks (about \$35) for a two-minute call to New York from West Germany. The operator refused to put the call through collett, and the clerk at the front deci refused to give me a bill with the time and charges, saying, "Americans can't understand the billing." J'e were traveling on a group tour, and I think our travel agency or tour operator should have made us aware of the problem beforehand. I made many calls to Germany from the States, and for three minutes, the cost was always less than \$8, including service charges. Brewster, N. Y.

To the Editor:

The simple answer anywhere in telephoning from abroad is to walk to a phone booth (most hotels have one or more in the lobby) and place the call, charging it to one's home phone in the U.S.A. A month or so later, the charge will appear on your bil! and it will not be padded by any service charges. In non-English-speaking countries,

it may take a few minutes to get an operator who can understand you, but persistence will pay off. You will get

Continued on Page 30

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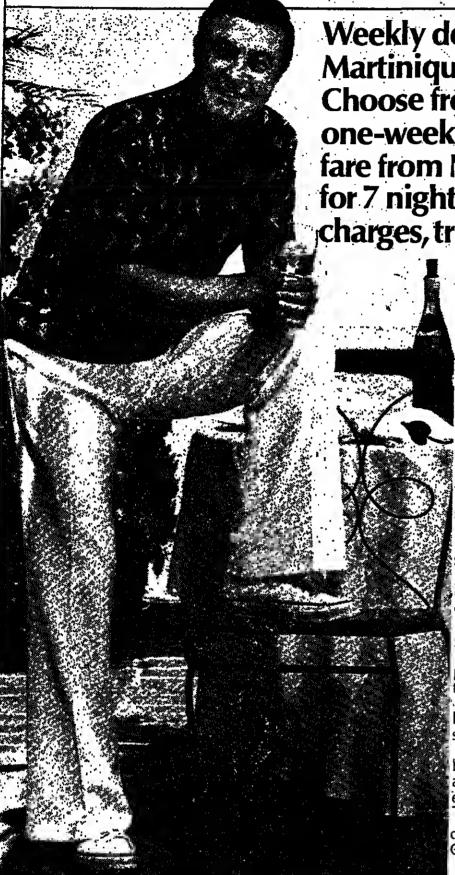
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Travel Letters

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MARIE H. SAUER

MRS. ROBERT GALKIN

Ridgewood, N. J. To the Editor:

Concerning abusive surcharges on calls from abroad, my husband and recently returned from a week's trip to Munich where we stayed at the Holiday Inn. It was necessary for me to make two brief phone calls to Rhode Island to inquire about my father's health. The hotel operator informed me that I could not use my Bell Telephone credit card, but that I would have to direct-dial the number. When we went to pay the hotel bill, tha charge for the two calls was \$180. I only hope that your article will save many tourists from the frustrations of being "swindled" by European hotels employing such dishonest tactics.

Cranston, R.I.

To the Editor. I had an experience which tops any of the examples given in your article on telephone overcharges. Three weeks ago I made a call from Hamburg (Hotel Atlantic) to Rochester, N.Y. The call lasted seven minutes, was made on a Sunday afternoon and should have cost under \$20. The hotel charged me \$110. I certainly bope Ma Bell is able to exert some action to prevent this gouging. On this basis, one can hardly afford to make a phooe call from abroad to his wife and children.

DAN CALABRESE

NOISY TOTS ALOFT

To the Editor:

I wish to register a complaint about noisy, screaming habies and young children who disturb passengers on flights. During the past summer, I spent over three months in Europe and Africa and, oo several occasions; was obliged to take lengthy flights of eight to ten hours. How very irritating it was to try to rest on such flights when a screaming child was allowed to make noise throughout a flight.

Certainly, young mothers and their children have rights bot other passengers bave rights as well, and I had the idea, from hearing screamiog, whimpering children this past summer, that some mothers are rather proud to show off their child's lung power. I was impressed that the stewards and stewardesses went out of their way,

in every instance, to give special attention to these mothers and children. sometimes, almost to the point of neglecting other passengers. But, still several mothers seemed oblivious to the fact that their children were disturbing dozens of other people in all areas of the plane

I do not know what solution can be offered for this problem other than that mothers and fathers should be reminded of the rights of other passengers. I wonder if airlines could not be enticed to consider building, in future planes, special soundproof rooms or areas just for screaming children? RALPH HARDEE RIVES

Greenville, N.C.

Grimes in his article, "Weekend Pack" ages: Manhattan for Sophisticates (Travel Section, Sept. 12), overlooked mention of New York "Theatours" It is the only travel organization in New York operating its own theater ticket brokerage, the National Theatre Ticket Service. Our address is 201 West 52d Street, New York 10019 (212-581-1400).

NEW YORK

MADEIRA

To the Editor: Marvine Howe's "What's Doing Lisbon" (Travel Section, Nov. 7) advised: "The Portuguese Airline, TAP, has a round-trip excursion fare from Lisbon to the island of Madeira for

That fare is mostly for local people since American visitors would be far better off buying their Lisbon-Funchal tickets before leaving the United States, the reason being that almost all the trans-Atlantic air fares (individual, excursion, and group) give the 1,200-mile . round-trip. flight-Lisbon Madeira-Lisbon-for only \$7-\$14 more round trip than the regular fares to Lisbon. For example, the 14-21 day individual excursion fare New York Lisboo is \$541, with Madeira added it is only \$555. On the one-week Groun Inclusive Tours over the winter, the round-trip air fare New York-Lisbon is \$362; with Funchal, it is \$369. Also the \$98 local excursion fare requires minimal stay in Madeira of three days, while all other fares have no minimal or maximal requirements.

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MRS. ROBERT GALKIN

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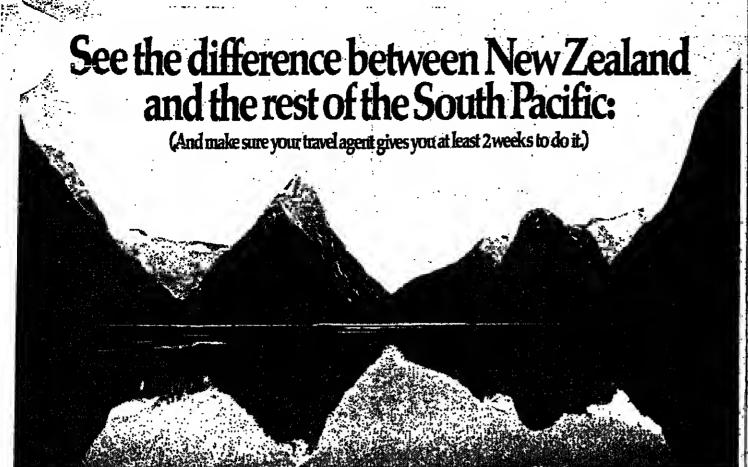
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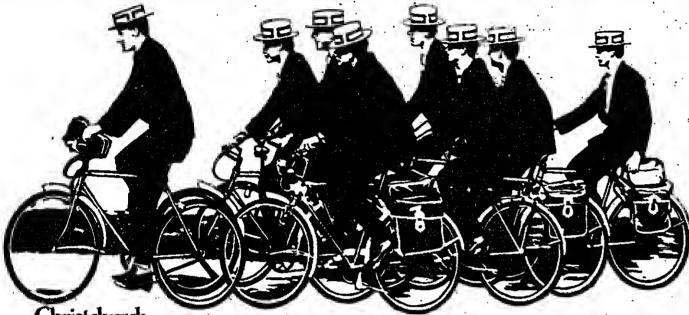
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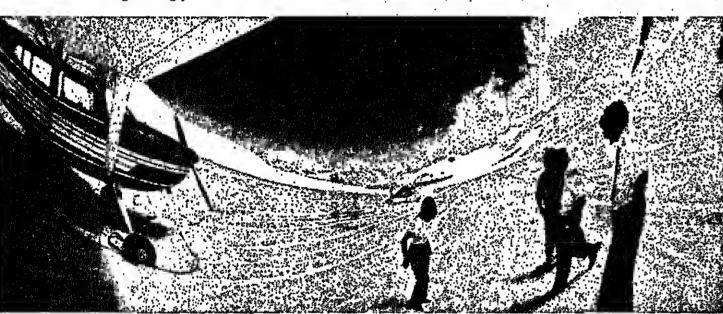
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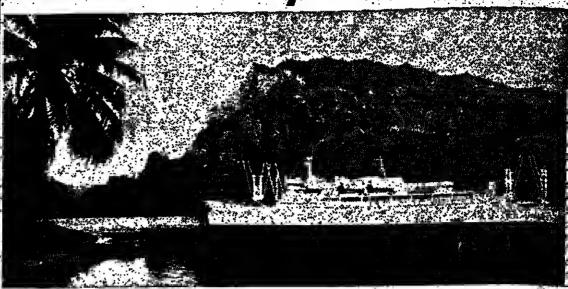
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Oil Price Rise..

Saudi Arabia Holds the Key In OPEC Move

By CHARLES T. MAXWELL

The possibility of a sharp rise-10 io 15 percent is the consensus expecta-ion in industrial and financial circles n the price of oil produced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries starting Jan. 1 is being riewed with alarm by government officials, businessmen and economists tround the world.

Growth in the developed industrial sconomies has already been curtailed by the direct and indirect effects of quadrupling in OPEC oil prices since 1973. The less developed countries are in an even worse position. Few of them nave shown economic gains over recent years and the group as a whole is laboring under a mountain of increasing debt — \$135 billion at the end of 1975.

With these developments, not all attributable to rising oil prices but cer-tainly assisted by them, have come a rising incidence of corporate and municipal bankruptcies in the industrial-

Charles T. Maxwell is senior energy onalyst and a director of Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc., stockbrokers.

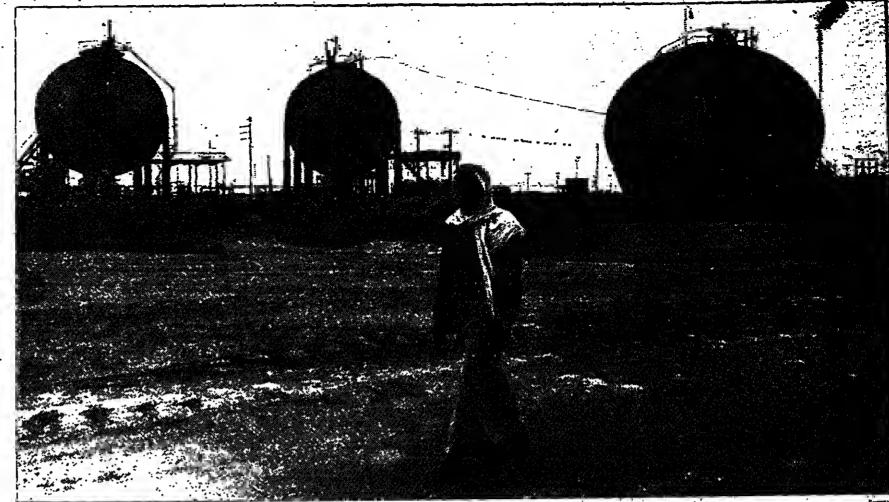
ized countries, falling commodity prices for the products of many L.D.C.'s, highly volatile bond and stock markets and wide swings in interest rates, currency values and rates of inflation in various countries. Further, there have been increasing indications over the last few months that the momentum of world economic recovery may be slowing.

Into this dalicate situation a new unknown is to be injected when the 13

known is to be injected when the 13 member nations of OPEC meet Dec. 15 (if all goes as scheduled) in Doha. capital of the small Persian Gulf oil producing state of Qatar. There, a decision is to be taken on price increases by countries which together provide some two-thirds of the non-Communist world's oil supplies.

It will bave been 15 months since the last general price increase by OPEC. Given that inflation has continued worldwide, albeit at lessening rates, there is no doubt that the price of oil has slipped hack relative to the cost of all other goods and services since the October 1975 increase. Therefore, some price rise is likely. The criti-cal question is size. If it is more than 15 percent, many private and government experts believe that current trends of world economic recovery could be aborted. Even if the more commonly predicted 10 to 15 percent increase were put into effect, the results could be "serious on the recovery of business activity in other countries, as well as our own," as Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board stated in recent testimony before

Continued on Page 6



And Still U.S. Energy Alternatives Are Weak

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON-In 1973, when the oil emhargo made Washington Scout talking ahout "energy independ-vation" oil accounted for 46.8 percent id, Roll energy consumed in the United Three years later the ratio is virtually unchanged—it was 46.7 per-cent for the first eight months of 1976, according to the Federal Energy Ad-

In the coostancy of this ratio lies a story of frustration in this country's effort to find substitutes for oil. The frustration has had several sources: the country's indifference to foreign oil dependency, unrequited technological op-

timism, legislative politics and the long, slow rhythms of industrial change.

Coal production is rising, but slowly. Nuclear power accounts for a growing slice of the energy pie, but utility expansion plans have been slashed and controversy about nuclear power rages on. Shale oil projects on Federal lands have been suspended.

Coal up, nuclear up-hut natural gas production is down, and oil cootinues to account for nearly half the energy consumed by the most voracious and wasteful energy-using country in the

Sunshine can be harnessed easily to heat houses and water. The economics are almost but not quite attractive. Solar electric power remains much too costly. Heat from the earth's interior is an idea whose practical significance, if any, can't be assayed for years. Energy from the sea, effectively as limitless as sunshine, is promising but distant In sum, when the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries assemble in the sheikdom of Qatar this month to talk about raising the price of crude oil again, the United States will he no less vulnerable than it was three years ago. It will be more vulnerable, actually, because imports now account for almost 42 percent of

United States oil consumption as against 36 percent in 1973.

It could be argued that it is misleading to appraise the country's progress toward energy independence by a three-year comparison of oil's share of the energy pie. After all, energy treods

are long-term. Changing their direction involves major investments in energyproducing and energy-using capital goods, undertakings that need years to propose, design and execute.

That is true, but it misses some es-

sential facts about what has been happening—and not happening—in the United States since the Arab oil embar-go ended in April 1974 and the sense of crisis lifted.

If Congress had been asked by President Ford to enact a single bill that would demonstrably have started the country on the way to self-sufficiency. the lawmakers probably (after a marathoo dehate and mooumental House-Senate conference) would have passed

But the choice never was embodied

in a single bill. It could not have been, because of the multifaceted nature of the energy problem. Instead, there were separate hills: to

end regulation of natural gas prices, to let private companies get into the enrichment of uranium, to give Federal financial support to synthetic fuels, to modify the Clean Air Act. All of these bills died in the 94th Congress for various reasons. But the common thread is simply that Congress, like the American people, doesn't regard the important

ing of oil as an immediate threat to the country's vital interests. No shortage of energy exists. No dis-comfort is caused by a lack of energy. Congress consciously rejected discom-fort when it decided in 1975 against limiting the volume of oil imports and

establishing an elaborate system of ternal supply allocation and rationing Moreover, the Administration has said that the likelihood of another said that the likelihood of another bargo has been diminished by developments in the Middle East, included the diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, In addition, Compares has authorized a strategic reservation.

of oil. Officials say this is the cheapen, pay to protect the country against another embargo, at least for a white.

That leaves "only" the question of vulnerability to another OPEC price in: crease. Buffer stocks of oil don't help. Only diminished dependence on oil can give the country some insulation from

Continued on Page 2

Keeping Score in Adland

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The ad agency executive who thinks he's left his report card days back on the campus had better think again. Some of the largest advertisers in the nation are making Miss Grundy look like sweetness and light. Now Elsie the Cow is in on the act.

Surprisingly, most agency people not only don't miod the scrutiny, but posi-

A STATE OF THE STA

tively encourage the practice. Unless it's a matter of being judged on their ability to attain market-share goals. That's no fair, they say, because so many factors besides advertising can affect the success of a product. But that's just what Borden Inc. has started to do—and Elsie's newfound militance is bringing forth some squeals of protest from the marketplace.

"We are oriented toward a return on investment," intoned Eugene J. Sullivan, Borden's president, "We feel we should make people accountable."

Each of the six Borden agencies is evaluated every six months. If an ageocy doesn't reach its goal in a year's time "we have the right to move the brand," says Borden. If an agency ranks sixth in performance among the Borden crew for two years in a row, That sounds like the ultimate evalua-

tion and, according to the Association of National Advertisers, no other companies have gone quite that far. They go pretty far, though, some of them. Raiston-Purina, for example, has a very formal system under which every department of each of its agencies is rated by a different person. You would suppose that such a practice would raise the hackles of Jerry Della Femina,

Raiston agency.



saying 'Let's talk about the agency. That turns out to be a gripe session and it happens a lot."

5imilarly, Patrick J. McGrath, president of Case & McGrath, whose clients Nestlé and the Haynes Corporation both have formal procedures, says, "The more precise, the better it is and it's valuable if intelligent people are

Not that there aren't misgivings. Norman B. Norman, president of Norman, Craig & Kummel International says he has "found over a long period of time that such evaluations are subject to personal feeling frequently generated at a very low level. And un-less a client has great skill it can destroy a partnership."

(Well . . . There are those agency executives who would contend, but not for attribution, that it never was a partnership. It is either an adversary rela-tionship or e client-supplier one, they

A good oumber of clients review their agencies once a year. Tom Dillon, president of BEDO International, maintains that this is not enough. "You can get in a lot of trouble in 90 days," he ob-served. For that reason, each member of the agency's executive committee tackles a "high client" every three months and over lunch goes over a check list of probable areas of difficul-

Modern marketing and its hrand manager system now involve so many peopla that it is easy for top managements on both the client and agency sides to get out of touch and not see the little fires, that are starting, the small irritations that frequently grow. Interestingly enough Procter & Gamble, perhaps the country's most respected marketing company and its largest national advertiser, says it "has no periodic formal evaluation." Instead. no periodic formal evaluation." Instead, it said, it "looks at the long-term suc-cess of the agency in creating advertis-ing that helps the brand achieve its objectives."

Lever Brothers, on the other hand, may have been the first to establish a formal system. Robert M. Prentice, now a consultant in Cos Cob, Com., was deeply involved in it on tha Lever side from the time it started in 1957. He has "serious misgivings" about the score card rating scale—which he calls fine for the quantitative but poor on the qualitative.

Mr. Prentice says ha's "all for making agencies accountable, but it should be a two-way street. The agency should also be looking for problem areas."

Scorecard? A booklet published by
the Association of National Advertisers
on agency evaluation includes the one used by Ralston. In one section it asks

the product group director to evaluate the account supervisor at the agency in 12, "maturity and professionalism," Continued on Page

The Sump Pump Nobody Knows

W. W. Grainger Makes A Virtue Of Anonymity

By RICHARD T. GRIFFIN

CHICAGO—Bliss in the executive suite is never having a major strike against the company. And making a profit, year after year, in good times and bad, selling a competitor's products to your own customers. And being loved by the securities analysts who follow the stock of the company you

That's W. W. Grainger Inc., listed on the New York Stock Exchange, sporting upwards of \$300 million in annual sales—and generally unknown to the general public. Its name appears on none of the products it makes or sells, and it refuses to sell to just any-

Grainger is a master distributor of motors and other electrical products. Its most important customers are other distributors. It is the only national dis-tributor of electric motors and accesso-ries in the United States and the big-

Richard T. Griffin is a business and

gest seller of replacement motors. William Biair & Company, a Chicage of curities firm, calls it one of the right companies in industrial distribution with a strong position in every maker city in the country.

with a strong position in every many city in the country.

Grainger is both a competitor at a customer of the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric Company, the giants of the electrical equipment field. As a customer Grainger buys what they make. At competitor, it sells G.E. and West house products in competition with the manufacturers own captive distribution subsidiaries. tion subsidiaries.

It also sells electrical products mad

It also sells electrical products and by dozens of other manufacturers. In in a relatively small way, through I Doerr subsidiaries, Grainger also timpetes with the giants as a manufactor of electrical equipment, including motors, sump pumps, alternators, compressors and power plants.

But nothing carries the Graing name except the sign in front of factor rate headquarters in the Chicago and urb of Niles. Instead, Grainger of Doerr, Dayton, Speedaire and They and no change in the name policy. and no change in the name policy

in sight: "The consumer shouldn't know to Grainger name," said David W. Grain er, the ruggedly handsome, red-hair chairman and president of the copany. "We're a distributor. When I

consumer wants a motor or a d



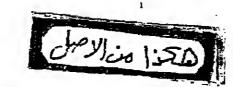
Dressing Up to the Executive Suite

An Urbane Savior For Marine Midland?

Investors Ride the Rail Stocks Again

Stretching the Limits of Product Liability

The Economic Scene -Looking Beyond Qatar



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The big plus: Compounding

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Your nest-egg goes into a lot of baskets.

Diversification is an investment tool aimed at reducing risk. Nuveen tries to reduce risk by investing in a portfolio made up of varied municipal bond issues selected by Nuveen specialists. As a buyer, you own a proportionate share in more issues than all but the most affluent investors can afford to buy. With the added plus that all issues have been screened with the nimost-care.

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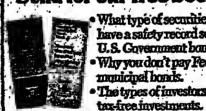
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Marry of Wells, Rich.

Sarie & Morre

Pressing Up to the Executive Suite

Suitable siness Issue

RILYN M. MACHLOWITZ

a Harrard M.B.A. in Citi-Vorld Corporation Group who nd slim and wears three-piece as of mro do. But the banker scribed happens to be Sarah . As one knowledgeable ob-as noted, "All the women on er wear three-place suits."

one knows that such suits are v. the author of "Dress for Suchardbook for men published.
H. Wyden, coorload that men executives should wear implex that it requires a sepa-to cover the subject adek to cover the subject ade-

gh policy statements on pants

Although the sult with a skirt is widely acceptable, the pents suit is permissible only in certain settings. Although some women swear by pants auts for travel, many others avoid them entirely. There are, of course, geographic differences.

Eleca M. DeCoursey is vice president-employes relations in the Colorado headquarters of the Johns-Manwille Corporation. She has pound that the

Corporation. She has noted that the popularity of leisure suits among male executives has made it possible for even women executives to wear polyester pants suits, in New York-City it seems unit out of towards. seems, unly out-of-towners and secre-

taries wear them.) Executive women sheeplahly ac-knowledge worrying about being mis-taken for secretaries. The symbol that sets them apart is the briefcase.



Dorothy Crouch, top, vice president of Warner Books. Katherine Novak, left, fuel analyst at Exxon. Christine Beshar, partner at Cravath, Swaine & Moore.



having to act in a traditionally docide

way.

"It's also a stand business strategy. If male associates are unaccustomed to female colleagues, confronting them with disconverting clothes is "asking them to cope with too much," according to Miss Thomas of the Chase bank.

Color is a consideration as well. Miss Thomas noted that neutral tones are less memorable than brighter shades. Thus, she explained, a woman could get away with wearing a gray outfit more often than the same outfit in purple. Mrs. Beshar, the lawyer, distinguished between occasions when a professional woman should blend in with the surroundings and wheo she should stand out. So she advocates subdued attire for the courtroom and

brighter hues for a speaking cogoge-

Do women dress differently as their states shifts? Dr. Schein started out io strictly tailored suits but switched more feminine ones as she began to feel "more secure both as a profes-sional and a woman." She said: "I'd proven to myself that I really was good, so I could relax. But until then, wasn't taking any chances."

Several women who recently earned M.B.A. degrees said they expect to alter only one aspect of their wardrobes as their careers progress—the price tags. They'll be higher.

Marilyn M. Machlowitz is a doctoral candidate in psychology at Yale Uni-

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Bonus

é and styles have skirted the saue, dress is still a dilemma. series of interviews with busiprofessional women at, near ng to reach the top disclosed nen's liberation has not meant g about fashion. Oo the con-mat they were does make a e to them and their careers. ung male dress makes it easier and to avoid unwanted atand comments from men. As women said, "I'd rather they

er, as Leonard Bickman, a 50ychologist, has said, "your talk before you open your

Wells Lawrence, chairman of ertising agency of Wells, Rich, agrees. To her, the biggest mistake made by busicess is failing to appreciate "the

a first impressions
e lasting opinions," wrote Zick
a Harvard psychologist, "It is
vise for a person who wishes e a particular impression to himself io that way from the

want to dress not for what but for what you want to be," ed Katherine Novak, a fuel ana-Exxon's New Jersey refinery, women are scarce. At 24, Miss already owns "five or six \$200

you don't have the appearance totential manager," warns "The ous Woman's Guide to a Suc-Career," published by AMA-"it may never occur to anyone hat you are one." Its authors, ret V. Higginson and Thomas L. call a womao's wardrobe an "inent in the future."

investment can be costly. e expected to look like an execu-efore you're paid like ao execu-said one young woman. A Chase utan vice president, Christine ts, who supervises tha bank's es, is "just appalled" by the "esles, gaucho pants and denim that some of them wear. Miss as has suggested that they try klyn jostead of Boowit's" to save y, and several trainees (whose sal-raoge from \$11,000 to \$21,000) turned to Loehmann's, a discount

earnings increase, so do shopping us. Emily Cho, a Manhattan-based on consultant, owes much of her less to the fact that working en "have no time to shop." ristice Besher, the only female for in Cravath, Swaine & Moore,

all Street law firm, had her hus-'s tailor make her several versions e same suit. hat explains the popularity of They are currently in fashion, there's more to it than that. Patrishirk, director of community develeat for Citibank's urban services irtizent, commented that the premance of men in business has le suits the uniform of busicess. n "the office temperature is geared"

men in seits," said Miss Thomas, o wears suits all winter.

"Power! How to Get It, How to Use It" (Random House), Michael Korda asserts: "Women executives nearly always carry briefcases. . . Having only recently emerged as a power group, they feel the need to carry an unmistakable masculine symbol of authority. A woman with a briefcase is automatically accorded executive power status.

Virginia E, Schein, a visitiog associ-ate professor at Yale and former director of personnel research for the Metropolitao Life Insorance Company, has found that "it floors them when I get oo an airpiane and open my attache case to work."

case to work."

Traveling light is difficult for anyone who doesn't want to be seen in the same suit day after day or in the evening. Selecting clothes for after hours or off-site business events can be tricky. Dorothy Crouch, vice president and general manager of Warner Books Inc., remembers being "terrified" before fieding a one-piece bathing suit that wasn't "the least bit daring" for her first semigropical sales conference. her first semitropical sales conference.

Miss Thomas seemed relieved that out-of-town conferences with Chase Manhattan customers so far have not been scheduled when the weather was warm enough to warrant wearing bathing suits. Despite her usual decisiveness, she conceded agonizing over what to wear for fishing and golf. After considering shorts and culottes, she finally settled on slacks. As the only woman present, she was enviously aware that the men "had this thing down pat." Their "uniform" consisted of madras sports jackets and alligator shirts, she said.

A real uniform allighted "had a "had a peal uniform allighted the peal uniform all peal unifor warm enough to warrant wearing bath-

A real uniform eliminated "having to worry about what to wear" for Joanne Holm, now a retired Air Force major general. As Special Assistant to the President for Women, she sports what she calls "civilian clothes," an unlikely term for her elegant ul-

Clothes can affect how a woman works. When Miss Novak of Exxoo is dissatisfied with what she is wearing, she feels inhibited about going to see people and is more likely to stay at her desk. Linda Frank, a management trainee io the midtown offices of a major bank, concurs, "If I'm dressed well. I can concentrate oo working," she said.

The corporate image is also a consideration. "A banker can't wear espa-drilles laced up to the knee, but a buyer at Bloomingdale's can," Miss Novak

When personal and professional styles conflict, said Yale's Dr. Schein, "you do end up with a lot of clothes that you won't wear in the evening." Miss Crouch of Warner Books favors "flowing chiffon" at night but chooses Tapameasure panis suits for commuting

hy motorcycle.

"Coming in in a T-shirt and Jeans will not make you an officer." she declared. Conforming to conventional dress, she said, is "a small concession."

Then there are trade-offs. Conven-

tional clothes can make unconventional behavior more acceptable. By maintaining a feminioo appearance, says Judith Rodin, an associate professor of psychology at Yale, one may be free from

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Keeping Tabs On the Agencies

"business acumen," and "consciousness of product profitability" among them. Excellent, good, average, fair or unac-ceptable—just circle the "X" please.

Some companies involve their agen-cies in evaluations. Others, according to en agency executive who asked not to be named, "show great secrecy and warn their managers not to tell agencies anything."

At Borden the agencies are very much involved, right up to their top echelons. So is the client, right up to Mr. Sullivan and Augustine R. Marusi, the chairman and chief executive.

It all started over at Elsie's house with brand responsibility being consolidated in six agencies (down from 20) with billings of from \$3 million to \$16 million each. (Mr. Marusi said last week that Borden would increase its advertising and promotion budget by \$30 million next year, to \$160 million.) Then, Mr. Sullivan said, a department

was set up to measure market shares using data from Sami (Time Inc.'s Sales area Marketing Inc.), which tracks product withdrawals from warehouses of supermarket chains; A. C. Nielsen which does in-store audits, and the United States Department of Commerce.

Mr. Sullivan says that the top agency men were called in and told, "Here is the market share. Here is the money to improve that share. We expect you to get this improvement."

Prepared for the argument that there are many factors that make for successful and unsuccessful products that cannot be controlled by the agency—quality, pricing and distribution are a few—Borden gave the agency people access to its divisional presidents and to Mr. Marusi and Mr. Sullivan.

"If you see anything going on pre-venting your from attaining your goal, tell us," the admen were told. "Don't tell us afterward. If we're told in advance we can do something about it."

Borden, which has gone from no formal evaluating system to the toughest

on record, now considers its program as 60 percent quantified and 40 percent

subjective, according to Mr. Sullivan "It's a pressure system," said Charles F. Metzger, director-marketing services of Borden, "but the agency guys say it has focused them on Borden busi-

Serving Borden's many divisions and products are Grey Advertising; Campbell-Ewald (one of the Interpublic Group of Companies); Bozell & Jacobs; Hicks & Greist, Conaby & Lyons and Tracy-Locke—a mix of small, medium and large

Not on the list is Wyse Advertising so Lois Wyse, its executive vice president, was quite free to say "I don't

'I don't think you can judge an agency the way you can judge a work of art or a book, says Lois Wyse of Wyse Advertising.

think you can judge an agency in a prescribed manner any more than you can indge a work of art or a book. How can we ever put anything as frag-ile as people on paper?"

And an agency executive familiar with evaluation procedures was asked, "Do you suppose any of your clients have systems for evaluating their law or accounting firms?"...

"Accountants," he responded, "deal with the past. Ad agencies deal with the future."

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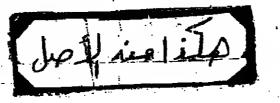
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Edson Gould's

1974 Summary

EDSON GOULD'S 1974 FORECAST in February, 1974, when the Dow Johns

EDSON GOULD'S 1974 FORECAST.
The very first puregraph of bia 1974
FORECAST, stated: stock market decline anoth ts, or to 600, by lete-1974?

level of 500, but a range of 550-65 In fact, the 1974 DAIA low was reached to mosthe later, 12/3/74, at 570.01. EDSON GOULD'S 1975 PORECAST EDBON GOLLD'S 1975 FORECAST

EDSON GOULD'S 1976 FORECAST

Can another bear market, similar to the near 500 point 1973-1974 decline, possibly begin in late-1976 or early

Unbedged answers to these and many other thou oking questions are attempted in this Special Re-EDSON GOULD'S 1977 FORECAST, which care-

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COLY EDSON BOULD'S <u>1976</u> FORECAST

Television-Channel 7. 4:30 P.M. HARNESS RACING

nice year-end 1975, the Dow has sen over 150 points and, to date, ached a 1975 high of 1025.26,

uncommon forecasts The stock market (as measured by the Dow) declined almost 50

points (46%) in 1973-1974 to its 1974 low, is another significant SOCCER decline forecast for 1977?

night it still go in 1977? What is the one major, not yet widely discussed, unknown that might cause a further, possibly significant, decline in stock prices during 1977? (Remember, the "energy crisis" was the "unknown" at

Should investors sell out current holdings immediately or aggres sively start buying common stocks, adding new common stocks, adding ne

established holdings, or "averaging down"?

What factors might change EDSON GOULD'S 1977 FORECAST to MAY 15th 5 The extremely bearish or extremely builtsh?

Extremely bearish or extremely builtsh?

What is the outlook for gold and gold stocks for 1977;

What is the 1977 outlook for the bond market and interest rates?

Where does EDSON GOULD think the Dow will be by the end of A 1877 October 1975. # When might the next major built market begin, how high might it go did Guick 70000 CO

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By JAMES C. CONDON

people want to smoke, it's their less." says languriya Romes. sess." says langueign Rogers, fient and founder of SmokEnders But if they want to quit," she want, then it sur buriness." has been for eight years, during grante, more than lui,000 people registered for the company's nine-terminar. According to Jerome H.

a payenepharmacologist at the phia Presbyterian Medical Center. pose arrespitemen medical Center, attained 500 of SmokEnders 1971 irants, finding that as of four later, 57 percent were suff not ing. Allowing for attrained during barne ruleff, that translated to a psinte of more than 70 percent. other entry in the increasingly led acable og eessat, on-for-a-profit res can match that record, which ough to make Mrs Rogers feel me has come to make Smokenda international operation, move

he weight-control field and per-emand beyond that.

If had any serve, I'd be scared," the Stypear-the president of her my's growth. But she keeps files ting, drinking, gambling and drug flot.—'the principles of comput-tehnium' Mrs. Rogers says "are telly much the same"—because sels that one day there will be energies of "Enders." endergy had its beginnings in Enders had its beginnings in

Regent's 23 years as a very "ac-citten" Finally, a family council d inst one should take a yearpave of absence from her houses especiabilities to come up with to stop smoking once and for is. Rogers made it, and then hit the idea of the Smokinders busiwhile the family celebrated her s on a sking trop. When she

The

asked her husband Ion, a dentist, about the program's potential, he replied, "I was wondering how long it would take you to ask. How much will it cost me?"

The Rogers founded SmokEnders a year later, in 1969, operating the only chapter in a hotel room near their Easion, Pa., home. That year, 303 smokers signed up for the quitting lessons. which cost 35 each (it was pay-as-you-go then). In the company's first profita-ble year, 1874, there were 13 chapters, located mostly in the Northeast. More tium 13,000 people registered and revenues reached \$1.2 million.

There are now 30 SmokEnders chap-ters, eight more than last year, and although New England is still a major market, it is available all over the country—most recently in the Chicago area. SmokEnders will register 60,000 quitters this year, which means the oldest and largest quitting organization will take in \$5 million in revenues, up from \$4.1 million in 1975.

The company refuses to disclose

from \$4.1 million in 1975.

The company refuses to disclose earnings figures, saying only that it hopes eventually to show an after-tax profit margia of 8 to 70 percent. That might seem a reasonable goal. The company pays its moderators \$150 to \$300 to lead a course for which an average of 35 students put up \$170 each. That would leave at least \$5,650 per course to cover the other major exper course to cover the other major ex-pense items—classroom reut, advertising and other salaries.

That's on challenge to the £4.2 billion that R. J. Reynolds lodustries Inc., the tobacco industry leader, had in sales last year, but then Smokkinders big worry has been keeping up with demand

Ooly a SmokEnders graduate may open a hranch—either as a salaried employee or in a joint venture arrangement with SmokEnders holding an 30

percent interest. The "moderators," who teach the classes and even the "registrars," responsible for keeping the records, must also be SmokEnders. graduates.

The company tries to be tight-hpped about its method. Indeed, everyone in the program signs a statement saying he or she will refrain from talking about the company to the same tries of the same tries. about the course and will not teach the SmokEnders course without the company's permission.

company's permission.

Basically, participants in the SmokEoders course spend five weeks preparing to quit—by smoking as much as
they wish. The prospective quitters
keep tabs on their consumption and
are urged to analyze their trigger situations—events that set off the desire
to smoke. Then there is "cut-off day,"
when zero-smoking is instituted, followed up by four sessions in which
the novice quitters are briefed on ways lowed up by four sessions in which the novice quitiers are briefed on ways to keep their weight under control (compulsive eating is a common side-effect of quitting). Lectures also stress the joys of quitting and try to explain the physical effects of nication with-drawal. "It's the kind of stuff I should have learned a long time ago on my have tearned a long time ago on my own," said one recent graduate.

SmokEnders, naturally, isn't the only SmokEnders, naturally, 180's the only way to quit. Most people do it, or try to do it, on their own. Or they try the methods offered by nonprofit organizations such as the American Cancer Society, the Lung Association of the Seventh Day Adventist Church And there are a growing number of other commercial enterprises—including Smoke No More, the Schick Treatment, Damon Hypnosis and Fresh Start—whose methods vary as widely as their names.

As for SmokEnders, "The meetings are very structured; moderators don't have tune to get up and rap," says

Barbara Davidson director of training and a moderator in Manhattan. Moderators-to-be are screened by the Smokhoders staff. Those selected for the two-week training session, which includes eight hours of taped lectures and mock seminars with other trainees playing the questioners, must also pass a final exam as a kind of student teach-3 final exam as a kind of student teacher. The course edds up to 60 to 75

in a of study-all without pay. After training, the moderators can expect \$150 (to start) for conducting 10 once-a-week seminars. "No one would be a moderator for the money," 5855 Mrs. Davidson, "but, then we don't want people who are doing it for the

TOUR. That kind of loyally is common at SmokEnders. Satisfied graduates refer SmerkEnders. Satisfied graduates refer about 40 percent of the company's clients, according to SmokEnders. There also are countless volunteers, according to Mrs. Rogers, who want to help the company in their own way. David 5. Hirsch, one of those volunteers, is a partner in an international David S. Hirsch, the of those volun-teers, is a partner in an international investment banking firm and a 1974 SmokEnders graduate who now offers —gratis—his services as a manage-ment consultant to the Rogers' compa-

Weight control is an expansion area, says Mr. Hirsch, "because watching weight is already a part of the program" SmokEnders is also completing gram " Smokhneers is him completing regotiations with Federated Department Stores Inc.; Carter, Hawley, Hale Stores Inc., and the Associated Dry Goods Corporation that would make possible co-sponsored Smokhneers sessions. We Hisch night was berefits to ions. Mr. Hursch olso sees benefits to future graduates in the form of tre-duced risk" life, health and fire in-surance rates. Of course, Smok-Enders would share a those benefits, perhaps in terms of a sort of "funder's fee." The company will continue to operate

m These Gellers Come John Doe and whether support secritics as of STA 63.1971. BMOK NOERS

Jacquelyn Rogers of SmokEnders helps people quit, for a profit.

its special corporation service program the company provides free facilities and a ready market while Smoothnders provides reduced rates. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Mobil Oil Corporation, the Chase Manhalian Bank and the Departments of States and Treasure have offered the State and Treasury have offered the SmokEnders course to employees.

مِكَدًا مِن لِاصِلَ

Smokenders course to employees.

Mrs. Rogers may not be the persoo who'll take the company to \$25 million in revenues. "I believe in people, so I go very far to help them and in business it's not always a good idea to let out that much line," says Mrs. Rogers. So SmokEnders, which has 45 ample ease (none employee) in its Phillips-Rogers. So Smokenders, which has 45 employees (none smoke) in its Phillipsburg. N.J., headquarters, and perhaps 2,000 working in the chapters around the country, brought in management help this year. The company hired a director of marketing, an administra-

tive vice president and a branch quality-control manager.

But SmokEnders is still Mrs. Rogers's company, and when it comes to pro-tecting it, she calls herself a "mother tiger." She's sued three times to bur others from setting up a similar program without the company's permission. She's won each time.

As for being in the healing-of-addiction business for profit, Mrs. Rogers explains that "when we started we decided to test our product like the tobucco companies do—in the market-place. A lot of mee and women are tobacco companies uo—in the market-place. A lot of men and women are making a livelihood selling eigarettes. I'm not ashamed that there are men and women making a livelihood by sell-ing freedom from eigarettes."

James C. Condon graduated last week from the SmokEnders program.

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Sports Today

BASEBALL.

Mets vs. Chicago Cubs, double-header, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 1 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 1 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 1 P.M.) GOLF

Colcate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle championship at Palm.
Springs. Calif.
(Television Channel 7,
4:39 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Monticello IN. Y.) RECEWAY,
2:30 P.M.

LACROSSE New York L.C. vs. Brine (Boston) L.C., at Hackley School field, Tarrytown, N.Y., 2 P.M.

RUGBY Forcham vs. Hunter, at Jack Coffey Field. Third Avenue and Fordham Road, the Bronx.

SOCCER

Inter-Giuliana vs. Elizabeth, German American League semi-final playoff, at Metropolitan Oval, Maspelh, Queens, 3 P.M. - The trans measured by the Boding 1972-1974 to its 1974 back Trace stock market hit "bottom" is interest TENNIS one major, not yet with the composition of the comp

Check the SPORTS TODAY listing in the Sports Pages of The New York Times for a quick rundown on the major sporting events of the day.

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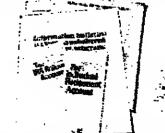
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Another Oil Price Rise Draws Nearer.

Continued from page 1

Congress. Something less than 10 percent but above 5 percent, more in line with current inflation, would be considered "manageable" by many econo-

The key to the outcome of the Doha meeting lies in the strategy and deter-mination of one country: Saudi Arabia, Now the No. 2 oil nation in the world, producing about 8.1 million barrels a day, and No. 1 among OPEC states, Saudi Arabia is the "glue" that holds the organization together. With proven crude reserves running close to one-third of OPEC's estimated total, and controlling some two-thirds of unused export capacity in the 13-nation group. Saudi Arabia can substantially influence world availability of crude, and

The United States, for many years the world's top producer, has seen nut-put ease yearly and is now No. 3, with current output of about 8 million barrels daily. The Soviet Union eased into the No. 1 world position in 1974 during the time of the Arab embargo and now averages 10 million barrels daily. But neither has challenged the exporting capacity of the Saudis and in terms of production capability, Saudi Arabia at up to 12 million barrels daily is easily the largest potential producer in the world. Even the majnr North Slope, Alaska, finds will add no more than about 1.8 million barrels daily to

American output.

Saudi Arabia, it is estimated, requires output of only 3.5 million barrels daily as a minimum revenue base to maintain normal administrative and development functions. The government's freedom to curtail or raise oil production—without critical effect on its economy—is in fact unique among OPEC states. In practice, Saudi Arabia's power to

Inosen or tighten world oil markets is moderated by political considerations— its need to maintain friendly relations with major powers in the West, par-ticularly the United States; to support

the Arab cause against Israel; to pla-cate powerful neighbors; to continue its commitment to an anti-Communist political posture, and so on Nevertheless, even when translated through traditional Saudi Arabian diplomacy and tact, the picture emerges of a na-tion beginning to assert itself, both in the affairs of its region and in the councils of OPEC.

Fortunately for the West, the Saudis have consistently been at odds with the price policies of the more radical OPEC countries—the "hawks." Responsibility for limiting the leap-frogging price game of 1973-74 to the current \$11 to \$12 a barrel range is laid to the unusually determined action of the Saudis in December 1974, when OPEC was on the point of institutionalizing spot prices, then at close to \$17 a bar-

The same primal conflicts of interest, the same issues of timing and risk, and must of the same ministers will be present at the upcoming Doha meeting. The arguments may be more sophisticated and the economic backup material lengthier, but when rhetoric has run its course, the solution will be a political nne and it will necessarily represent a compromise. It is important to remember that OPEC decisions are not made by majority vote. Members must be in unanimous agreement for an issue to carry—making compromise a neces-

sity.

The hawks are generally considered to be Algeria, Ecuador, Iran, Iraq, Libya.

They can be expected and Venezuela. They can be expected tn press hard for a minimum increase of 15 percent in oil prices as "reasonable" with some exceptions proposed for Third World countries. Their argu-ments are likely to run along the fol-

lowing lines:

The cost to OPEC members of imported goods and services, by unit, has risen 30 tn 40 percent in the past two years and eleven months, while the price of OPEC oil has moved up only 10 percent.

The industrialized countries obviously can "afford" a large price rise since if they could not they would be using less oil (OPEC production was up 6 percent in the first six months of 1976); Only sharp price increases, in fact, will provide sufficient incentive to force the West into important energy conservation programs.

4Spot prices for OPEC crudes are

currently 4 to 5 percent above longer-term contract prices, proving that de-mand can support higher prices.

In view of the continued failure of

the West to accede to the demands of the less developed countries in the ongoing North-South dialogue, the pressure of sharply higher oil prices should be brought to bear on the de-

veloped countries and some selective

Trinally, nint necessarily expressed directly, but running through the argu-

ments as an undercurrent, would be the understanding that most OPEC

members are spending all of their current oil revenues and want more—and

that some Arab states believe that

higher prices would undge the American negotiating position on Israel.

In the moderate camp, meanwhile, are Abu Dhabi, Gabon, Indonesia, Kuwait, Nigeria and Qatar. Counter arguments in the above by the Saudis, joined on various issues by individual

relief given to the L.D.C.'s.

In private circles, there's a Saudi

to confront the new American

President with a hefty price rise.

argument that there's no good reason

'moderates' might be expected to run as follows:

The huge crude oil price increases of three years ago raised the risk of economic and political turnoil in the West to unacceptable levels, requiring moderation of current price demands to ensure continued recovery.

While the effect of inflation on OPEC imports was substantial in 1974 and 1975, it has been negligible in the current year, indices of unit costs for imports kept by OPEC members are believed to be up between 0 and 5 per-cent in 1976, which would obviate the argument that the value of oil in terms of its relative purchasing power should be kept current, rising with the rise in prices of all other goods and serv-

ices. (The principal reason for the abatement of import costs derives from the substantial exchange advantage OPEC members obtained during 1976 through being paid in dollars—or dollar equivalent—or an appreciating currency in compast to, say, the British pound, French franc or Italian lira.

quecent rising demand for OPEC oil has been based largely nn fears of a 10 to 15 percent price increase, leading to heavy stockpiling especially in Europe and Japan simed at postponing

the effects of a price increase or getting

in position to make money by selling stored oil to others at a higher price

increase in 1977 only amounts to 7 to 9 percent, the advantage of maintaining these extra large supplies in storage would be marginal if widespread dumping then developed, spot prices could be driven down below OPEC contract levels for at least several months until current inventories were worked

The long-term solvency of the L.D.C.'s depends more on recovery in the West than on possible small OPEC price concessions to the L.D.C.'s. Also, there are dangers that leaks of lower-priced oil from the LDC's could eventually erode the overall OPEC price structure.

tional supplies now runs about 6 to 7 percent above normal OPEC contract prices, owing to monthly storage charges, higher freight rates, and rising

spot crude prices. If the eventual price

Aside from those points, there is a Saudi argument to other Arab states heard in private circles that there is no good reason to confront the incoming American president with a hefty-price increase. Jimmy Carter may be in office for as long as eight years, this argument goes, and the Arabs will need his goodwill in upcoming Middle

East negotiations.

Then there is an argument commonly Then there is an argument commonly expressed in Saudi Arabia and the other Arab Gulf states that a large price increase would play into the hands of the Shah of Iran by allowing him to raise the pace of his Moslem country's military and economic expansion. Iran has absorbed all off revenues in its national developin efforts and its 36 million population is in a process of rapid transformationa factor now beginning to appear as a potential problem for its weaker Arab neighbors with sparse populations and large oil reserves yet in be produced. Fmally, there is a Saudi argument, not for use in OPEC but under discussion within the country that it should be clearly established in the minds of

major Western statesmen that without

the present conservative dynas Arabia, the position of their econ could be substantially worse.

Despite the clash of conflicting the Saudis are likely to stick with promise that they are not prepar. go above a 10 percent increase growing political prestige in the world, particularly after the recencessful mediation of King Khalid Lebanese civil war may help swing over one or two of the moderates to their side. In any their vote alone would suffice to any action with which they die

Eventually a compromise is exp to be hammered out, with the be formed estimates in the 7 to 9 pe range (adding 75 cents to \$1 to \$1).51 a barrel price of standard ence crude) as of Jan. I.

That would be something clothalf of the hawks' demand. How

it could be billed as an "interim" with provision for reopening the issue later in the year if the W economic position should prove stronger than expected or if wor flation had been rekindled, or if M East and or North-South negotiahad come to an impasse owing to will" on the part of Western neg

Through the above means, all might manage to convince thems that their principal objectives had met. The Saudis would have kept price down for now. The hawks n feel the increase was not unreason. as the first of (hopefully) two up moves this year. The West would tain a reprieve. Only the L.D.C.'s w be frustrated in their hopes of gai. a two-tiered price system. OPEC is: ly to give only token help to then stepping up pressure on the West concessions on the North-South logue, at least while the private being systems of industrialized count remain willing to advance money

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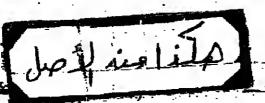
First City Benepiporation of Texas prougly confirms the ing of its common stock on New York Stock Exchange, Total assets for the Corpe

at September 30, 1976, weg amen. Bared on deposits a Millen on the same date, F City Bencerporation is the largert bank holding comp Tenas, and 24th largest in United States as of year en

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First City Bancorpored Currently comprises 24 ranks located in maior of areas of Texas. The lead? Houseon's largest, First tional. Three more bank tions are pending. Nont diaries include First F Advisors, First City Sare First City Life Insurance



And Still the U.S. Alternatives Are Weak

tinued from page 1

me people in Washington—such as nuese E. Commr. President Fird's staff neetary and former Atomic Energy nemission official—believe that by making its share of OPEC seles, it 25 percent now, the United whies could help to moderate or avoid increases and might even under Weeoil cartel toward internal collapse Waffswever, from the point of view of it alle who would escape high cartel icohes, the situation is filled with conis special stration is inter with con-ts-specials. For the road to greater geagy self-sufficiency is e high-cost ino-in market prices, in government y he idies and in environmental degraicon. This is one reason there has N little action.

r 09. Connor's view (which is held by on 15i Republican Administration, the a cy companies and husiness execugenerally) is that "you're not to get really serious alternative tory developments" until Congress

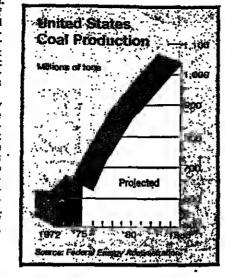
3050il and natural gas prices rise to 'Id levels. Democrats ask why do-'e ysic energy producers should he al-o mi in realize profits from the antirectitive prices of the OPEC cartel. r 'e emocrats is that they more natulworry about producer profits than import dependency.

whe are cursed or blessed with normal technological optimism," sek onnor says. The further away ure hing is, the harder it is to see reciproblems. Remember the 1940's ald 1 electricity too cheap to meter? ald was supposed to be the future inwaclear power. In fact, it turns out as complex and difficult a thing nost large-scale technological en-

cces optimism, of course, that finds lds and coal deposits and spends ce capital to develop new teches. The advocata nf new techr must be a believer. Such a beis William T. McCormick Jr., who ist left the Energy Research and opment Administration to become president for planning and anal-if the American Gas Association. mly, factually, smoothly, Mr. rmick—a nuclear engineer hy tion a policy planner by experi-ticks off reasons for his belief we have the technology to gener-

ate as much electricity as we want" from coal and uranium.

"Scrubbers are getting better every day," he says of the controversial chemical devices that remove sulfur fumes from coal-burning plants' stack gases. "The Clincb River demnustration breeder reactor will be built by the early 1980's," Mr.McCormick contin-



ues, "assuming no irreversible regulatory prohlems."

In five to 10 years, he says, the "scientific feasibility" of nuclear fusion -harnessing the heat thrown off by the fusing of hydrogen isotopes into helium atoms—will be demonstrated. The isotopes, deuterium and tritium, can be extracted from sea water at low cost and are regarded as a limitless

source of energy The virtually limitless energy of sunshine, sea water and the natural urani-um that can be burned in a breeder reactor will not be available io significant quantities-if costs come to be regarded as acceptable-until after the

turn of the century.

In the meantime, in the 1980's and 1990's, how can America displace imported oil and replace dwindling sup-plies of dumestic nil and gas?

The Ford Administration's answer

has been coal, coal converted to gas and oil and oil extracted from the shale nf deposits in Colorado, Utah and Wyo-

ming.

Vishns of oil from shale, oil in quantities that would rival the flow from the great producing fields of East Texas and the Permian Basin, have for years danced like sooty sugarplums in the dreams of oil executives. But shale costs butto new intention of the costs was a superintently floated are wide. costs have persistently floated up with nil prices—always several dollars a barrel higher. In addition, there have been problems nver environmental clearances and Federal land leasing.

702 million tons in 1977. By 1980, according to e study done for the F.E.A., production now planned could lift ootput to 963 million tons.

The analysts say coal output is "demand constrained." One reason is downward revisions of electric power less ground for lead growth. The utilities account for two-thirds of coal demand. Other constraints reported by coal

companies include the preference of the utilities for large-volume contracts, which stymles development of small mices; uncertainty about air-pollution requirements and the possibility of

Methods of storing solar energy are not good enough to permit reliance on sunshine alone even in mild winter climates like that of New York City.

In December 1975 and September 1976 the House defeated bills to provida financial belp for shale and coal-conversion demonstration projects, notably loan guarantees. Last December, rivalry between committees was blamed by disappointed shale partisans. In September, the House refused by one vote to take op the bill. The partisans said that the members didn't want to start a two-or three-day debate and risk delaying adjournment.

Those factors were in play, but they should not be confused with the more important undercurrent of resistance to Federal subsidy for big energy cor-porations. The optimism of Mr. McCormick that the country could build 100 major plants by 1995 that would produce five million barrels a day of synthetic fuel is regarded by some as akin

to "electricity too cheap to meter."

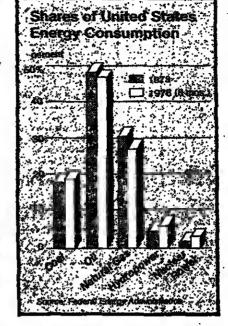
Coal is the resource whose availability-hundreds of billions of tons in the ground-suggests it is the way to rescue the country from imported oil. Production is rising, but slowly, from 647 million tons in 1975 to a projected. burning high-sulfur coal; loss of productivity attributed to new health

and safety work rules, and shortages of experienced miners. The slowdown in electric-power lead The slowdown in electric-power lead growth also figures in deep cutbacks in planned expansion of nuclear generating capacity. In 1973 the Atomic Energy Commission predicted there would be 260,000 megawatts of generating capacity in place in 1985. (A megawatt is 1,000 kilowatts, or one million watts.) By 1974 the Project Independence report had triumed the esdependence report had trimmed the estimate to oo more than 240,000 mega-watts and possibly only 204,000.

Now, says Robert L Hanfling of the energy agency, the range is probably 120,000 to 130,000.

Regulatory fractions have contributed to uncertainty. The courts have said the Government cannot issue interim licenses for use of mixed-oxide fuels, uranium and plutonium. Recycling of spent uranium fuel cores is up in the air and tied to the increasingly disturbiog question of proliferation of nuclear

taken a more worried, less affirmative view of nuclear energy than has Mr. Ford, particularly about the danger that the use of plutonium fuel can lead to clandestine fabrication of weapons. Re-sistance to plutonium and the costly breeder reactor project has been spread-ing. A few days ago, Senator Charles



H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, recanted his support for the breeder and recommended the transfer of funds to conservation, solar and coal."

Officials like Richard W. Roberts, the nuclear chief at the energy research agency, reply that there is no alternative to nuclear power to pro-doce enough electric power, that mu-clear power is cheapest and that pub-

lic acceptance is growing, as evidenced by polls and the defeat of state stop-

"Solar electric is a long way off," "Solar electric is a long way UT.
says Robert L. Hirsch, an assistant administrator of the Energy Research and
Development Administration. Despite e
solar research budget that has soared
from less than \$1 million to \$290 million, the cost of making electricity from
photovoltzic cells nr from e power
tower on which a field of mirrors is
focused remains out of sight.

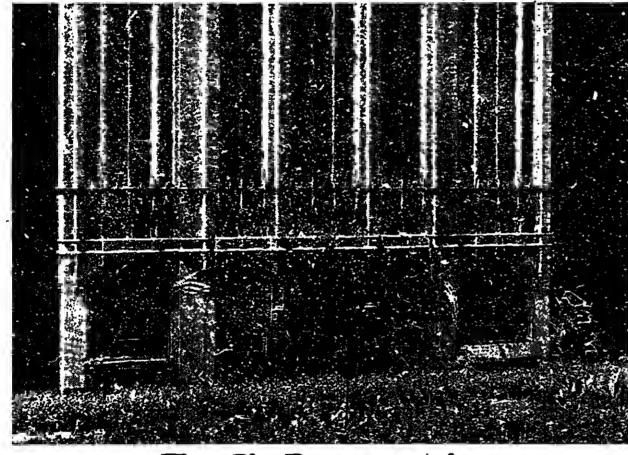
The cost of hearing water and space is closer to that of traditional methods. But methods of storing solar energy are not good enough to permit reliance on sunshine alone even in relatively mild winter climates like that of New York City, let alone in Maine or Minnesota. So two types of heating are needed At present mortgage interest rates, 8 percent and higher, whether solar energy would pay for itself is uncer-

How big a slice of the energy pie-will be sunshine in 1985? "Nobody knows," says Mr. Hirsch. "If you don't know final costs until you're almost there, how do you know what volume

As for nuclear fusion, Mr. Hirsch acknowledges that its scientific feasibility has yet to be demonstrated, but his optimism is unshaded. He helieves a \$228 million fusion reactor to be built at Princeton University by 1981 will show that hydrogen isotopes can be fused in a way that produces more energy than is consumed. The process requires a temperature of 50 million degrees centigrade.

"The question no looger is: Can you do it?" says Mr. Hirsch. "The question is: How big will it be? Which means: How expensive will it be?"

How expensive will it be—in money, in danger, in dirty air, in violence to people's beliefs about what government should and shouldn't do for corporations? That is indeed, the key question in the country's quest for alternatives:

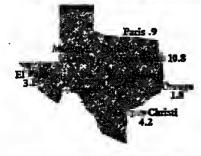


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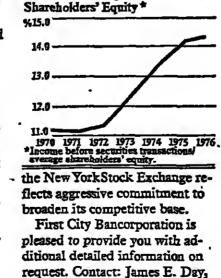
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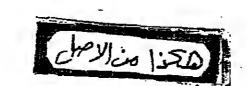
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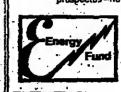
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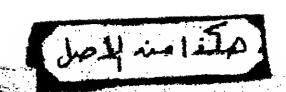


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ONTA WONTH TO OPEN YOUR SPOTLIGHT Jrbanity at Marine Midland NEUBERGER & BERMANNE. 522 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 300 Please send me a tree IRA 41. John Petty's task is to get two worlds of banking to match.

By PAUL LEWIS

two weeks ago. Marine Midland

inc. held a lunch to introduce John

troubled of the nation's big league i, to say nothing of the fascination

No Fee to Open Acct. No ich Commission Payment Regis Min main \$10 on any transaction by, its new president, chief operating to and potential savior, to the press.

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ook place around a very long table Call toll free (800) 21 ale top of a very tall tower the bank free brochure describer down near the bottom of Manhattan. one end of the table sat Mr. Petty, ICAHNESS for all the world like an amiable are Right next to him sat his boss. Member Na lot d W. Duffy, Marine's chairman, who 25 BECADWAY NYC 1809Ed as if he might break something. t figures were all the problems of this

r. Petty's attempts to put it back on hap again, For Marine Midland is real-Today, you can gaine different banking worlds trying to nierest raies a lot of the Perty is urbane, intellectual and in-Tomorrow you with Lehman Brothers, a one-time As-TOMOTOW YOU for at Secretary of the Treasury for Inter-

A TELEMONIC OF DISTRIBUTE AND A MEMORY OF the CounA Foreign Relations. His is the world ches, currency trades and big syndi-Marine Midland is also 316 little nunity banks scattered around state.

ROWE PROSE the munity banks scattered around New ROWE PROSE train in towns like East Setauket Wappingers Falls, This is the world NEW INOUTH, Duffy—an accountant by training has spent most of his working life Marine Midland's upstate operations,

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The land bright he irrory is that Marine Midland's inthe considerable he irrory is that Marine Midland's inthe considerable he irrory is that much the same sort that

BankAmerica become the largest

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Lenge etting the two worlds of Marine Mid-בין היים וביץ שינו 1202 t year, while a bad year for banks erally as the recession turned many is sour, Marine Midland was the only or bank that failed to make a profit the final quarter. It turned in a \$12.4

t lost money again in the first quarter this year, before returning to the black. i the bank has warned that the Federal Special library Board may not allow it to pay its idend next year, unless earnings re-Value Line's latest part weeks on the Job, Mr. Petty

Value Line's lates in Arter just six weeks on the job, Mr. Petry studiously vague about what went one bad real estate loans," he says blanding "but we're solving all that." substitute on didn't know what the right was doing

The sum of the sum of a in the of-page of a semi-autonomous offices and branches te empire was consolidated under a plan and a second sec

quarterly dividend, to 20 cents a share

dash for growth with heavy lending home and abroad.

As was the case for other banks, the pansion plan came unstuck when the session hit. But much of the blame for

Marine Midland Banks Inc.—At a Glance

Sept. 30 Total operating income..........\$192,369,000.......\$204,673,000 Income before securities transactions3,365,000., Earnings per share....... 26¢., Dec. 31 1975 1974 Total operating income\$651,029,000..... 51,103,263,000 income before securities transactions......16,440,000... Earnings per share.....\$1.30.... Stock price, Dec. 2, 1978 NY.S.E. consolidated clos Stock price, 1976 range... .13%-8% .1,584 Employees, Dec. 31, 1975

Marine's particularly spectacular problems has been pinned on a lack of centralized controls, it was a lack that allowed its London subsidiary Intermarine, for example, to pile up huge loan losses and even lend to the same shaky real estate opera-tions that other parts of the bank were

In May of last year, a confidential Feder-al Reserve report listed Marine Midland-New York, the largest banking unit in the Marine Midland empire, as having an unusually high percentage of substandard loans. Marine subsequently disclosed that 90 percent of the increase in substandards originated with Intermerine in London or from lending to shaky real estate investment trusts. Last year Midland Marine charged off \$54.3 million in bad loans.

While the bad old days are officially over, vestiges remaio. Marine Midland's "operating H.Q.," as Mr. Petty calls it, is still in Bullalo although real power seems



Edward W. Duffy

Both men describe their working relationship as excellent. But it does harbor a mystery. Why should Mr. Petty give up a lucrative partnership at Lehman Brothers to take the No. 2 slot at Marine Midland? After all, Mr. Duffy is only 50 years old and shows no sign of retiring. Some friends of his say Mr. Petty wanted the publicity that goes with being president of a major New York bank, Mr. Petty himself says that after years of advising companies how to run their business, he wanted "to make the decisions myself," But speculation persists that Mr. Dutfy may have given a secret commitment to step

Meanwhile, observers continue to be struck by the differences between the two

to be coocentrating downstate. Mr. Petty

himself spends all his working time in

Manhattan where he occupies a suitably plush office complete with leather-bound

books ("The bank owns them," a secretary

in New York and most board meetings also

take place there, Mr. Petty dismisses the

Buffalo headquarters as "the place where

the computers are," claiming that "the banks old upstate, downstate division is

Naturally, he claims that the bank's "commitment to New York State" will not suffer as a result of his efforts to chase

up business in more prosperous parts of the country.

All the same, when he gave this pledge at the recent press lunch, Mr. Duffy butted

in with a stirring defense of Marine Mid-

land's upstate retail branches, which he described as "a great asset, both as a provider of funds and a source of loans."

(Mr. Duffy spends only half his time in

his Manhattan office, directly adjoining Mr.

no longer apparent to me."

The bank's executive committee meets

Mr. Petty, now 46 years old, graduated from Brown University, served as a Lieutenant in the Navy and married a society beauty, Harriet Lee Mills, who is descended from Commodore Cornelius Vanderbitt and Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony. Today they live on a farm in Maryland with their four children, Mr. Petry commutes to New York City for the working week. "I'm really a farmer at heart," he says.

Mr. Duffy graduated from Utica College of Syracuse University also served in the Navy and married Jean M. Burns. The Duffy's and their seven children live in the Buffalo suburb of East Aurora.

Among his outside interests, Mr. Petty is a director of RCA, NBC and Hercules Inc. Mr. Duffy is a director of the Utica Mutual Insurance Company, the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation and the Buffalo Forge Company.

In any event, Mr. Petry's background gives him a perspective that tends to be less hide-bound than those of many other He accepts some further stimulus to the

economy next year as being probably inevitable and necessary. And he thinks there may be trouble over the big pile-up in debts by the developing countries of the world. He also has plans to become an active lobbyist in Washington on behalf of the

banking industry. His government experience has given him a good working knowledge of the corridors of power, he points out as well as the conviction that to be effective a lobbyist must have "a cast iron case, not waste people's time and avoid special pleading." But when it comes to talking about Ma-

rine Midland's own future, Mr. Petty has nothing very new or exciting to say-which may be just as well. For, as he points out, banking is very simply the business of borrowing money from some people and relending it to others, at a profit. Mr. Petty does note that Marine Midland

has not reaped the benefits of eliminating recent redundancies in the human resources area"-a rather chilling way of referring to the abrupt dismissal of some 300 executives earlier this year.

As for the way ahead, he sees "no magic solutions, just hard work." He would like to expand the banks activity in the fastest growing areas of the country, which are all outside New York State. And he wants to strengthen Marine Midland's links with "lop multinational corporations."

Both goals are exemplary. The trouble is every other bank in the country is also trying to do just that. And Mr. Petty starts with the disadvantage of Marine Midland's hruised reputation.

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\$35 to 40,000	\$26 to 32,000	9.09%	10.91%	12.73%
\$61 to 76,000	\$35 10 44,000	21.11%	13.33%	15.56%
\$100 10 120,000	\$50 to 60,000	13.16%	15.79%	18-42%

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An OPEN LETTER from T. J. Holt

TO ALL GOLD BELIEVERS

When gold prices plummeted toward \$100 last summer, some leading gold advocates abandoned their own long-stated "convictions"—leaving their followers adrift and bewildered. Some others even turned completely around and predicted that the gold price would drop

This can be frustrating. It is one thing to be told that your investment strategy needs to be adjusted to changing conditions. It is quite another to be left wondering whether the rationale behind your long-term investing had any validity to begin with.

If you're looking for a source of information and guidance that you know won't forsake you when the chips are down, you may want to turn to The Holt Investment Advisory. Our Total Investing approach has included continuing coverage of gold and gold securities for nearly 10 years.

WHERE WE STAND

Since late 1967, when the gold price was still at \$35 an ounce, Holt has consistently advised readers to invest in precious metal issues. And at least once every month we have specifically recommended the gold mining issues we currently consider most attractive.

The Holt Investment Advisory did NOT lose its conviction during the "dark days" of last summer. Indeed, a special bulletin to subscribers stated:

"The recent gold price collapse was inconsistent with free-market forces. It, too, will be reversed swiftly and sharply. . . . The gold market is now grossly

Moreover, backing up these words with action, T. J. Holt & Company, Inc., entered a winning bid, for its own account, in the IMF gold auction in mid-September.

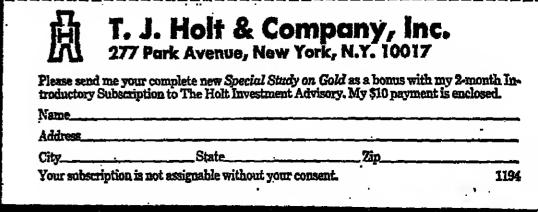
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Wharton, Alas

The article "Wharton's Master of rowth" (Nov. 21) should have been abin'ed "How to run a business school e profit while neglecting students." Classes at Wharton are far too large be conducive to an loapiring educapeal environment. Professors seem to thred and retained for research and ge money it brings in rather than a gerroom ability. Graduate students ach required courses in the M.B.A. ogram.

During my first year there, the faculand administration tried to renege a progressive grading system that id a progressive grading system that it attracted many of us to Wharton the first place. Some 90 percent of a student body turned out to vote tresounding "no" to this action. The truity backed off, only to end the extracted system the following year making sure that students did not making sure that students did not d our about the meeting in advance. low Denaid C. Carroli can talk about nicism and spathy among students ren they showed overwhelming inter-and were ignored is beyond my imprehension. I learned a lot to my o years at Wharton, but too much a m spite of the administration, not ause of it. ROBLET KLEINMAN ROBEST KLEINMAN Wharton '75

P.A. Spotlight

the Financial Editor:

Spotlight on the Accountants" (Nnv. was most enlightening, inasmuch covered the functions of certified accountants in relation to the ate sector.

Flushing, N.Y., Nov. 21, 1976



to the public sector? Certainly some of the serious financial predicaments which beset aeveral important local and state governments in the recent past could have been avaided had adequate accounting, auditing and financial procedures been established.

HARRY J. MILLER Broward County Planning Council Tematac, Fla., Nov. 22, 1976

Your article suggested that insuring accurate financial reports of public eorporations will be a long, drawn out
process. Ian's a short cut possible? Investora might be helped if the financial
services—Moody's, Standard & Poor's,
White Linancials the sames of the Value Line—added the names of the accounting firms under the multitude of data they furnish an listed corpora-tions. Certainly, the name of the ac-countant is at least as important to most investors as the name and address of the corporation's transfer agent.

ISADOR RUBIN Brooklyn, Nov. 23, 1976

Leg-Hold Traps

To the Financial Editor.

The article "Furs Ride High on Fashion" (Nov. 21) presents readers with the American Fur Industry's "message" that the steel-jaw leg-hold trap is con-sidered the most humane by experts and is used in 87 percent of United

and is used in 87 percent of United States trappings.

How dars it tell the public that this is the most humane trap? An editorial in The New York Times itself (March 3, 1975) states: "In the United States alone, more than 25 million animals a year are caught by the leg-hold trap. Once caught in this device, the best an animal can hope for is in chew off its leg so he can get away—and many of them do just that."

It's about time that American women

of them do just that.

It's about time that American womenstoped supporting an industry built on suffering and stop wearing a "fashine" that, after all, is a throwback to the store ages.

Georgiana Pheno the store ages. the stone aged. Georgiana Phend Astoria, N.Y., Nov. 22, 1976

The leg-hold trap is the cause of un-believable suffering to milliona of ani-mals every year, including domestic dogs and cats. Any industry that is hased on such barbarism has no place in one millioning. Christian Dorn in any civilization. Christian Dorn New York, Nov. 22, 1976

About Kodak

To the Financial Editor:

In re: Trust Busiers Focus On Kodak" (Nov. 21) Could one call the Justice Department's subpoena of docu-ments under a Civil Investigative De-mand a "C.I.D. Seizure?"

is profit becoming a dirty word?

HANDY HEVENER Charlottesville, Va. Nov. 21, 1976

The companies mentioned in your article, beside Kodak, are all companies that have an ourstanding record of arcomp. shoreots and innovation, is it to become a crime to be shie to surpass ones competitors in the open market?

BEULAH L. BRUCKHEM Binghamton, N.Y., Nov. 72, 1976

The capability to displace what is described in the articles "Antitrust Litigation: It's Big Business" as the "medieval technology" of manually indexing and organizing legal documents originated at the University of Pittsburgh in the late 1950's, and led to the formation of the Asnen Systems Corpo-

burgh in the late 1950's, and led to the formation of the Aspen Systems Corporation, now a subsidiary of the American Can Company.

It is based on sophisticated techniques which enable computer processing and management of full Englishianguage texts with the same versatility as has been applied to numerical data. Armed with this technology. Aspen pioneered the marriage of legal and ayatems expertise to develop automated file management services for hti-gation support. Herbert R. Brissend American Can Company Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 24, 1976

In fact, there are several other qualified vendors (aside from Control Data and Aspen) in the emerging industry of computer indexing for complex litigation. They include Bowne Time Sharing inc., the Evidex Corporation, Informatics Inc., Mead Data Central Inc., and Optimum Systems Inc. (in alphabatical order).

phabetical order).

ROSERT E. MITCHELL
Law & Technology Associates Inc.
New York, Nov. 29, 1976

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.



The man on the left needed a one-of-a-kind machine. The man who got him a "one-of-a-kind" leasing deal is his bank.

The man on the left is Sal Zunno, general manager of Sew Simple, Inc. of Westbury, New York. Sew Simple is a leading and innovative manufacturer of needlework, crewel, and cloth toy kits and is now one of the largest private packagers in the industry.

The man who helped Mr. Zunno grow is his bank. He's Walter Flinch of Chemical Bank. Walter's a business banking specialist, part of our network of Chemical Bankers who specialize in business as well as banking. The kind of banker who can get things done for you on his own and on-the-spot.

"Walter had enough imagination to see what we were trying to do."

"Back in 1973, we decided we needed a machine that didn't exist," Mr. Zunno said. "A 112-foot, automatic multicolor silk screening press. We helped design it and arranged to get it built. But at the last second, our old bank reneged on the financing.

"I called Chemical. Walter came here right away and he had enough imagination to see what we were trying to do. And he appreciated the flexibility the machine could give us. So Walter recommended a leasing deal. And with the kind of volume we've gotten from the machine, our sales have been multiplying ever since."

"There are bankers and there are bankers. Walter's my kind of banker."

Mr. Zunno said, "Chemical's handling all our bank services now. Our accounts receivable are now being factored through their Dommerich Division because in this business, you must have capital to keep growing. Walter also showed me how to save about 50% of what we had been spending for stock transfers and registrarships."

Mr. Zunno added, "We're tough but we're loyal. We appreciate good service. I've found out there are bankers and there are bankers. And Walter's my kind of banker."

Our banker is your bank.

Chemical Bank has people who can give you the same kind of help that Walter Flinch is giving Sal Zunno. Our banker can provide a large number of banking services. Fast. So you can have more time to take care of the business end of your business while our banker takes care of the banking end.

You deal directly with our banker without red tape and wasted time. Try us. Call Chemical and we'll send a bank out to see you.

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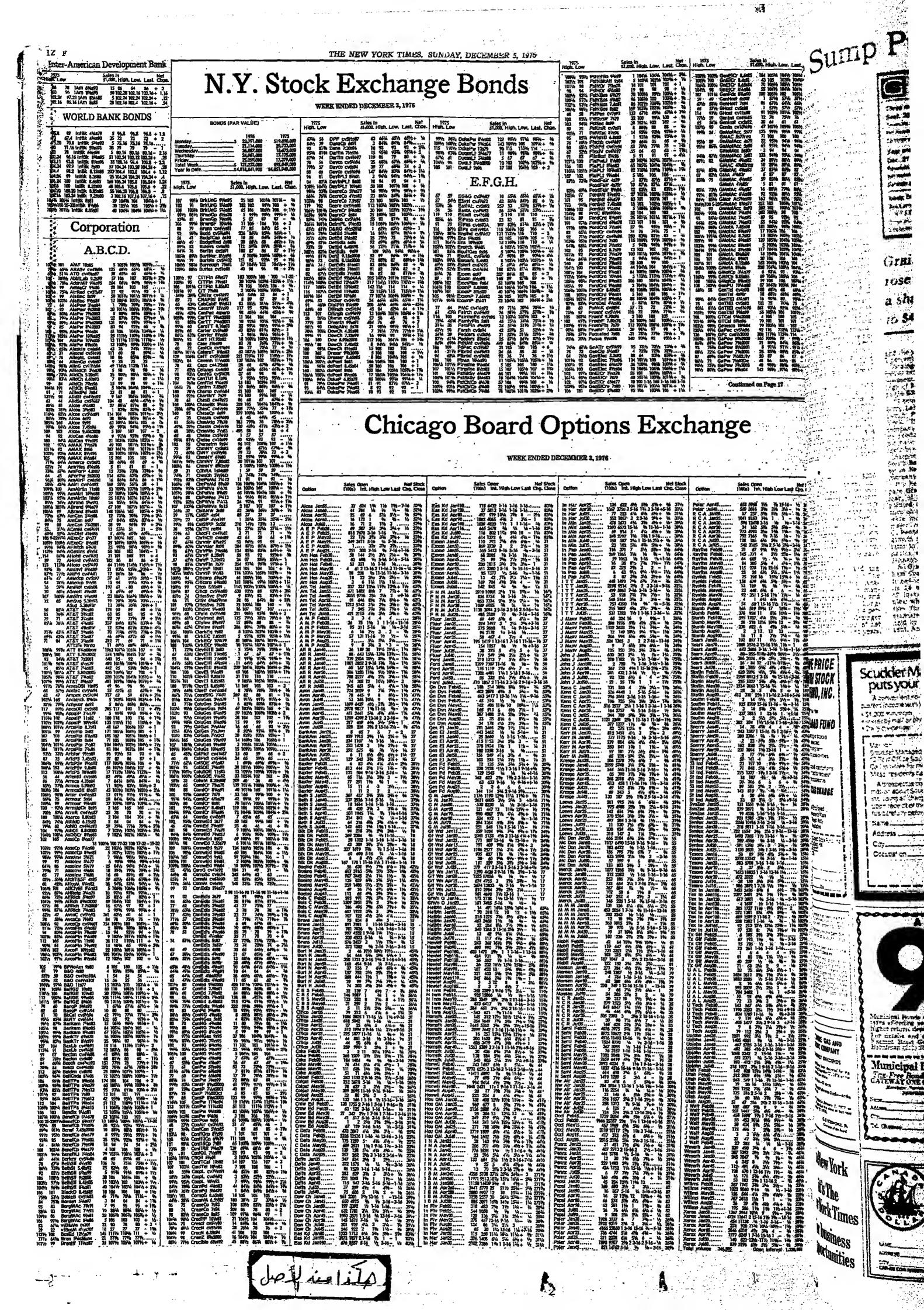
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The Sump Pump Nobody Knows

Continued from page 1

press or air compressor, we don't wont him coming to us. He should go to the Gealer we sell to and kuy from. This being preserve the dealer system." Grainger's 676-page MotorBook, a tatalogue of products ranging from theatives to zone valves, contains this earning: "Potsestion of this Motor-Book does not constitute the right to burchase from Gratager."

plators started the company 47 years ino, William Wallace Grainger, David's athor, was an electrical engineer who arned down an opportunity after World War I to make a eareer as a davy officer in order to design and dell electer motors.

In 1929 he barrawed \$6,000 from his ife to found the company that he ared for hunself, and it has never and a losing year. The timing was ter-effic Factories, which had operated this a single motor pawering entire ines of operations, were converting to elidicidual motors for each station, and hies were beginning to convert from C current to AC. Every change meant ew morars were needed. Business was brisk that at least once he had to motors from Montgomery Ward retail prices to keep up with demand. When World Wer II started, Grainghe is motor supplies dried up. To keep heanches and sales forces intact.

Continued when you not under your surplus World War I noden wagon wheels, Bibles, Swiss at they and toys.

The company exploded in size during it is like 1940's and early 1950's, as did any other American companies a meliniary of the huge business expansion that accommodated the pentiap mand from the World War II years. rainger's sales more than doubled be-reen 1948 and 1952, climbing to \$18 illion. By 1968, when David took over e presidency, the Graiogers had a 00 million annual business on their se hands.

Sels the Man and Selson from \$100 million to \$250 likes Man (in 1973) really changed our liken (in 1973) really changed our Sand David Grainger, "When you will have level, corporate officers to the particle of the sand specific control. The top whom to or three officers no longer can be at a saw everything going on everywhere. es," said David Grainger, "When you

The accounting becomes more sosome more strict, and Federal agenbecome more attentive to you. have have to arknowledge that we have Ma come a large company.

Wall Street hardly overlooked the fowth, despite Grainger's prosaic line a 61 business and its low profile. Analabel to consider it conservative, in man-label ment and accounting practices, and antistly they like that quality. Long-lim debt amounts to poly about 4 per-ment of total capitalization. Grainger 43 paid out 20 percent or less of net rome to shareholders in receot years.

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FUND. INC.

W.W. GRAINGER INC. -At a Glance

Tixee months ended 1975 Sept. 30 1978 Bereiter ... \$101,762.000 \$85,141,000 Carry 25 per aluin486... Year ended Dac. 31 Reserves \$327,705,000\$315,232,000

Carrings per state \$1.44... Astela, Prz. 31, 1975...... Stock price, Dec. 2, 1976 NY S.F. constituted close .

Grainger stock rose from \$4.75 a share in 1967 to \$45 in 1973.

and the yield has ranged from less than 1 percent to not more than 1.7 percent. Granger's stock climbed from a 1967 initial offering price of \$4.75 tafter adjustment for two Z-for-1 splits) to a nigh of \$45 in 1973 before settling back to the \$30-plus range.

"I think it's a super company," said Jerry Labuw.12, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York, "Its lustory speaks for Itself, The company is onented toward high-quality products and its merchondising peo-ple have an extremely good handle on their husiness.

Stephen E. Milman, an analyst at Smith Barney, Hurris Upham & Company in New York, called it a "superior company in an attractive industry."

ompany in an attractive industry.

It's hard to find something to compare Grainger to, but E. Robert Quasman, of Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, pointed out that Grainger's pretax, return on assets and net return on equity were more stable than those of such major retailers as Sears Roebiek, J. C. Peoney and Kresge, and its overall growth rate was superior in the longer term to that of such outstanding compaoies as Eastman Kodak, Merck and nhason & Johnson.

So Grainger stock is a favorite among East Coost and Middle Western institu-tional investors. About 14 percent of its 14 million shares is in the hands of loyestment and insurance compa-nies; when holdings of banks and peosion funds are included, one analyst estimated, the total of Grainger stock held by institutions is close to 50 percent. And if the holdings of the Graing-

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er family, plus persons close to them, are excitited, matitutions hold 80 per-

"But the stock is still a virgin," said the analyst. "The institutions on the West Course haven't discovered it yet." Neither, for the most part, has the general public.

The love feest isn't fotally without criticism. Analysts were particularly upset by Grainger's 1972 acquisition of the McMillso Manufacturing Compaof the McMillso Manufecturing Company, a producer of fractional horsepower motors, for 200,000 Granger shares (adjusted for a 2-for-1 split) then worth some \$0.5 million. McMillan soid about 30 percent of its \$10 million arms. output to Granger, but got into trouble in 1974 when original equipment sales plunged as the recession developed. McMillan fell into the red and a Granger er study team concluded that the company had no hope of hecoming a real plus in the foresteable future.

plus in the foresécable future.

Graioger finally decided to liquidate McMillan and set aside \$1 million for cover the shutdown. The learned from that experience, lectured one anglyst, was that Grainger is a brilliant distributor but relatively inexperienced in manufacturing, so it shouldn't take over any more manufacturers unless it expects to sell most of their autout itself. of their autput itself.

The McMillan debacle was a relatively chrap lesson—costing only about 3 cents a chare in earnings, it hardly dimmed the long-term record. Grainger dimmed the long-term record, Grainger has recorded 32 consecutive years of sales increases, and 16 years of inglier net income, with the exception of 1974, when an accounting change resulted in a 5.4 percent drop in earnings.

When the founder, W. W. Gruioger retired as president in 1965 at the age of 72, his only son, David began buildof 72, his only son, bavid began halle-ing a strong management team whose average age is close to his own, Al-the executaves have worked for the company for at least six years.

Whether a third generation Grainger will ultimately sucreed David, now 49 years old, is questionable, since the seven children of David and his sister. Barbara Granger Tresemer, of Telon Village, Wyo., have shown almost no interest in the company.

Of the seven, who range in age from

10 to 23, only one has held any aert of ind with the Granger company. He is Thomas. 24, Devid's only son and a student at the University of Denter. He has worked summers at the compant's Denver branch office in various manual labor and junior management manual, lacor and junior management nositions. He's uncertain whether he'll no to work for Grainger or go into numers for himself, at this point.

None of the Tresemer sons has held Name of the Tresemer sons has held or asked for even partitime jobs, preferring to run a cattle ranch in Costa Rica, practice psychology and handle the Tresemer family's finances, respectively. Of David's two daughters, one mans to teach philosophy and the other is studying environmental sciences.

The family retains about 25 percent if the company's stock, with a current value of well above \$100 million. Sales value of well above \$100 million. Sales of their other holdings in the company have allowed them to fund a family foundation that has given out \$5.4 million in the last 23 years, and has assets today of another \$5.4 million or 50. Their higgest single gift was \$2 million, to the Evanston Hospital, in the north sahurb of Evanston, to help pay for a new clinical laboratory.

Other recipients of Grainger Founda-

a new clinical laboratory.

Other recipients of Grainger Foundation gifts have ranged from the Grove School and the Lambs. Chicago area institutions aerving retarded persons; to the Young Men's Christian Association; World Neighbors, a mission in India, and WITW, Chicago's nonprofit te'e, sign station. te'r. sion station.
A favorite of W.W. Grainger himself

the Chicago Christian Industrial thing on skid row (exclusive of alco-bolics). Mr. Grainger spends many Saturdays visiting the league and helpang with its work

The Graingers dan't advertise their wealth. Probably their greatest pretension is W. W.'s and David's \$2.5 million twin-jet Falcon 20 airplane, which they twin-jet ration 20 airplane, which they lesse to the corporation in return for personal flight services to the two of them and their families. The company siso owns a St million Beechcraft turboprop plane and has four pilots on the payroll.

Those sirplaces areo't luxuries," said David Grainger. They work us to death. You just don't supervise properly if you can't get to company installations easily. We leave early to

The Graingers-David W., chairman, and William Wallace, founder.

the morning and they get us back home from an inspection trip at 9 the same

oight."
What they are supervising is a company with 136 wholly owned branches in 40 states, plus six manufacturing plants. Most of the company's sales are made through the branches and by some 400 direct salesmen who deal are mane intound the branches and by some 400 direct salesmen who deal with major accounts. The catalogue produces only about one-half of 1 percent of Grainger's sales.

Grainger offers 6,700 products today, up from 4,000 a decade ago, tr keeps cautiously small inventories of such volatile products as citizeos band radios, pocket calculators and digital

watches. But Mr. Labowitz of Merrill Lynch points to the company's successful addition of a major line of gardeoing equipment—products far removed-from its usual field of business—as evidence of Grainger's awardness of its

Bare motors, meanwhile, while ac-Bare motors, meanwhile, while accounting for only one-sixth of the total number of products sold, brings in 40 percent of the company's dollar sales. It's Grainger's biggest single chunk of business, as it always was. "You get real value when you huy an electric motor," said David Grainger in his husky voice. "Then some guy charges" 50 hucks to install it for you."

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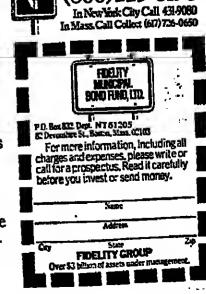
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The Energy Action in Rails

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

if you want to share in Wall Street's erent "energy play," you buy a coal sek, an oil stock or a natural gas

Not necessarily. You might buy rellids or railroad holding companiesis that own or had energy re-inces. These issues got a big much in the election of Jammy Carter, who mown to look kindly upon coal as energy source and who wants to en this nation's dependence upon

it the same time, the relimads have he Dow Jones transportation averwhich by late November was ad by 31 percent for the year. This ispored with a gain of only 12 per-

in the industrial average, he rails account for 11 of the 20 isportation stocks in the Dow averwith airlines and trucking compa-filling out the group.

long the way, two of the railroad principles saw their stocks move to one highs in late November. These the Missour, Pacific Corporation se operations also include natural transmission and exploration as as cement production, and the a Picific Composition, which holds g stake in oil and gas, minerals, and land development.

thin five weeks, Union Pacific's this five weeks, Union Pacific's thishoailed along to gain 16 points reach a recont price of 8914 by lay of Thankseiving.

thias T. Johnston & Company, an ament counseling firm, holds both a Pacific and Southern Pacific for of its individual accounts. or the long naul, the rising cost

termy has got to force freight back to railroads," explains Fentress

Hill, executive vice president of the firm. "You use less fuel to hand more tone by rail than by truck."

Union Pacific, viewed basically as an oil play rather than a coal investment. "is beginning to look overprized" at a result of its recent sharp gains, in the view of Dennis J Enright Jr., railroad analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart.

At present, Mr. Enright recommends two other assues—Missouri Pacific and Rio Grande Industries, formed in 1968 to become the purent for the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, "Both will be beneficiaries of the coal play by moving coal from Montana, Wyo-ming and Colorado," he says.

Mr. Enright is also consudering Burliligioo Northern "as a potential buy." Burlington Northern, operator of the

Burlington Northern, operator of the nation's largest railroad system in terms of milenge, also has huge reserves of coal to the West.

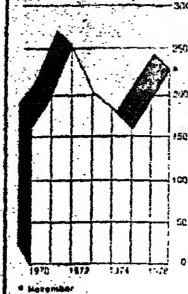
It also is one of four rail stocks currently recommended by the Standard & Poor's Corporation "for income and capital hains." The others are Snaboard Coast Line lodustries, the porent holding company of a major Southern 16,000-mile rail system; IC Industries, a diversified company that controls the a diversified company that controls the old Illinois Central, and Southern Pacif-

The rebound in fortunes of the railroads, whose stocks have traveled a humpy read in recent years, has come none too soon. In the first hulf of 1975, the recession-ridden rails suffered

"The recovery achieved thus far in 1976," Standard & Pror's notes, "largely reflects rebounding traffic, carrywer rate increases from last year and continuing—though selective—improvement in operating efficiency generally " At the same time, analysts note that it may take patience for coal to really pay off for the mads, since it can take

Twenty Dow Jones leaves

Transportation Stocks



three years to develop a deep mine from acratch. Also environmental standards must be rectioned with.

In 1970, the Clean Air Act clothered the stocks of some railroads, because it meant that the Eastern utilities to which they had hauled coal, with a higher autohur content than was deemed suitable, switched to imported residual oil as an energy source.

But mil profits are up again, leading dividend increases by more than half a dozen railroads so far this

year. Also, at least four rail assues now offer a return of more than 6 percent in their common stocks. These are Southern Pacific, Soo Line, IC Industries and St. Louis-San Francisco Raulway, better known as the Frisco.

At the same time, the railroads gen-erally have another advantage. Wall Street currently displays a kind of "Buy American" bias, thanks to disenchantment with many multinational companess whose earnings this year have ness whose earnings this year have near traken by the newly mandated cuarterly reporting of the impact of firstnations in foreign currency values.

At the Fourteen Research Corporation, a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange that specializes in in-stitutional research, S. Scott Nicholls perceives other present attractions d the mirodis.

"I think railroad earnings wall go up 15 percent in 1977," he maintains, "compared with an estimated increase of about 10 percent for corporations

Furthermore, he believes that "the railroad industry has a 'smokestack' orientation which many portfolio managers don't understand." First, 25 percent of all railroad traffic is oriented to capital goods, and Mr. Nicholls foresees sustained economic expansion fueled by capital goods growth "going out over at least the next three years." In addition, one-fourth of all rail tonnage is oriented to such basic industries as chemicals, petrochemicals, pulp, paper and other components of what Wall Street calls "Smokestack Ameri-

And coal for electric utilities repre sents 10 percent of all rail traffic. The four current recommendations of Mr. Nicholis—all benefiting to some degree from the coal play—are Missouri Pacific. Santa Fe Industries, Seaboard Coast Line and Chessie System.

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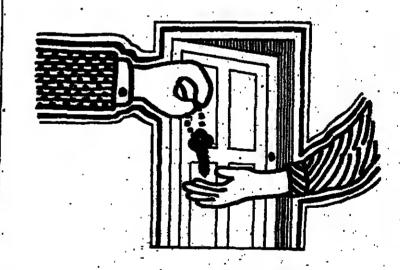
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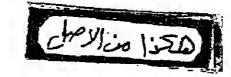
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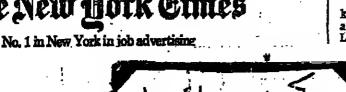
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WEIL, COLORADO PRESSION OF INTEREST REQUESTED POSALS DUE JANUARY 10, 1977 The Derser Regional Transportation Distri-recuses expressions of Interest from Ser nomets expressions to the might with to suf

By LEAH YOUNG

WASHINGTON-A loud wall is ema-

nating from the corporate boardrooms of America, beating upon the ears of insurance executives, Federal bureaucrats and members of Congress and

The wail concerns product liability, the catch-sill term for the problem of

liability when a consumer or a worker outside the worker compensation sys-

tem is injured as a result of the use

of a product or machine and proceeds

to sue in the courts for redress.
Insurance rates for coverage against

this sort of thing are skyrocketing—when coverage is available at all. In

the machine tool and woodworking in-

dustries, coverage is disappearing rapidly as insurers either raise rates astronomically to protect themselves against future high judgments, or ease

out of offering the coverage altogether.

Coverage is also a problem in the in-dustrial chemical, pharmaceutical and general aviation industries.

And other businesses apparently

know they are next. The Ford Motor Company has placed Fred G. Secrest, an executive vice president, on the Commerce Department's Advisory

Committee on Product Liability. He re-cently told the group, which is edvising

an inter-agency government panel, that although there are "no immediate

bankruptcies" facing Ford or other

mammoth manufacturers, he thinks

"there will be a problem for those who

use tooks in the workplace or manufac-

analysis by Edward J. Noha, chairman

of the Insurance Companies in the CNA

Financial group, who argued that "common sense and history indicate that eventually the price of coverage will get higher and higher" as the liti-

The insurers claim that multiplying losses in product liability have made

necessary their recent caution. But fig-

ures are virtually impossible to come by. Perhaps the closest anyone has got-

ten is the statement from T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insur-

ance Association, that "the aggregate

loss for insurers on miscellaneous h-

ability over the last five years is \$2.5 billion" as opposed to just \$400 million in the five years before that.

That's all very well, but the "miscel-laneous liability" category covered everything from medical malpractice

(until very recently indeed) to catfish

In general, the problem appears to

so far in a no-fault direction that there

be that efforts to protect the employee from injury in this country have gone

Mr. Secrest was backed up in that

ture consumer durable products."

gation explosion continues.

the judicial system.

- The Boulder Utrision Bus Meinten-ence-Terminal Facility 122,000 square feet at a budget of approximately \$4,700,000
- 3 Major recoverion of the Menncle Distance flow. Storage, Makademance, and Administration Facility 267,000 square flow at a hedged of approximately \$5,500,000.

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A European Proposal

By MARTHA PLUMMER

BRUSSELS in Europe, insurance companies and others are intensely studying a new directive on product liability recently proposed by the Euro-pean Commission, the executive arm of the European Economic Community. The proposed directive, which could be-come law in all nine Common Market countries within three years, would impose on manufacturers a large degree of responsibility for the safety of their products and result in far higher product liability insurance premiums. Eventually, it could make it difficult for some companies to obtain coverage at

The directive goes far beyond the lines of strict liability already practiced in France, Belgium and Luxembourg (where a manufacturer is assigned liability for any damages caused by a defect in his product, regardless of whether he was actually negligent in some way), would extend liability to major manufacturing countries tike West Germany and Britain and would be even stiffer than American practice.

Basically, the directive would make a manufacturer responsible for so-called "development risks"—those resulting from a defect which was unforeseeable and unavoidable in the light of the scientific knowledge available at the time the product was first

put into circulation.
This idea creates an entirely new kind of liability," says Andrew D. Gale, a director of C. T. Bowring (Overseas) Ltd., a major British insurance compa-

ny. "Even in the United States, companies are not liable for development risks." A producer's liability would ex-tend for 10 years from the time the product was first marketed.

A Way Out on Product Liability

is small chance indeed of effectively

punishing those directly responsible for

an injury. The insurance question— who should pay penalty rates?—may prove to be the spur for finding a zeme-

As is true in most insurance crises, the underwriters discussing product liability want to change the law so as to inhibit the right to sue. They argue that if time limits or other restrictions could be placed on the right to sue they could once again be in a position to predict the future with resemble.

to predict the future with reasonable

certainty and thus to set viable insur-

rights of Americans are protected." He went on to appeal to Congress "for

a comprehensive and total investiga-

tion of the insurance industry. If the

new motto is to be 'We can no longer

afford the protection of human rights', then at least let the burden of proof

be on those who would deny the

aside, Howard B. Clark, of the Federal Insurance Administration in the De-

partment of Housing and Urban Devel-opment, argues that "In the absense

of at least minimal statistical verifica-

tion of unprofitable products liability experience, we may be hard-pressed to recommend remedies."

One of the keys to a solution to the product liability problem will have to be organized labor.

Data compiled by the Interagency Task Force on Product Liability indi-

cates that worker-related eccidents are a potent force in the system even though worker compensation laws

were designed to compensate the in-

jured on e no-fault basis. These laws

do not allow workers to sue their em-

ployers when they are injured. Instead, all employers in covered industries

make payments into a compensation

fund and workers are compensated ac-

cording to a state-set scale.

But Federal panels and academic experts have agreed that most state

worker compensation laws do not pro-vide equitable relief, so the injured

worker has increasingly begun suing the manufacturer of whatever machine

is involved in an injury, And, under

Leaving the courtroom dramatics

As is true in most crises involving

mium rates.

non-existant.

According to observers, this provision was drafted with the thalidomide drug catastrophe in mind. It would have es pecially severe repercussions in the pharmaceutical, cosmetics, aviation, and other industries which depend heavily on innovative technology, they point out.

The drafters of the proposed directive explain that they felt that consumers should be protected from the risks associated with new product development; and, they argued, the producer should assume the responsibility since he would be in a position to spread risks by taking out adequate insurance. That is, he could share out the cost of that protection by figuring higher insurance costs into his selling prices.

The problem, according to some experts here, is whether the insurance industry would have enough capacity to absorb this kind of risk or, indeed, how it would even determine rates. No liability of this sort has ever existed, and so there are no statistics which would allow insurers to evaluate their potential exposure.

"We're reasonably convinced that there are enough insurers worldwide who are prepared to spread this sort of risk among themselves," according to Mr. Gale of C. T. Bowring. But not all insurers agree. "I wouldn't touch a liability like that with a 10-foot pole,"

September that about one claim in five involves a machine over 30 years old. In fact, 75 percent of claims against his association's members involve a machine 10 years old, or more, he said. And his data tend to pinpoint blame

common law liability requirements, the original manufacturer of the product—

a machine tool maker, say declared

liable, even though he may not have

been responsible for maintenance or modification of the product for years.

James H. Mack, public affairs director

for the National Machine Tool Builders.

Association, arguing for a statute of limitations on product liability, told the Senate Small Business Committee in

As is true in most crises involving legal rights, the organized trial bar is vehemently opposed to any such inhibition. The Association of Trial Lawyers of America, in fact, has accused insurance companies of fomenting crises. Robert G. Begam, president of the association, has challenged the insurance industry to produce figures that both the government and industry say are non-existant. for injuries directly on employers. Only 13 percent of cases currently being studied by his group involve mechanical failure of malfunction of the machine. Poor maintenance by employers, failure the mandament of the machine. failure by employers to provide ade-quate guards for machines, failure to require employees to use safety equipent, and tack of proper training by The real question, Mr. Begam told a Senate hearing this fall "is how to restructure the insurance system so the the employer caused the remainder,

But what if the Occupational Safety and Health laws were thinged so that compliance with all relevant health and safety standards would become both a defense against suit and a cause of action for workers?

In other words, why not decree that, regardless of the worker compensation system, an employee could one his em-ployer if the accident resulted from emloyer violations of the OSHA laws? And make the reverse true, as well-workers would not be able to sue manufacturers if structural or mechanical failures in the machines could not be shown and would not be able to sue their employers if it could be proved that the companies complied with every relevant safety standard.

Tying product liability settlements to OSHA standards would have several salutory effects.

In the first place, it would make possible the scrapping of the system of picayane fines that OSHA now most use as its enforcement tool. The bothersome system is a key sore point for business and, it is generally agreed on all sides, an unsuccessful deterrent to safety and health violations. As an adversary procedure, it has led to pro-longed administrative hearings and rule makings as industry acts to slow down the implementation of yet more safety regulations requiring yet greater outlays from business

Then too, making OSHA standards the key to litigation would give indus-try a sound reason to push for clearly stated, detailed new safety rules. That is, since compliance with such rules would be an absolute defense against litigation, the easier it would prove compliance, the better for

Lunchbox Made of

POINT OF V

Organized labor might be ex to support such a system in i the same side of the fence in to clear up health and safety pro-while the workers comper system would still protect a w fured through his own careles from destitution.

Finally, since the proposed a hardly eradicates the rights of i persons to sue, it should not i posed by the organized trial bar. OSHA would have enhanced res bilities and state worker compen bilities and state worker compen systems would be left intact, litt position is likely from those qu. A safer workplace would be c with the result of fewer suits where such suits were brought, a direct relationship between the ir and the injurer. Employee suits employees suits as and the injurer. employers would tend to replace against machinery manufact Where a machinery maker were he could countersue, since this s would have to operate on the i of contributory negligence—whe who contributed to the occurrent

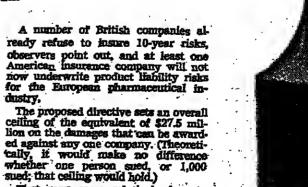
blamed and pay the cost proportion It would also encourage the sion of safety edvisory services. nents of OSHA have worked feve in Congress to get free inspe from the administration in whi fines would be levied if any viol found were rapidly corrected. The surance industry has consistently fied that it could perform these ices, but few of its clients reques form of help.

The proposed system might also off what many consider the dang development of manufacturer. sored insurance companies establ outside the United States. The Ir gency Task Force said "It has reported that captive insurance co nies may be formed . . . for examin Bermuda, because the reserve quirements are not as great as are in this country" and that " of these companies may be under

The end result, said the task ! in explaining that it was studying problem, "may be that an injured I may be unable to enforce a]

Ultimately, It is to make sure the injured could indeed win adeq remuneration and make it stick the current system of pass the bland the buck, should be turned a rule of reason.

Leah Young is a reporter for Journal of Commerce in its Washin

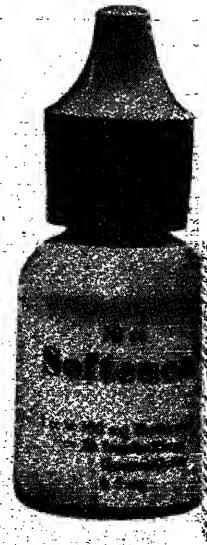


That may seem relatively low to American eyes, given the growing size of various awards there in recent years and even in Europe there are indications that certain cases demand more than that. In the thalldomide episode, for example, Chemie Gruenthal, the producer, had to put up the equivalent of \$27 million for victims in West Germany. That accord was reached in

1970. By 1973, National Distillers, which had marketed the drug in Brit-ain, had been forced to raise its initial offer of \$12.5 million in compensation to victims to \$50 million. Few incidents, of course, have even approached the seriousness of the thalidomide tragedy. And the proposal has a long, tortuous way to go before becoming law. But its very existence has raised the possibility of strong up-ward pressure on claims here, with an

Martha Plummer writes on business subjects from Brussels.

accompanying influence on rates.

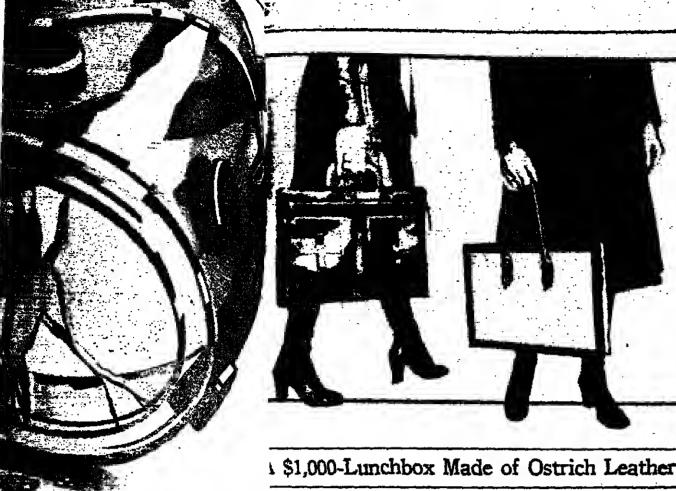


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it it's fairly clear that the Chase Man-ittan Bank chairman has grown at-ched to it—or else he would have aded it in by now for a newer model better condition. So don't send him one for Christmas, en if this is the time of year when any business executives receive them

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who contributed to a sion of safe nents of OSHA len in Congress to gi fines would be be found were rapide surance industry be fied that it costs ices, but few dist form of help.

ourside the United

and the man Promiums are now a \$4.3 billion-a-Leah Young for business, with more than \$1 bilcombination lock. Samsonite is the largest American producer of cases, with molded plastic attaches that retail for as little as \$35 as well as a more costly leather line.

Not only attaché cases but also flexible briefcases and portfolios are now being made in a wide variety of cover-iogs, including wown leathers, two-tone finishes, hand-tooled steerhide, pigskin, hand-stitched Norwegian cowhide, suedes and a variety of synthetics, including Ultrasuede.

For the status-conscious who get a lift out of designer initials, there's a four-inch-size model from Louis Vuitton in a vinylized fabric—for \$750. Or the more modest Vuitton case that's only 21/2 inches thick—at \$425.

For more exotic tastes, there's so elephant leather case for \$750. Perhaps the ultimate is the one made of ostrich leather with 24-kurat gold-plated hardware at \$1,000. Obviously the old leath-



er-covered box has come a long way, especially when it's likely to be worth far more than anything it carries.
Sales have received an additional lift

from cases designed expressly for women. "Women are getting organ-ized," says Martin Berndt a buyer of leather goods for Saks Fifth Avenue. Business women who carried canvas satchels for years are shifting to the more businesslike attaché cases and "briefbags"—cases with shoulder straps.

At Saks total sales of all brief cases tripled this year, with the women's line contributing substantially to the in-crease. At Mark Cross on Fifth Avenue. women's briefcase with removable shoulder strap for \$200 and another with exterior pouches for \$190 are good sellers.

Farther up the aveoue, Gucci sells the same attaché cases to both men and women. Prices range from \$193 for a standard 234-ioch model to \$554 for a five-incher, both covered with Italian leather. Another producer, Michael Scott, lists 35 styles in its women's line. "Women buy three or four items and match their cases to their clothes," reports Edward Freeman, chairman of the Scott company.

Schlesinger Brothers, which has been making briefcases for 60 years, has one line for men, another for women and one that Roger Kahn, a partner in the company, refers to as unisex. This has been Schlesinger's best year, with sales up 50 percent.

The Hartmann Luggage Company was attracted by the sales being rung up by competitors producing women's cases, so it is expanding its strictly-men's line with a new women's line created by Halston, a designer better known for women's clothing. Despite the surge in sales, how all

A survey by showcase magazine, published by the Luggage & Leather Goods Manufacturers of America, found that women, at least, carry items other than work in their cases for example, clothing, makeup, needlepoint, grape-fruits, lunch and their best shoes.

SALLY HEINEMANN

off what many derelopment of Trip to Acapulco in Your Christmas Stocking sored insurance of

gency Task for For many people in the business reported that opto-irid, the arrival of the holidays nies may be look and year-end bonuses (an old Wall nes may be best custom) and profit-sharing proin Bernad, loss cet custom) and profit-sharing pro-quirements are always, which often involve payments are in this out. December or January. But cash isn't of these compensively the reward for a job well done, tallied.

The end real cidely used, and it's called a premium, in explaining the Many consumer-oriented companies problem, may be the large sales forces give away problem, may be made a furnished at this time of year—gifts may be made at the come a all shapes, sizes and costs,

may be made at come a all shapes, sizes and costs, ment."

Unmarely its principal drips abroad—as a means the injured cost motivate sales personnel and to be a motivate sales personnel. the injured continued the motivate sales personnel and to in-renumeration in the productivity in general Premi-the current state also used to entice customers and the buck buy.

lion, or 23.3 percent of the market, going toward sales-incentive merchan-dise and travel, according to Incentive Marketing magazine, which conducts an annual survey of the premium mar-

Among the largest sales incentive users are the insurance, tolletries and automotive parts and accessories in-

State Farm Insurance, for example, has a number of incentive programs to help motivate its agents—the First Quarter Life award, the Career Achievement award and the Millionaire

Premiums range from a dosk set to a trip to Acapulco for lucky millionaire insurance agents—all they have to do is sell SI million in new life insurance during the year. Liquor is one premium

the insurance company does not offer. "How can you promote safe driving on one hand," said a State Farm spokesman, "and with the other hand give away booze to your agents."

At Monroe Auto Equipment this year,

they're awarding certificates to a sales staff of 200, predicated on year-end sales. Winners will choose their prizes, or premiums, from a catalogue of 2,200 items. In past years the company has sent its biggest winners on trips abroad for example, a seven-day cruise to Caracas.

Not all sales incentive programs are interlocked with the holidays, of course. As Jay Thalheum of Thelheim Exposition Management, producer of the annual New York Premium Show. says, "In the premium business, Christ-mas is every day."

Collector's Item?

The efforts of a French Marquis to celebrate the tercentenary of his chatern with a commemorative wine bottle have resulted in the unintentional creation of a collector's tem systable at retail here in the United States.

For the 300th anniversary of his Cha-teau de in Charze in the Beaufolass country, the Marquis de Rosssy de Sales ordered a limited edition of 200 single bottles with 14-karat gold labels earlied directly on the glass. The bot-tles, filled with the prize-winning 1975 vintage of his wine, were intended for the 110 cineyard workers who live on and cultivate his 1,000-acre estate.

The labels depict the chateau in gold.
A separate nack label, also in gold,
was prepared for a further edition of 2,200 magnum bottles commemorating the American bicentennial. (A magnum holds the equivalent of two single bot-tles.) The technique of printing in gold was researched and redeveloped for the Marquis by a French company that used similarly inscribed 19th-century perfume bottles as models.

According to the Marquis, who was recently in New York, a Swiss glass collector who happened to be a guest at his chateau appraised the empty single bottles at \$100 each. The Marquis was doubtful that the appraisal was realistic, but more recently Patrick Grubb, director of the wine department for Sotheby Parke Bernet & Company in London, suggested that the magnums prepared for the American market might have a similar value for col-lectors if sold at auction in a year or

The 1975 vintage of the Chateau de ts Chaire beautimes was the first French wide ever to win three sold awards at competitive wine fairs, captaing top honors at Maron, Erussels and Paris. The great medals won by the wine sparked the idea to com-memorate the chateau's terrentemary with gold labe's.

The special magnams sell at 59.55 each in New York—if you can get



WASHINGTON REPORT

Those Sleepers on the Trade Scene

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

VASHINGTON—Several time bombs the foreign trade field are ticking billy away, timed to explode during shortly after the transition to a new tradstration.

The one that contains the greatest milal disruptive effects—on Ameriimporters and retailers, on United ustrial countries and on trade policy merally—is the least known. The mib is ticking in a New York courtsite of the Customs Court, and decision could come at any time.

At issue is whether the Japanese actice (in effect for years) of robating a exports a "commodity tax," which much the same as a manufacturers' trise tax, amounts to a bounty or fant within the meaning of the 80ex-old Unied States countervailing

My law.
The Zenith Radio Corporation, which been struggling against Japanese expetition in various ways over the tars, has filed sult, asserting that the fars, has filed sult, asserting that the far rebate is indeed a subsidy and terriors, must be offset by a special funitervailing duty.

The suit covers all consumer electrons talks in the suit covers all consumer sets.

onic products—television sets, radios, titrens band radios, tape recorders for stereo sets—with imports from in new runolog at a value of \$1.5

Whatever the Customs Court may find, the case is almost certain to be appealed, by Zenith or the Government. But there is a major, though little known, problem,

If the court, as some Government trade officials fear, rules in favor of Zenith, and assuming the Government appeals, there will be an immediate "suspension of figuration" of duties on the affected products. This means that importers will be unable to settle the final duties they will over pending the final duties they will owe pending the long process of appeal. They will not know what duty will be eventually. payable. The risks will be so great that some importers may simply stop buying these products.

This would be disraptive enough, but the implications are even greater. For 30 years the international trading rules established by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade have held that rebates of indirect taxes such as the Ispanese tax—as distinct from di-rect income taxes or profits taxes—are not subsidies. If the United States now unilaterally declares that they are subsidies, much more than Japanese television sets will be involved.

"This case is a real alceper," saya Peter O. Suchman, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of trade matters, "It has more potential for harm to the international trading system than all the rest of the trade cases put together."

Pending in the same customs court is another suit, filed by the United States Steel Corporation, alleging that the longstanding rebate on exports by Europe's Common Market countries of value added tax also amounts to a subsidy within the meaning of the countervailing duty law. If the count finds affirmatively, steel imports from Europe worth some \$2 billion a year would be immediately affected, with the same problem of "suspension of liquidation" of duties. Eventually all manufactured goods exported from En-rope could feel the impact, and the world's trading rules would be thrown into confusion.

Apart from the cases in the Customs Court, the United States International Trada Commission is moving toward three major decisions in "escape clause" petitions under the 1974 trade law. While actual cases of import restraint under this and other provisions of the law have been very few so farthe chief one being stainless steel and other specialty steels—the three pending cases pose a new test of whether the United States and the United States the United States will move in a restrictive direction. Viewed another way, they pose a test of whether the 1974 law gives a genuine chance of relief for industries that can show dam-

age from imports. The cases involve shoes, color television sets and sugar. The commission is considering shoes for a second time, under orders from the Senate Finance

Committee, Last year it unanimously found that shoe imports were damaging the domestic industry. Because its members could not agree on the relief to be provided, bowever, President Ford was able to deny any relief and Congress could not override his decl-

The law has since been slightly changed so that if as many as three of the six commissioners agree on specific import restraints, the President must accept the decision or risk a Congressional override. The commission, according to a spokesman, hopes to complete this case by the end of the year, well before the March 28 deadline, on the ground that it has already considered most of the main facts. If it meets its schedule, President Ford could make the Presidential decision himself or, by availing himself of the 30 days allowed by the law, could dump it in the lap of the new President, Jimmy Carter.

The color TV and sugar cases also have March deadlines and, if the commission finds injury and recommends import restraiots, the problem will be Mr. Carter's.

Mr. Carter, too, would have to deal with the international consequences of a decision in the Customs Court upholding Zenith in the Japanese consumet electronics case, even though the decision will probably come while Mr. Ford is still in office.

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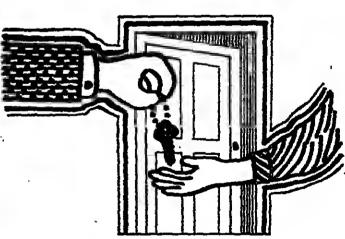
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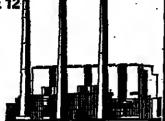
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Measuring Equipment

is got and various comments much of the term-haved products will extract much of the printed States has taken from this year's reduction in its inflation rate. It may also cate the efforts of the incoming Carter Adection early next year to stiguilate the economymus to reduce unemployment. Isa good Side East and other Orice memoers.

If he at that point, and continuing through the city 1950's, that alternative energy sources oal, synthetic and nuclear fecilities will have an most greater supply role than they are now are ecanomic, political and environmental

The remainder will have to come from new the nation's top managers and profes the making important business it Economic Indicators er the pages of

The New York Sard (bits) Times 1977 Nationa \$9,72',000 \$9,871,700 \$8,225,700 ports ______ \$10,421,500 \$10,650,600 \$8,169,300 000 ormited †Figures subject to revision by source modify index, based on 1967~100, the consumers price to bessed on 1967~100, and employment figures are comby the Bureau of Labor Statistics industrial production is releasing Source are compiled by the Department of Compenses by supply is total currency outside banks and demand sets adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business compiled by the Bureau of Construction facts are compiled by the Bureau of Construction facts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division. McGrammatormation Systems Company.

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wesale price index rose 0.6 percent in November
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astified on the bass of production and market and, said William Terity, chalman of the Arneco d Corporation. Not, so, said steel buyers in Pitts-in uoting the market "has never been worse" and losing that several producers are willing to conte to sell at the old prices. . . Meanwhile the counda Cumpany joined Asarco and Phelpa Dodge satting the price of copper by 5 cents a pound, but . du Pont and Monsanto Chemical raised the price man-made fibers by as much as 10 percent and molds Metals increased aluminum for cans by 6 is a pound.

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Message From Energy City

By THOMAS E MULLANEY

OUSTON-Like government officials and hustnement everywhere in the free world, the leaders of the cil and gas industry here are taking a keen interest in the pricing decision made soon at a Persian Gulf meeting of the educing nations, But, unlike many others, the ses community in this American energy capital sies to look beyond the short-range unportance a forthcoming adjustment in international oil i to the more submentive question of how the & States and the world will face up to the inag demand for energy in the next two decades. n F. Tookout, president and chief executive r of the Shell Oil Company, emphasized in an few at his headquarters this week what he and in the business and economic world have long toting: "As a nation, we have proclaimed a goal finalliciency, or a leaser dependence on outside ess, for our energy needs of the future. But we not constructed the legislative program to bring those goals or anywhere near them."

1156 E. Ridgewood and other strains on the world's financial Ridgewood at the strains on the world's financial strains of the world' Ridgewood, M.J. Mapact and other strains on the worth's running oil price (201) 445-6669 the even if it is held to 10 percent or less by the results of the formal Countries.

minent oil price increase without serious damzergy executives say, it is bound to have adsoluted and economic effects. Some, however, totential ultimate benefit if it helps to galvanalie and Congressional opinion to the need for ng the nation's dependence on foreign oil. are counting on leadership in that direction te Corter Administration.

end of necoming less dependent on foreign oil the thermanic effects of the oil embargo and the plant of prices three years ago, the United and the Western World are relying more then ever on that source for their energy and will probably continue to do so until 1980. a time, resources of all from the North Sea om the North Slope of Alaska should slightly the need for, and the availability of, oil from idle East and other OPEC members. If he is that point, and continuing through the

s. In a recent talk here, W. T. Shek Jr., senior reiders of the Exxon Company, U.S.A., chief ic subsidiary of the Exxon Corporation, estithat world energy demand would grow about int a year between now and 1990. Though that cuid be 1.3 points below the annual growth r the 13 years prior to the 1973 embargo, it can that total demand will be about double the

supplies of oil, gas, cost and nuclear energy, which will involve tremendous cost to find and develop.

What warries energy executives here are set only the huge costs of developing these sources in the face of strict government regulation and controls but also the completent attitude in Washington and smong the public on what the industry maintains will be manmoth new senergy requirements in 1990 just 13 years benca.

In a recent report, the Chase Manhattan Bank decried the complacency that exists outside the business community over future supply prospects for United States energy requirements, it called upon the Government to "stop playing politics" and begin to work in harmony with all of the energy industries toward the maximum development of the country's own ample resources of alternative fuel amplies.

"Time is running out," the Chase report said. "Even if every necessary action were taken immedinely, the supply of domestic energy would still be short for another decade because of the time required for additional development. But actions taken now could bring relief in later years."

In addition to speculation and concern over the OFEC price decision, the main topics of discussion in the business world in this part of the country lately have been the big increase in oil and gas drilling activity the last two years and the likely effects of the unique all. the unusually cold weather this fall on natural gas

A total of 29,467 oil and gas wells were drilled in this country in 1970, and then activity declined steedily until last year, when a total of 39,097 wells were drilled. The number for this year has been esti-mated at close to 42,000. One Exxon official said that rig activity is currectly the highest since 1962. This could aid future production, of course,

The prospective natural gas supply, however, remains troublesome. Richard L. O'Shields, president of the Panhandle Eastorn Pipe Line Company, said that supplies probably will continue to decline next year "because of the continuing impact of 23 years of Federal regulation of wellhead prices of interstate

Mr. O'Shields, who is chalrman of the trade association for the interstate gas transmission industry, said that "only two of 13 interstate pipelines on which I have seen reports will have more gas this year than last year for their markets." Like other industry officials, he said, "The only answer to cure the dilemma is to free the interstate wellhead prices." He conceded that this would mean higher prices, but said that such incentive was the only way to improve the supply situation.

Asked whether the reports of a shortage this year might prove to be at exaggerated as they seemed to be the last two years, Mr. O'Shields said: "The last two years, there was indeed a shortage, but no one saw it. The last one ever to see it will be the homeowner, anyway, Industrial consumers saw it. They were forced to move to alternative fuels or to shut down some plants. Such fuels were available, but at much higher prices than natural gas. And this year, so far, we have had much colder weather."

When the OPEC notions imposed their hig jump in oil prices three years ago, the world was stunned. And, reportedly, the OPEC nations themselves were surprised at the measure of their success with their now economic weapon, the embargo, What the re-actions will be to the coming price increase are unknown. But energy industry executives are hoping that there is at least the constructive effect of pushing the United States finally loward a long-range

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Bond Prices Soar As Dow Eases

The band market was the stellar sector of Wall Street last week as prices soared and yields dropped. In the background, the Federal Reserve was pushing short-term rates lower and the basic money supply was down-thus providing key ingredients for the abullient bond market.

In many cases, bond prices moved to their lows for three years. Buyers snapped up a bond issue of a Bell System subsidiary that was offered at a return of 7.90 percent, or the lowest yield on such a top rated bond since 1973.

The stock market, meanwhile, eased a bit in terms of the Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 6.07 points to 950.55. But the broad list of stocks outperformed the Dow industrial average as buying interest, at least temporarily, described "Smokestack America" issues such as the steels, papers and chemicals in favor of smaller, lesser-known companies.

The list of stocks hitting 1976 highs ranged from Stanray and Faberge to Ametek and Wickes.

Underscoring the growing popularity of the less well-known issues, the number of Friday's gainers on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced the de-clining stocks by a 2-to-1 ratio while the Dow industrial average moved up less than 4 points.

Volume amounted to 103.7 million shares, compared with 75.4 million shares in the four-day previous week that included the Thanksgiving Day

Meanwhile, even lower rates may be ahead for the market. "With the Fed as the main driving force, interest rates can be expected to move lower over the near term," stated Alan C. Lerner, money market economist for Bankers Trust on Friday.

VARTANIG.G. VARTAN

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

HE 6 PERCENT STEEL SHEET PRICE ENCREASE

5 lowered their capital appropriations by 9 percent 611.34 billion in the third quarter, compared with second quarter. F. W. Dodge reported that THE UNITED STATES HAD A TRADE DEFICIT in

October of \$695.9 million as both exports and imports sagged. This compared with a deficit \$778.9 million in September. . . Gold in London closed at \$131.125 an ounce on Friday, up from \$130.25 a week earlier. . . . The British pound closed at \$1.6630, up from \$1.85.... The nation's money supply (currency in circulation plus checking account balances) fell \$2.9 billion in the latest week to \$367.9 billion. PEOPLE: Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., chairman of

Trans World Airlines will join the investment banking firm of White, Weld & Company after his retirement from T. W. A. on Dec. 31. . . . Walter A. Fallon, president and chief executive officer of Esyman Kodak was made chairman. Colby H. Chandler will succeed him as president. . . James C. Walker, president of Warnaco Inc. will become its chief executive officer

MERGER: Libya bought 10 percent of Flat S.A. Italy's largest automotive and industrial company for \$415 million. . . . Mobil raised its bid for the irvine Company to \$277.7 million (\$33 a share), or \$284 million (in cash and notes) to meet a competing hid of Toronto's Cadillae Fairview Company. Kennecott Copper set a price of \$1.2 billion for its Peabody Coal unit and will receive \$500 million in

cash and notes in the next 13 months. EARNINGS: British Petroleum quarterly net 22

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- Preparing and presenting electronic material
- Multi-media experience in developing state-

gree. Recent graduates with no experience will be considered.

For prompt, confidential consideration, please send resume, including salary history and identifying the position in which you are interested, to: Hughes Aircraft Company, Support Systems Division, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, CA 90009.

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for engineers

Immediate long-range opportunities are available to fill openings created by expansion of our Support Systems Division

equipment design, and/or systems design. Experience in field engineering, maintaining complex electronic equipment, or as a field electronic inspector is desired. Work involves the preparation of operation and maintenance manuals for complex electronic systems. BSEE or Physics degree required. Recent graduates without experience will be con-

• BSEE or BS Physics Willing to travel

military personnel to efficiently operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Training Engineers conduct training classes at Hughes' California sites and domestic and foreign locations, working directly with customers to evolve special training programs and prepare courses for use at customer locations.

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of the art audio-visual programs. Applicants must have a BSEE or Physics de-

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We desire someone with successful sales experi-ence and a demonstrated ability to close. College education desired.

You will call on physicians, hospitals, retail phar-

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Project Late

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gos an are house, some and a some and house, and house, applicants and processing experience with a risk-computer and/or small respects business systems market ampeausation will include the application of the company Y 7434 TIMES

OFFICE MANAGER Company looking for

qualified person to run office and all bookkeeping operations. Excellent opportunity for right individual, Located in New Jersey near Lincoln Tunnel Please send resume and salary requirement to:

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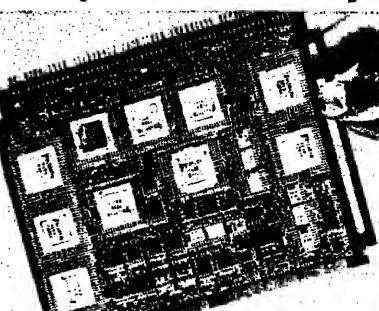
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Reat satisfaction and stability are the reasons. The satisfaction of doing what you do best. The satisfaction of working with other sharp Pros like yourself . . . and enjoying the recognition you want. The security end growth potential you can have only with an innovative, multi-technology, mu'ti-program leader.

Current programs that extend well into the tuture at Kearfort include the F-16. F-111, MRAALS, Space Shuttle and others. This is the kind of career apportunity often desired but seldom found.

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Opportunities involving sequential, high-speed and I/O interface logic

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Needs extensive background in core memory organization, cliquits and magnetics, and tamiliarity with logic design. Experience in the design of precise high current, high frequency digital circuits essential.

SIGNAL PROCESSING ENGINEERS Involves analysis and design of Signet Processing-Digital Communications Equipment for avionics plus TOMA and ICNI applications. Requires BSEE degree, Master's preferred, plus 2-5 years experience in communications theory, digital filters, coding theory, signal processing techniques, A/J analysis, error correction, phase locked loops and related digital and DE hadrone designations.

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Requires BS/MSEE and 10 years diversified experience in design & application of digital computers to airborne applications; customer lieison experience; ability to tormulate responses to customer requirements as well as satisfactory execution of contractor requirements in a computer development program.

All openings are evailable on the basis of qualifications atone, to men and women regardless of race, ancestry, age, creed or handicep. Send e resume of your background and interests in confidence, include salary history and requirements, to: J. DeGennaro, Singer Company, 1150 McBride Avenue, Little Falls, New Jersey 07424. Or, call toll free (800) 631-3532.

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Derecomment and implementation of all pricing
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Outstanding opportunity for Individual with chemical engineering background and/or degree, and experience in chemical plant operations. Previous experience or interest in flue gas scrubbers is highly destrable. Assignment will involve the installation and operation of flue gas scrubbers in electrical generaling stations. Salary commensurate with experience, liberal benefits and opportunity for career growth. For immediate consideration send resume of experience and salary history, in confidence to Mr. Richard M. Farmer, Personnet Department

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mey supply	2300,000,000	\$306,300,000	\$293,400,000
icor Incar	173.3	172.6	184.6

construction contracts in October at \$10.8 billion were up 31 percent over October 1975.

on Jan. I.

cents a share ve. 16 cents. . . J. P. Stevens 75c vs. 83c. . . Zapata Oli \$1.28 vs. \$1.19.

The Power Authority of the State of New York is a public benefit corporation that generates more than 25% of the elec-tricity in New York State using hydroelectric, nuclear and pumped storage generation.

We have immediate openings available for Engineering Professionals whose backgrounds must include experience in Nuclear Power Plants. These openings are available at our Indian Point No. 3 Nuclear Power Plant which is located in Buchanan, New York (35 miles from New York City in Westches-

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Electrical/Mechanical

Assist in the maintenance organization in planning

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An excellent position exists for an individual to supervise the instrument and control department. This position requires a minimum of 7 years of responsible experience in a power plant of which at least one year is in a nuclear power plant.

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To accept full responsibility for establishment and operation of the reactor Engineering Group of an operating PWR nuclear power plant. Extensive experience with PWR technology and refueling is de-

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A challenging position for the innovative engineer to join the professional staff engaged in technical support of nuclear power plant operations. Requires engineering degree and 2-4 years experience in nuclear power plant operations. PWR experience

All positions offer excellent salaries, benefits and the opportunity to make a significant contribution to our expanding organization. Please submit resume indicating position applying for with salary requirements to: Personnel Department T



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Vice President Sales

We are seeking an outstanding Sales Executive with bread expe-rience in managing and metivating a large direct field sales organiza-

Our Company is long established and highly regarded in its field. We offer a wide range of industrial products and services to a broad spectrum of industrial and commercial enterprises.

Successful candidate must have a highly developed Business and Commercial sense; be capable of planning, organizing and implementing sales strategies; be able to manage and motivate a large, aggres-. sive and diversely talented industrial sales force. Strong written and oral communications skills are essential, with ability to relate to all levels of management.

An outstanding opportunity for personal achievement is offered to the qualified executive. The compensation package is generously compatible with the responsibility of the position and includes superior salary plus performance incentives. Heavy travel with relocation to New York Metropolitan area headquarters fully paid.

Resumes will be reviewed in utmost confidence by our Chief Executive Officer and should include all pertinent details of experience, education and earnings history.

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STRUCTURAL **DESIGNERS** EXPERIENCED IN

COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN Design structural components in the B-1 Airframe and coordinate with subsystem design groups to provide for proper systems installation.

Experience in use of refresh or storage tube graphics method for structural design with an AE or ME degree.

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Top career opening for experienced manager of electro-mechanical Quality Assurance and Reliability operations. A varied line of complex medical diagnostic instruments requires a high level of technical and managarial capability for this position.

The successful applicant must have a strong Quality Engineering and Reliability background and at least five year's experience in Quality Assurance management. He must have the planning and managerial skills to develop a vigorous program of vendor quality, problem solving and new product quality.

The company is a rapid growing leader in medical diagnostics and views this position as a key to continued success.

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Sclary \$19,441-26,245

Doctorate degree in economics and three years of comprehensive technical research and analy-

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Salary \$17,633-23,807

Masters degree in economics and four years of

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These classifed positions in the Division of Public Transportation Program Development construct

operating and capital budgets; engage in statis-

tical analysis of labor and other operating costs,

operating performance and fare structures and

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Joseph A. Russo, Director
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1035 Perkway Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08625

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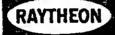
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Rapidly Expanding Subsidiary of

pursue direct computer service sales to O.E.M's and End Users and should have related direct sales experience. Rapid growth of our nationwide operation has resulted in regional openings at

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complete confidence to Mr. Bill Meehen. Raytheon Service Company, 2 Wayside Road, P.O. Box 503, Burlington, MA 01803.



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You will be responsible for the preparation of systems proposals utilizing microwave, F.D.M., PCM and signalling technologies with related VF ac-

You will have the ability to develop customer requirements into professional documents. Close interface with Sales Engineers and equipment groups will be essential to the proposal of specfication configurations.

The qualified candidate will have good communicative skills and a solid technical background in one or more of the above equipment groups. Wescom offers an excellent starting salary and. generous benefit package. Send resumes, including salary requirements in confidence to:



Christine Rosenbach **Employment Manager**

WESCOM 8245 S. Lemont Road

Downers Grove, IL. 60515

the disciplines of management, and the ability to interact effectively at all levels in client organizations. Experience in the design and development of compensation plans, including base

sciory and executive incentives is required. Some exposure to other creas of human tesource management is highly desirable. Knowledge of and the ability to apply, quantitative analytical techniques, such as those acquired through an MBA program is

Our client, a major general

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immediate openings for:

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SALARY PLAN

DEVELOPMENT

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Condidates should have above average communication skills, broad knowledge of

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Product Planning

Southern Based

Consumer products division of a major manufacturer of fire and emoke detection equipment seeks an innovative and creative individual to head up key product planning function.

This newly created position will be responsible for making a reduc-contribution to the division's future. The accessed applicant should possess the following qualifications:

6-10 years of directly related consumer product planning/ management experience

strong transet planning/research background
 technical degree (MBA desirable)
 capable of interfacing with both engineering and manufacturing

Pyrotronics

A State Industries Commen

8 Ridgedale Avenue, Cedar Knolls, N. J. 07927

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ctivities of small but dynamic plastics laboratory. 3-5 years experience in plastics development and process-ing needed. Experience with PVC preferred. Pleasant working conditions, midtown Manhattan location. Full company-paid benefits. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to V.P.

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three years experience in ground radar and digital. hardware required. Familiarity with training data preparation desirable. Please send resume with salary history to Gene Wicks.

a division of

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Our client, the acknowledged leader in its field, seeks a degreed individual with 2-4 years experience in package goods (client or agency) with superior communicative skills (werball and writted), the ability to interface with peer group exacutives and a strong desire to succeed, in short, an oversorbever. Only those possessing the above qualifications need apply. Rush resume or call twith R. Cohen, President, Benson Personnel Agency, 280 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010. (212) 693-5962.

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TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Leading manufacturer of boron, sodium and potassium chemicals has an immediate opening hi the Marketing Technical Service Department. Position requires a BS in Ceramic or Chemical Engineering in addition to suitable experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:

KERR-McGEE CORPORATION

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Rapidly growing 25MM soft goods importer seeks skilled Financial Manager. Requires eggressive shirt-sleeve individual. Responsible for establishing and directing the entire accounting and financial function. Strong leadership skills and the ability to be part of top management required. CPA desired. Lower Westchester location. Only experienced Financial Managars need apply.

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This is a truly exciting opportunity for a professional who is auxious for the environment where talent is nurbired, recognized and rewarded.

Our client is a well known, growth oriented graphic arts manufacturer with a young, vibrant management staff, and has retained us to locate an Individual who will truly complement the growth and thinking of the

The successful candidate will have the education The successful candidate will have the education and background to develop marketing plans and strategies, direct overall growth, and oversee and work closely to assure high quality standards in product management, advertising and promotion, marketing and customer service, and sales training. This position is for an exacutive who really gets in-This position is for an executive who really gets in-

If you are qualified for and excited by this lange, sent your resums, including salary history, in strictest confidence to: Robert Ryan ROBERT RYAN ASSOCIATES Bez 1144RIP, Seite 1100, 551 Fifth Are, ETC 10017

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We are seeking a highly motivated individual with heavy indus-trial purchasing experience. A thorough knowledge of ferrom-and non-ferrous metals, castings, and mechanical and electrical components is required. Must be capable of preparing price quotations from vendors and administrating and expediting purse orders and deliveries.

Ability to work under pressure of "short-lead time" a m We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and the oppor-tunity of promotion to Senior Purchasing Agent. Company is of medium-sized highly respected machine tool-builder, located in metro/New Jersey area.

me, including solary history, in complete confiden **Y 7327 TIMES**

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Arrangement . . . Benefits. Resume: Y 7354 TIMES

MANAGEMENT **INFORMATION** SYSTEMS Manager IBM 370/145 - DOS/VS

Expansion of our current Data Processing staff has created the following openings: SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Qualified candidates must have 3-5 years experi-

ence in systems design of business applications Must have functioned as a Project Leader, guiding and controlling the efforts of both Systems Analysts and Programmers. **PROGRAMMERS**

A minimum of 3 years experience with DOS/VS COBOL in a commercial environment. Solid COBOL experience A MUST.

Exposure to new techniques in Systems Development, Programming, Data Base and On Line Design is a defin-Resumes must include salary requirements and history

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Dynamic, young company has an exceptional position for the leaders in sales of their present company. Take over the sales of outomotive replacement products in New York and New and States

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Full training program for the professional who can communicate effectively. Management potential in the offing with a solary of \$20,000 plus expenses, the first year as well as comprehensive benefit package. Fligher earnings and geometric growth from the second year forward. Interested in a top position with top earnings. Write, send resume with salary history and sales occurredishments to:

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Field Engineers-B.S.E.E. or equivalent. Minimum

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Leading mig co. located gen Co. with growing needsinchidual who is indi ent tinking, innovative relied with at least 3-5 yi co. esp. in managing acud records, procedures, bud costs for medium sized in tions operation. Must be to parlows some shirt-s funcions. Salary flexible w benefit package. Please se sum a salary red to

> Y 7407 TIMES · SALES ENGINEER

PHILADELPHIA ARE infividual anught must t BICHE or BS Chemistry degraduate degrae; app. import 1-2 years sales en inice with a major manufactured in company in a technical alicon; some innoviedge Reh/spray drying and fleel je-miling desirable. MEA! grie preferred, not a prarei als. initial selary range will actroskastely \$17,000 \$20,000.

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To agazza, administrate and, as alter consultant for program providing a broad range of a against and technical assistance indifferent business and local valorment organizations, talk paidrally and outside people or madrons, Positions (3) are on Natark, New Brunswick and C dencompuses of Ratgers Univers

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Design structural component design groups to provide systems installan

Experience in use of refresh, tube graphics method for design with an ABorke

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Considered should have above average to the control of the control to mieror every and levels in oce to the design and development

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LABORATORY MPERVISOR

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MARKETING/ SALES PROMOTION

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MCR's Terminal Systems Division in Millsborn, Delaware has outstanding experienced for programmer and systems analysis interested in a career in engineering software considerated or manufacturing systems davelop-

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

 COBOL, Assembler or MEAT/3 programming required
 Date base (particularly TOTAL) and on-line programming experience with Environ/1 or advancement desirable. birationy control, WiP, MRP, and financial system experience regulard

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 Requires a background in minicomputer or micro-gracessor systems and/or essociated application Knowledge of assembly tanguage required Experience in Intel 6080 microprocessor beneficial

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Knowledge of microprocessor hardware and software necessary as the lead position will involve communica-

tion with designers at all levels to include corporate

All positions require a BS in EE or CS with 0-5 years

in addition to exciting career opportunities with TSD-Milisboro, our geographic location offers a delightful place to live and raise a family. Southern Delaware offers an atmosphere both uncongested and surel, yet within minutes of several popular East Coast beaches and within a 3-hour thire of Philade and Washington.

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Gryath evicated educal Pharmacoustical Division of Miles Esboratmen, Inc., Jun a challenging position annuation with careing potential. Previous product changement expensive, prévably le derma-scorycals is sequent, Collège degreu or equivalent plus à years experience in short ent leng range un-vel product planning and development is noussery. Excellent communication plots as wall as gold (non-lecter communication plots as wall as gold (non-lecter design marketing activities and functions are content. Responsessions archite the inflation, guidance and

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Control Data Corporation, a recognized leader in the computer industry, has quistanding opportunities for computer professionals, with a proven record escrees, to self CYBERNET Remote Batch and Interac-

Custified applicants will have a minimum of 2 years experience in the sale of interactives and/or Botch Computer Services to management. Analytical capability to define problems and propose solutions is a must. In Boston, the major application area will be Financial and Date Based Management; in Hartford, the major ap-Based Management; in Hartford, the major ap-ion area will be Structural and Electrical Engineer

We offer outstanding salaries and benefits plus the opportunity for personal and professional growth. Compensation pactage includes both base salary and incentive directly related to performance. To explore these opportunities, please contact in confidence; P. J. CALKINS (617) 890-4800

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COST ESTIMATOR

Will be responsible for interpreting product specifications to develop product cost estimates.

Should have 2-3 years experience in an electronic environment, specifically printed circuit card development. Experience in the microprocessor area desirable.

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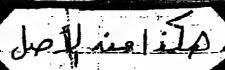
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incellerit alas 1975 - \$242 Million. rojected Salas 1976: \$290 Million. irowth in assets from 50 to \$105 Million. at an American Stock Exchange. QUALIFICATIONS: hers and operates all departments in the Company - approximately 7 departments - including wearing appearel, hard goods, drugs, 7 departments - including wearing appearel, hard goods, drugs, 7 seeky, etc. Centrally controlled warehouse and distribution center-newstor in the use of Data Processing write discount held, with an dreately suphisticated cash register terminal system.

(The New Englander, New England Statement Registrer_may 1974).

The ability of a smaller company to sustain a superior ground thrend in the highly compatitive ratial trade industry indicates the constense of a strong management group, And a superior operating record in the astrong management store sector of retaining, which has been notable for a number of major bandwaythchs in record years, as convircing evidence that a company has exceptional management. Caldor is a discounter that has a time long-term profit trand (subseque).

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Qualified applicants must have strong background in economic/industrial development and 1 or more of the tollowing: Government operations, (preferably mu-nicipal and/or state), marketing, business finance.

Candidates should have a degree in urban economics or finance with a minimum of 3 years supervising professional staff. Additional work experience may be stituted for educational requirements.

The Director reports to the Mayor and is responsible for the new Office of Economic Development. Salary: To \$24,000. Full package of benefits.

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E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., a leading pharmaceutical com-pany, has an immediate opening in its Parenteral Manufactur-ing Department for a Section Head.

If you are a technically competent parenteral manufactur-ing individual who is interested in a growth position then we would welcome hearing from you. We offer a starting select commensurate with experience and an excellent benefit

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This position requires a nuhlours of a BS Degree in Pharmacy or related accences. Additional educational background (MS) would be preferred. At least thrite years direct experience in parenteral betching and steinle betchingues in a supervisory capacity is required. Additional experience in comment, cream and lotton production would be dealerable.

The primary responsibilities include the management of a parenteral manufacturing area which has both a large variety and volume of injectable products. The position has reporting to it approximately 20 hourly unlonded employees and five supervisors.

Department SH Rax 191

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Executive to head Washington office on behalf of 13 Appalachian Governors of the Appalachian Regional Commission (MC) I pended at M.C. handpurchers in Washington, DC, applicants will be responsible for facilitating communications among the States and providing assistance to them, helping shape programs to support the sound development of the region, and for providing liaison in behalf of the Appelachian States with members of Congress and othere. Attractive compensation and benefits. Applications in confidence by January 14, 1977 to: Management Committee, Appalachian Regional Commission, 1866 Connecticut Ave NW, Washington, DC 2023.

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Replies must include responsibility history, compensation record, identified work background, for consideration. All complete replies from Principals (only please) will be handed in strictest confidence and advancedged. We are an equal opportunity employer—qualified minorities, women, and handicapped

Our employees are aware of this position vacancy. Reply to **Y 7287 TIMES**

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We are an international manufacturer, headquartered in New York City, with sales in excess of 500 million dollars. We are seeking a personnel recruiter with experience recruiting for positions in the \$30,000 to \$100,000 range. We offer an excellent and complete benefit package with a salary of \$30,000-\$40,000 plus. Box 791, 15 East 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10015

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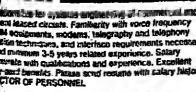
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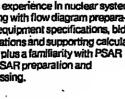
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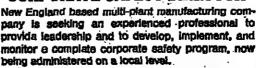
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leading Milwaukee-based manufacturer of automotive batteries has an immediate opening for a battery sales service representative. Position is for Eastern territory covering Long Island, New Jersey, NE New York State and NE Pennsylvania. Individual will work with one of the nation's largest retail organizations. We seek a sharp, aggressive college graduate interested in beginning a career in the sales service field. Some TBA experience helpful but not essential. This is a salaried position with car and expenses plus a full range of company benefits. Extensive travel in-volved, interviews will be conducted in the New York, New Jersey areas soon. All responses haniled confidentially. Send resume including salary

Mr. John Gaube
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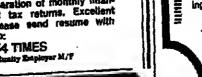
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If you can write crisp, professional country as well as follow a project through from beginning to end, we want to bear from you. We look for the book 2 pay the must, interested candidates should call. Gerl Johnson at (617) 237-8820. MARK L. NIGBERG, INC. 180 Spen St., Frankryker, Mars. 01701

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fessional Sales Manager with experience in seles and/or management in a transportation or service company. Must have the ability to supervise and assist national account

This is a challenging position for an individual with a proven track record offering an excellent salary and com-puny paid benefits.

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Minimum 5 years experience working with textile materials and machinery; Le. knitting, weaving and sewing. Position involves evaluating new equipment, writing new process specs and coordinating cost reduction programs. ESME, BSIE or BS Textile Engineering required.

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Personnel Department CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIVISION

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Requires degree, 5 years experience preferred. Should be strong hardware-oriented with in-depth experience in solving problems related to transformers, filters and passive electronic components. Will be responsible for maximizing supplier quality performance within military specifications.

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State of **Wisconsin**

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We offer an excellent starting salary ranga (\$19.452-\$21,912) and employee benefit package plus an attrac-tive living and working anvironment. Please submit your resume

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tive work of the USITC, the Director of Operatione assumes complete responsibility for the coordination, control and ultimate quality of the Commission's product. Candidates for this position must have a working knowledge of economics, business administration and international trade, and demonstrated abilities in the management and direction of a professional staff. A knowledge of legal issues involved in international trade is highly desirable. DEPUTY DIR. OF OPERATIONS: Charged with the planning and

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UNITED STATES

INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

New Positions for Expert Managers

Newly revitalized, the U.S. International Trade Commission wields

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of the new positions are:

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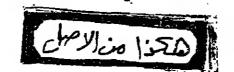
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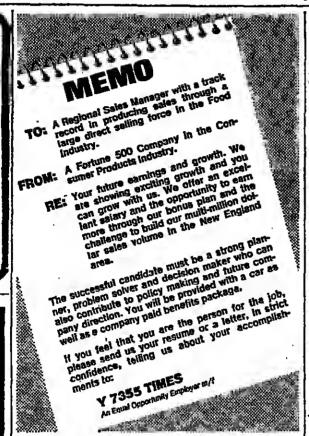
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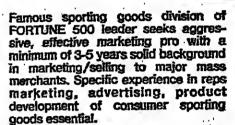
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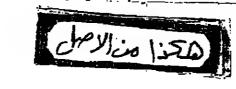
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